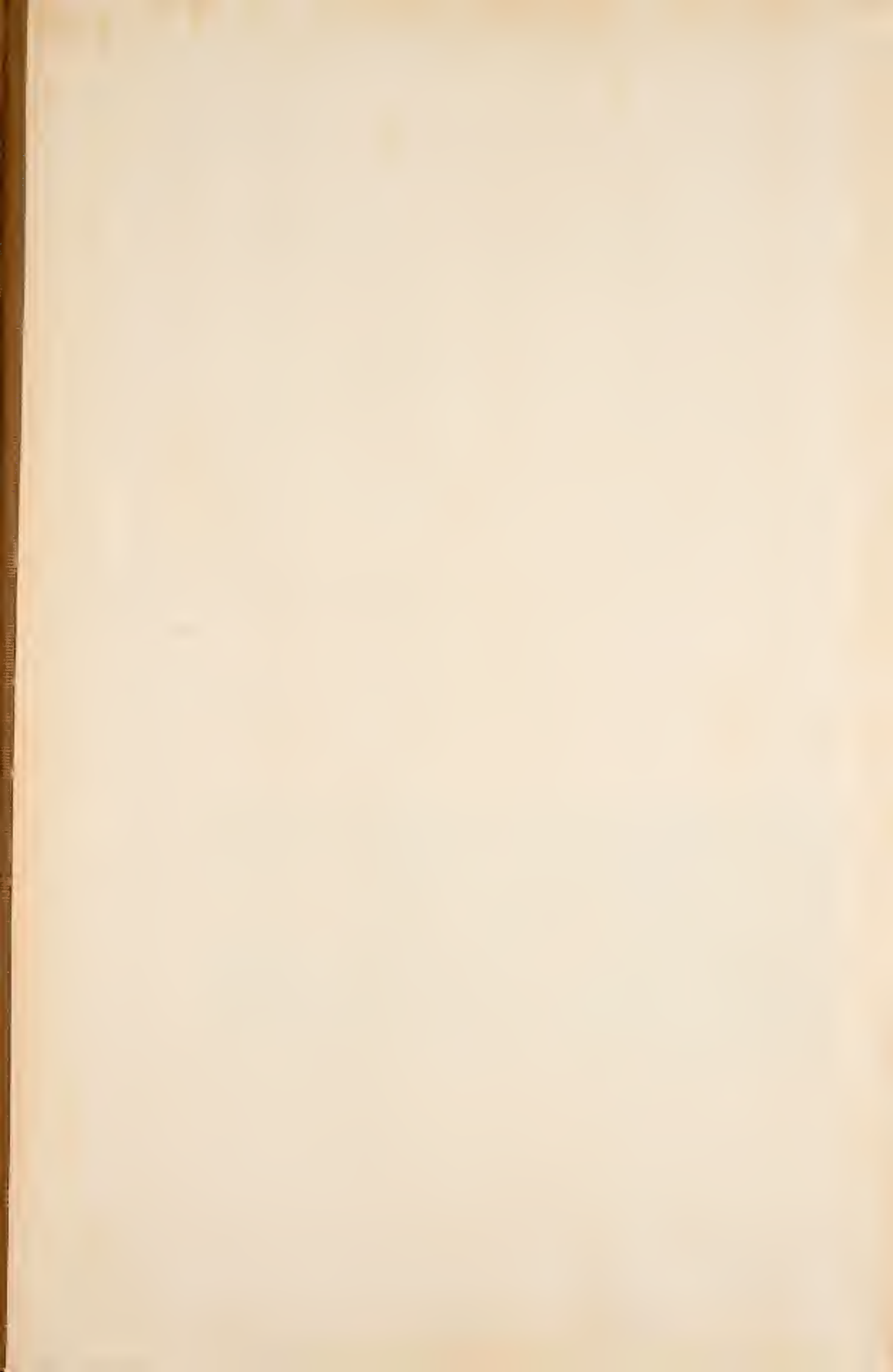


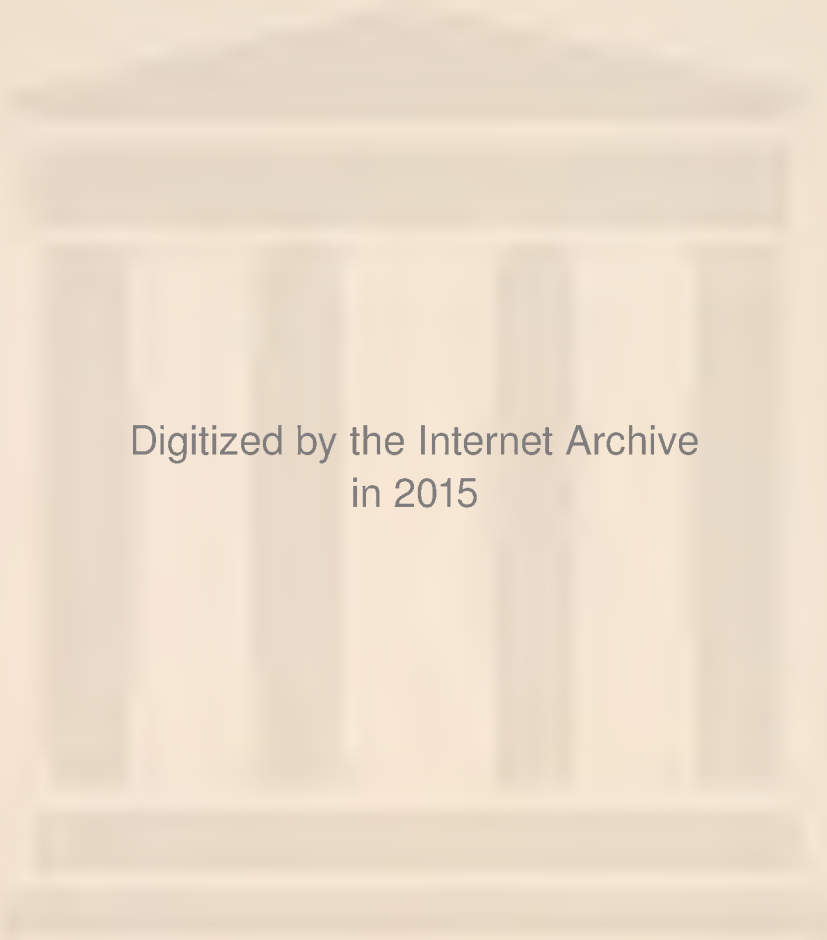
HOWE TOWER

VOL. 21-25

1958 - 63







Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

<https://archive.org/details/howetowervol21251958unse>

New Student Council Officers Ready for Active School Year

Any complaints? Suggestions? See your Student Council representatives.

Besides serving you as an intermediary body between pupils and faculty, the Student Council sponsors such activities as the senior-faculty basketball game.

Presiding at the meetings will be Pat Smith with Danny Graves as vice-president. Sally Applegate, assisted by Judy Stevens, will serve as secretary. The new treasurer is Joe Clendenin.

Senior, Mary Jo Kendall; junior, Mike McDonald; sophomore, Susan White; and freshman, Carol Thomas have been chosen to represent their respective classes. Mr. Trinkle has been selected as faculty representative.

To Sit on City Council

Pat Smith, Danny Graves, and Judy Stevens will serve on the City Student Council and Jim Surface on the Teen Traffic Council. Faculty sponsors of the Student Council are Mrs. Mildred Loew and Mr. Thomas Stirling.

Senior homeroom representatives include Sally Applegate,

Impress Pals; Get Into Act

What is the best possible way to be sure of being in a P.R.R. act?

Well, you can't just quietly hint to a friend that you might want to be in his act! No, you have to impress him. You know, dance into class, and hum as you push your way through the halls. This is guaranteed to make an impression.

The writers and their scripts are better than ever, and it's anybody's guess which ones will make the grade. And so to be on the safe side, you should try to get around to all of the writers.

Joe Clendenin, Lana Crossland, Denny Fulk, Harriet Hodge, Mary Jo Kendall, Dave Miller, Susan Parker, Pat Smith, Jane Sommers, Judy Stevens, and Lucia Zoerecher.

(more page 3)

Mitchaner, Gibbs, Hopper, Fulk, Roessner, Kirk, Diehl, Graves Up for Top Honors

Howe's Brown and Gold Dance, sponsored by the staff of the Hillopper, will be October 4 in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Squires band will provide the music. Today climaxes the subscription campaign which began with the annual assembly when Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates were announced.

Seniors nominated Leo Hopper, Denny Fulk, Margie Mitchaner, and Nancy Gibbs. Junior nominees are Ed Diehl, Danny Graves, Sandy Kirk, and Marilyn Roessner.

Sales were promoted on a competitive basis between the classes.

General chairmen of the dance are Linda Kneuey and Mike Hunt.

Band arrangements are being made by Julie Pratt, Ruthanne Reynolds, Helen Cook, and Ed Diehl.

Lucia Zoerecher is chairman of the decorations committee. Assisting her are Margie Mitchaner, Joyce Ford, and Karen Kish.

Publicity is being handled by Judy Stevens, chairman; Susie Parker, Gerry Schultz, and Jean Whitaker.

Making arrangements for the dance are Mike Leavitt, chairman; Pete Cox, and Judy Craig.

Christine Wuster, chairman; Judy Rider, Barbara Bogart, and Emily Cronau compose the committee for parent sponsors.

Tickets will be handled by Dan Gibson, Nancy Moore, and Deanna Callahan.

What's Coming?

Tonight — football — Noblesville — there.

Oct. 1 — Student Council Assembly.

Oct. 3 — football — Broad Ripple — there.

Oct. 4 — Brown and Gold.

Oct. 6 — Senior Parents' Nite.

Oct. 10 — football — Shortridge — afternoon.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 1 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind., September 26, 1958

Science, Music, Journalism Students' Summer Activities Educational, Varied

Doors of our school may have been closed this summer, but many of its students sought interesting educational opportunities elsewhere.

Bill Tempelmeyer and Dave Carmichael attended a science institute at Northwestern University, where Bill was presented with a gold key for being one of the top six in a class of 85.

The notebook that Bill kept during the summer session was photographed page by page because of its neatness and completeness.

Journeying to Science Institute at Indiana University were John Wimmer and Dave Miller. Upon the termination of the institute, they remained as lab assistants.

Jobs Obtained

A science institute sponsored by the Wuster Foundation was attended by Glenn Pride.

Don Gibson, Earl Hauschild and John Gaebler obtained jobs as engineering assistants at Naval Avionics Facility in Indianapolis where they were given

a first hand look into the problems of engineering.

Students Attend

Advanced News Writing and Editing were the subjects pursued by Sally Applegate, Sharon Meyer, and Mike McDonald at the Journalism Institute held at Indiana University this summer.

Anne Husted, who was enrolled in Editor's Workshop at the I.U. Institute, was one of the alternates named for an Ernie Fyle Scholarship.

In the field of music Bob McBurnie and Jim Beeson journeyed to Indiana University, while a scholarship took Dave Lash to Interlocken.

Allen Kayler, Jim Cox, Ralph Phillips, and Rosemary Bassett could be found at the Indianapolis Public School Band Camp during the summer months.

Traveling to Gunneson where he made the first band was Allen Hatcher.

Honor Society Tap Assembly Set for October

Again this year at a tap assembly in October, 15% of the senior class and 10% of the junior class will be chosen by the faculty to join the ranks of the National Honor Society.

Members will be selected on the basis of scholarship, service, character, and leadership.

One of the main activities of the society this year will be to help encourage scholarship in the school, especially among freshmen.

Though the society is not a social organization, it may have an informal dance later in the year.

Further plans for all activities have been discussed at an officers' meeting.

Mr. Robert Turner is the society's sponsor, and its officers are Dave Miller, president; Glenn Pride, vice-president; and Julie Pratt, secretary-treasurer.

Fifteen Teachers R.O.T.C. Officer Join Faculty

Seven departments have added new instructors to make a total of 15 new teachers.

Almost half of the new faculty are members of the English Department. Four are replacements, and one is necessary to facilitate Howe's expanded enrollment.

The remaining two of the seven new English teachers are needed so that Howe can meet the requirements of a new plan devised by Herman L. Shabler, superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools.

To Stress Writing

According to this plan, more emphasis will be put on composition, since the ability to write is considered essential. Because of this plan, the number of classes of each teacher will be cut from five a year to four, and the number of students from 140 to 108.

Each teacher will have one additional conference period a day in which to talk with students about composition.

New to the English Department are Mrs. Elinor K. Bretzlaff, who attended Butler University and Marygrove College;



THE SEVEN NEW ENGLISH TEACHERS are, left to right, (seated) Mrs. Lois Kiley, Mrs. Genemary Falvey, Miss Carolyn Holder, (standing) Mrs. Sharon Schumacher, Miss Alice Hessler, Mrs. Elinor Bretzlaff, and Mr. Roger Hunt.

Mrs. Mary L. McLane, who attended Butler University and Indiana University; Mr. George Van Dusen, who went to the University of Illinois and Indiana State Teachers' College; and Mr. Steve A. Vencel, graduate of Indiana State and Indiana University are additions



NEW TEACHERS in departments other than English are, left to right, (seated) Mr. Steve Vencel, Miss Sue Schaffner, Miss Mary McLane, Miss Cynthia Hoover, Mr. George Van Dusen, (standing) Mr. Ted Moore, M/Sgt. Charles Bechtel, Mr. Denny Krick, and Mr. Roger Schroeder.

to the Social Studies Department.

Miss Sue Schaffner, formerly a teacher here and a graduate of Purdue, and Mr. Roger Schroeder, graduate of Franklin College, teach mathematics.

Moore New In Art
Mr. Ted A. Moore, who has attended Ball State, John Heron, and Butler is an additional faculty member of the Art Department.

Miss Cynthia Hoover re-
(more page 2)

Howe Do You Do?

Freshmen, welcome to Howe. Perhaps as you are becoming acquainted with your new surroundings, you are slightly awed at the magnitude of activity which goes on at Howe. The longer you are here, the more you will realize the scope of these activities.

However, if you look at this size as an opportunity to help you as well as the rest of Howe, you are well on your way to success in this high school.

Your first and most important opportunity is your classwork. This should always be your main objective. Set your goals high and strive to reach them. In this way we hope you will always be improving—improving Howe as well as yourself.

Your second big opportunity will be to meet and share your experiences with new friends and new teachers.

In the many and varied activities here at Howe you have a golden opportunity to extend your knowledge in a favorite subject or hobby.

Always remember your classwork and participate in some of the extracurricular programs. A well-rounded program will benefit you as well as your school.

D.C.

What's the Use?

Have you ever considered just *why* you are in school? In answer to that question, you may say, "Oh, everybody knows that employers are looking for a high school diploma and that a college diploma will stand me in still better stead."

Yes, this is true. We even read articles in which we are told how much a diploma will mean to us in dollars figured over a normal lifetime. But there are other advantages which are even more important to us.

We, as Christians, believe that we were born for a purpose, that God had a particular plan in mind when He put us here. Whether we realize it or not, we are all seeking this purpose.

We, as Christians, also believe that we are created in the image of God, that we are endowed with His divine spirit.

Therefore, it is up to us to make the very most out of the divine spark that is in each of us and to do our best to find the purpose for which we were put here.

We want our personalities and characters to become as complete as possible.

This can be done only by education. For only by education can we gather the knowledge that will make each experience meaningful.

Only through education can we approach an understanding of the plan which puts meaning into life's experiences.

A.H.

Frosh Shumble but Still Smile

Several freshmen were recently quizzed on their experiences at Howe during their first days of trial. They were also asked their opinions of the school, student body, and faculty.

The following are their picturesque replies:

Kenny Foster: "I brought my lunch to school to save money. When I went to my locker to get my lunch, I found that I couldn't get the locker open. I finally had to buy my lunch anyway."

Jerry Cooksey: "I find the school nice and the students helpful."

Marcia Townsend: "I asked some guys where room 122 was and they told me the wrong place, and I went there."

Jim Blanton: "The seniors aren't really mean."

Charles Beard: "High school has got grade school beat."

Barbara Diehl: "I was supposed to go to room 230 where I had Spanish. Instead I walked into room 236 which was the chemistry lecture room. The teacher was very helpful."

Stephen Koepfer: "I think school is a lot of fun, and I

like the teachers a lot."

Jerry Castleman: "I haven't had any experiences with Mr. Smartz. I think I'm going to like Howe a lot."

Nancy Smith: "I had a teacher's locker instead of a student's."

Samuel Frushour: "It is a good school, but I have few classes with persons I know."

New Faculty

(from page 1)

ceived her B.S. degree from Indiana University and is new to the Business Education Department.

Mr. Denny Krick, graduate of Indiana University and Butler, teaches Drivers' Education.

M/Sgt. Charles Bechtel teaches R.O.T.C. He has taught college R.O.T.C. in Texas and one year at Manual. He attended the M.C.O. Academy and Tankers School in Munich.

Seniors Offered Lilly Scholarship Worth One Grand

Any senior social studies major who is in the upper 25% of his class is eligible for a \$1000 scholarship offered by the Eli Lilly Corporation.

This Lilly Endowment Scholarship will be offered for the next two years and is good for any college of the student's choice.

To attain the scholarship the student must write an original research paper on a subject of his choosing. An oral examination on social studies in general will also be given.

This is called the Junior Doctoral Examination and will be administered by a board of four teachers and possibly a college professor.

Today's Quote

Short cuts on the road to success generally turn out to be merely detours.

—Earl Riney

COLLEGE CORNER

Introducing Butler University

One of Indiana's prettiest colleges is located right here in Indianapolis. You may have guessed that it is Butler University.

Butler is a coeducational institution sponsored by the Disciples of Christ Church.

The university was started in 1855 as the Northwest Christian University in Irvington. The present name was

Judy Is All for Cheer Block



Judy

Hilton Brown's Death Loss of Howe Friend

With the passing of Hilton U. Brown, Howe High School and Irvington lost a devoted leader.

Mr. Brown, who sold the school board the land for the school, has been Howe's good neighbor during its entire existence. He was present at the ground breaking ceremonies in 1937 and was the speaker at the cornerstone laying.

Two of his grandchildren, David Konold and Peter Stewart, now attend Howe.

Senior Starts

BWOC Line-up

"Howe's school spirit? It's growing! The cheer block will help a lot. It gives the team a better spirit."

Judy Stevens, a senior cheerleader, is the BWOC of the week.

A member of the Student Council and president of the Future Nurses Club, Judy says that her two most remembered experiences at Howe have been when as a sophomore she made the varsity squad of cheerleading, and when she became Queen of the Junior Prom.

Along with being senior editor of the Hiltopper, Judy is a member of her church choir and is the secretary of the youth group there.

Although Judy is undecided about her choice of a college, she plans to enter the field of teaching.

Juniors, Seniors,

This May Mean

Money for You!

The eleventh annual essay contest, sponsored nationally by the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped and in Indiana by the Governor's Committee, got under way this week in Hoosier high schools.

All junior and senior students are eligible to compete for state awards totaling \$300 and for national prizes of \$2000 in cash and trips to Washington.

Announcements and rules of the competition are being mailed to all Indiana high schools. Essays of no more than 1200 words are to be written on the subject "Hiring the Handicapped in Our Town."

The best of the four prize winning essays in the state contest will represent Indiana in the national competition.

From the top-award winners of all the states and territories five national winners will be selected.

In addition to cash awards of \$1000, \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100, the national contest provides the successful contestants with transportation and expenses to Washington where they will receive their awards from the President. Their schools will receive wall plaques.

Fall Strikes Fear In Sniffle Victims

By Tom Mabel

Certain people have come to fear

This lovely Autumn time of year.

When trees change hues and weeds grow tall,

Comes misery and dread each fall.

The rains grow scarce and ragweed thrives

Soon it begins to change some lives,

As the boy who has to leave her,

'Cause he suffers from Hay Fever.

The nose does not behave in style

Thru day and night it drips the while.

The weeds this year are vintage crop

If the dripping would only stop!

There is no way on earth to force it,

The nose remains a leaky faucet.

Trips to doctors to no avail,

Pills and tablets — they too fail.

Do not give up! All is not lost

The only cure for it is frost,

Which gives relief to noses red,

By killing ragweed pollens dead.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Fl. 7-8307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Page II Editor
Page III Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Assistant Copy Editor
Circulation Manager
Exchange Editor
Newsroom Adviser
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Advertising Adviser
Principal
Contributors: Esther Crandall, Judy Haran, Sarah Miller, Janice C. M. Sharp, and Susan Simpson.
Readers: Knox Ahernsky, Sandi Ehrlich, John Gaebler, Judi Harnswald, Chaketa Haugh, Tom Mahol, John Marusky, Jackie Martin, Carol Raffert, Christine Rennard, Kenneth Shaw, Barbara Stafford, Carolyn Stamm, and Renee Wise.

David Carmichael
Anne Husted
Sharon Meyer
Sally Apple
Mike McDonald
Dean McEldowney
Rita Noble
Shirley Nichols
Diane Dobbs
Miss Carolyn Holder
Mary Jo Kendall
Lynda Eggert
Mr. Frank Tust
C. M. Sharp
L. Meyer

HANNEWALD HASPI

New Classmate Visits Choir; Freshies Enjoy Mixer Skits

Did you ever have a dog as a classmate? As Kathy Terry entered the choir room, a little brown and white dog followed.

Members of the choir tried to get the dog out of the room, but the dog insisted on visiting the class. He came back and jumped on Kathy's lap.

"Pop" Watkins decided this was too much of a distraction, so our small friend was ushered out, but not before "Pop" handed the dog a Form 46.

New freshmen were entertained at the annual mixer by Bill Rucker who sang and did impersonations. Kay Hensel did a pantomime, while Dan Graves and Bud McFall entertained the freshmen with a humorous skit.

Pat Partington, Bobbie Pierman, and Shirley Jeffries, the Triple Tones, concluded the program.

Hey you gals, have you joined one of the girl's clubs yet? You'd better hurry so that you won't miss all the fun. Here are the officers who will be serving you this year:

Pam Butler was elected president of the freshmen club, Seloira Sandra Cheney is vice-president and Sandra Whalin is secretary. Their treasurer is Vickie Kemper.

LaNina has selected Dian Covert president, Shirley Ap-

Student Council

(from page 1)

Juniors have selected the following: Ronald Banta, Rita Biddle, Larry Brown, Sharon Dye, Dan Graves, Ron Guidone, Dick Harpold, Judith Hines, David Law, Mike McDonald, Bill Mitchell, Ted Schlagenhauf, John Stafford, Jim Surface, Steve Switzer, and Randy West.

Sophomores Represented

Sophomore members are: Margaret Austin, Lynda Bell, Janet Campbell, Sue Crossland, Mariann Goodwin, Betty Harman, Sandra Jones, Sally Miller, Dorothy Shake, Sandy Leonard, Marcia Merkle, Karen Swihart, Suzan White, and Tim Witsman.

Freshmen Linda Barnes, Charlene Beck, Pam Butler, Pamela Fischer, Don Griffin, Allen Kayler, Boh Lawhorn, Peggy McCormick, Kathryn Patterson, Joan Poole, Betsy Robbins, Andrea Tempelmeyer, Carol Thomas, and Ronnie Yeskie complete the list.

legate vice-president, and Betty Harman secretary. Jane Platte is treasurer.

Betty Hart is the president of Vihotha. Joy Tillery is vice-president. Their secretary is Kathie Meredith and Charlotte Starks is treasurer.

Helping in the Bookstore one period each day are Judy Hanes, Elizabeth Wright, Margaret Kent, and Sandra Be-neke.

Also helping are Marilyn Maney, Marilyn Roessner, Edna McGuire, and Craig Lewis.

Sisters share the two top G.A.A. offices. Shirley and Polly Nicholas are president and vice-president of the organization. Linda Balmer is secretary, and Susie Schmidt is treasurer.

Beverly Cole and Sharon Smith took first and second places respectively, in the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Poster Contest. Beverly will go on to state competition.

Home Ec Club Selects Officers

Christine Wuster is president of the Home Economics Club.

Other officers are Mary Jo Bristow, vice-president; Marilyn Heavenridge, secretary; Sandra Sotzing, historian; and Mary Ann Wimmer, song leader.

October 7, the club will sponsor a welcoming party for all the girls who are new to the school.

Silber Wings Attract DeBow

If you are interested in a walnut-lined room, an 18,000-acre campus, and a pair of silver wings, Air Force variety, you should see Mr. Charles DeBow.

There is nothing he likes better than to see eligible young men and the Academy get together.

During school hours he always seems to have his feet planted firmly on terra firma, but when he leaves the classroom, his interest soars into the wild blue yonder.

In addition to his duties as Liaison Officer for this area, he is a member of the Civilian Observance Corps.

During the summer vacation he was at the Filtration Center in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on a two-weeks tour of duty.

Next summer he expects his duties as Liaison Officer to enable him to visit the new Air Force Academy at Denver, Colorado.

When he returns in the fall, he should be able to give us a first hand report on the new school.

Singin', Stompin' Senior Slaps a Great Guitar

Lloyd LaMere Jr., an 18-year-old, 6-foot, 4-inch blonde, is the new singing rage of Indianapolis.

It all began about five weeks ago when Lloyd bought an inexpensive electric guitar. Picking out a few tunes "by ear," he sang along with the chords.

Lloyd was invited to dinner at the home of Harley Gwinn, an associate of his father's, and it turned out that he had to "sing for his supper." Without Lloyd's knowing, a tape recording of "Blue, Blue Day" was made and sent in to WISL disc jockey Jimmy Mack "Just to see what would happen."

That was on Thursday night and the record was played on an early morning radio show the next day.

Things started popping immediately. The radio station was flooded with phone calls from enthusiastic girls. By mid-morning the LaMere phone was jammed. His first fan letter arrived the next day, and the latest word is that several fan clubs for Lloyd have been organized.

Since then he has sung at

record hops and the Veterans' Hospital. Lloyd is also introducing "Headin' to Missouri," which was written by Lester Cox, 359 Burgess, to be released on Gold Label.

A second semester senior at Howe, Lloyd loves fishing, horseback-riding, pizza, charcoal broiled steaks, juicy pie, fudge sundae, and his '50 Ford. His favorite singing stars include Pat Boone, Ricky Nelson, and Ronnie Hague.

Lloyd plans to attend Ball State College next year and then attend insurance college. But maybe his insurance is a singing career!

Guidance Conference Scheduled October 6

Monday, October 6, marks the date for the Senior-Parent Guidance Conference in room 227-229 at Howe, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The program will be a panel discussion relative to military service, college selection, scholarships, Commencement, and other matters pertaining to the senior year.

Among those serving on the panel will be Mr. Sharp, Mr. Stirling, and Mr. Ruschlaupf.

Participation of the parents will be necessary in the discussion of the various senior affairs.

Mrs. Cosgrove to Sponsor Newly Formed History Club

The newly formed Howe History Club, sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Cosgrove, met September 22.

All students enrolled in World History last year or this year are eligible to join this club.

The purpose of the organization is to further interest in history and related fields.

The officers, elected last spring, are president, Sandra Leonard; vice-president and treasurer, Frank Knuckles; secretary, Barbara Parke; cor-

responding secretary, Jean Kightlinger; and program chairman, Fred Shick.

The Howe History Club will be affiliated with the Junior Historical Society, a state organization.

The club's program will include short trips, outside speakers, and other activities.

Pizza Pete's

ITALIAN KITCHEN

Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. - Closed Wednesday

- Venice Room
- Rome Room
- Sicilian Room
- Fountain Room
- Napoli Room
- Banquet Room

5452 E. Washington St. FL. 7-0707

Special corsages for the Brown and Gold

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1235 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

For

McGregor Sportswear

Shop

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights til 9:00

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 til 10
FL. 9-5211

Hi-Fi or Stereo

Our Selection of Records
is Out of this World

Wolther's Melody Hut

Tenth and Arlington

Home of Early American Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

-COUPON-

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

DELICIOUS . . .

Burger Basket

75c Value

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 ENGLISH AVENUE
Open Every Nite

FL. 7-1844
Expires Oct. 2, 1958

Mr. Webster says —

pho-log-ra-pher, n.

One who practices, and is skilled in photography.

Loudermilk's naturally



LOUDERMILK'S

Personalized Portraiture

Hornets Drop Greenclads, Tigers; Face Undeclared Millers Tonight

Going at full steam, the varsity football squad broke Tech's 13 game winning streak 8-7 in the opener for both schools.

John Wimmer, Howe's defensive right end, tackled Ray Akers of Tech in the end zone to put Howe ahead by one point in the fourth quarter.

The Hornets only touchdown was scored by Mike Justice.

Howe's coach, Dick Guyer, said, "The boys looked good and played with a lot of desire, but the films show that we have a lot of work to do yet."

"The Tech victory belongs to the student body and the team. You just cannot replace spirit."

Going into the last quarter, with an 11-point Tiger lead, the Hornets defeated Crispus Attucks 26-18 in the second game of the campaign.

Max Woodbury broke loose for a touchdown, and end Gary Jones caught a 15-yard pass from quarterback Mike Justice, putting Howe ahead 19-18.

Bill Johnson, right half back, then added an insurance touchdown.

Howe's first touchdown was scored on an eight-yard dash by Darlan Billups.

Manual's rampaging Redskins stopped a determined Howe team last Friday night, 26-0.

Manual scored in every period but the last, showing a good assortment of plays.

"Basically, Manual was the better ball club," said Coach Dick Guyer. "But we made too many mistakes. The score should have been closer."

Mr. Guyer also mentioned the excellent backing the fans gave the team throughout the game.

Combsmen Prepare For Ripple Game

Lyman P. Combs, freshman football coach, has his squad working hard this season. Their first game was with Attucks, September 25, and they will face Broad Ripple October 2.

"Although the team has not had many scrimmage sessions it should have a good backfield and, though a stronger line could be desired, the team is comprised of a pretty good bunch of boys," says Coach Combs.

Fifty-seven boys went out for the freshman team.

Coach Combs listed these boys as the starting first team: Terry Campbell, quarterback; George Gibbs, fullback; Charles Beshtel, right halfback; Charles Starr, left halfback; Ron Gibson, center; Tom Tiedemann, right guard; Doug Paul, right tackle; Bill Nelson, right end; Rod Lich, left guard; Ron West, left tackle; Warren Prell, left end.



Photo by Terry Hohman
ALL RIGHT, BREAK IT UP—Jack Deeter, filling in for Quarterback Mike Justice is on the bottom as the Greenclads are separated by the referee. Other Hornet gridgers are, left to right, Jim Hanna, 31; Jim Vicory, 13; Jerry Young, 32; Fred Bayne, 26; and Alan Knuckols, 35. Howe defeated their eastside rivals, 8-7.

Thinlins Win First Two Meets; Victory Streak Now Totals Nine

Rex Anderson, cross-country coach, says, "After losing six varsity letter-winners of last year's team, including Russ Lash and Charles Harris, two of Howe's outstanding distance runners, we hope team balance will make up for the loss."

The Hornets defeated Washington 15-40 here on September 16. The spikers were victorious over Lawrence Central 20-40 at Lawrence on September 19.

Coach Anderson stated that this year's team has more balance than last year's team which finished the season with an undefeated record.

This year's team will be composed of three letter winners: Wally Miner, Tom Matthews, and Ed Little. Other varsity runners will probably come from the group of Dave Riley, Jeff Irwin, Larry Brown, Ray Jones, Tim Witsman, George Adams, Bob Caval, Dennis Cuppy, and Dave Carmichael.

Bud McFall, a transfer from University High School in

Bloomington, and Ken Huff, a transfer from England, are also expected to help the team.

Mr. Anderson also has high hopes for the reserves and freshman teams and urges any boys interested in running cross country to contact him.

Reserves Defeat Redskins; Travel to Broad Ripple Next

After Manual scored early in the first quarter, Howe's reserve football team came back to score a 12-6 victory over the Redskins, September 18, on the Howe field.

The Hornets fumbled soon after the opening kick-off and Manual recovered. The Redskins then went on to score their only touchdown of the game.

Howe scored on a long pass play and a 24-yard run.

The pass was completed to Bob Henshaw from quarter-



By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

Sporting an impressive 2-1 record against city competition, the "Husslin' Hornets" will travel to Noblesville tonight to face a squad which is unbeaten in its last 22 starts.

Noblesville's last loss was suffered in the opener of the 1955 campaign against Connersville. Last week the Hornets slipped by unrated Tipton 27-19 as the Hornets fell to Manual 26-0 before 7,000 fans at Tech.

Although Howe failed to score, they held Manual, which had averaged 58 points, to one touchdown until Leon Harris scored with 26 seconds left in the first half.

Quarterback Mike Justice, despite the hard charging Redskin line, completed five of 11 passes for 66 yards.

Justice has connected on 19 of 30 passes for a .633 percentage which is good in any league.

Three weeks ago the Hornets defeated "that other eastside school" 8-7 in a thriller Howe fans will always remember.

Coach Guyer's fired-up de-

fense pushed Tech deep into its own territory in the last period trailing 7-6.

End John Wimmer evaded his defensive man and tackled Tech halfback Ray Akers for a safety and a Howe victory.

In the second game of the season Howe staged a tremendous rally to overcome Crispus Attucks. The Tigers, holding an 18-7 advantage going into the final period, suddenly fell apart.

Defensive cornerman Ron Guidone intercepted a pass and the fireworks started. Fullback Mux Woodbury scored on a charge through a left tackle from the Attucks five.

Howe again took possession of the ball, and quarterback Mike Justice fired a 15 yard pass to end Gary Jones to put the Hornets ahead.

Bill Johnson added another six-pointer in the final minute from the four yard line to make it 26-18 for Howe's second victory.

This is the first in a series of sports columns which will appear this year. Any comments, criticisms, or questions you may have will be welcomed.

For something special in flowers for the 1958 Brown and Gold coll us

ARBOGAST
Parkway Florist
457 N. Emerson
FL. 6-7294

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600



THE HOME OF THE

DOUBLE-L

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



245 N. Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583

Special Order Now for the Brown and Gold
Lavender Orchids \$3

PAUL'S FLOWERS

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue

FL. 7-9862

In Irvington

- Popular Records
- New Musical Instruments
- Private Teachers Available
- Record Players
- Sheet Music
- Musical Accessories
- Our Own Record Club
- Credit Terms

DIRK'S MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Anne Husted To See United Nations At Work

Anne Husted will be the Howe delegate to the United Nations Oct. 22 through Oct. 26. Of the six girls nominated by the senior class, Mr. Sharp and an eleven-member faculty committee chose Anne.

The qualifications for being the recipient of this honor are high scholastic records, extra-curricular accomplishments, and outstanding personal qualities of leadership and dependability.

It has become traditional for Howe to select a girl on alternating years. Last year, Steve Carter represented our school.

The eight Indianapolis public high schools send delegates to the United Nations with all ex-

penses paid. Mr. Willard Gambold of the school commissioners is the sponsor. He and an appointed woman teacher from Shortridge will accompany the eight delegates to New York City. They will leave by train on the evening of October 22, and will return October 26.

A briefing session for the delegates will be held at the Board of School Commissioners' building October 15.

Anne will attend regular sessions of the United Nations in New York. Sight-seeing and entertainment will fill her spare hours. When she returns to Howe, Anne will present a summary of her experiences to the student body.

Abernethy, Medlock Score High on Exam; Semifinalists for National Merit Awards

Knox Abernethy and Paul Medlock have been named semifinalists in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship competition. They were among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the nationwide test of educational development given in over 14,000 high schools last April 29.

The group of 10,000 semifinalists outscored over 479,000 classmates, and thus moved a step closer to an estimated \$5 million in Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the 1958-59 program.

Exam Ahead

Knox and Paul now face another rigorous three-hour examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board,

which will further substantiate their high scores on the NMSQT.

This second test will be given in testing centers throughout the U.S. on December 6. If Knox and Paul repeat their high scores on this second test, they will become finalists in the competition.

School Play Cast; Coeducational Error Has English Humor

Footlight Reveler's Club will present "The Happiest Days of Your Life" October 31 and November 1. The play, a farce by John Dighton, is built around an unconventional mistake.

St. Swithins and Hilary Hall are both assigned the same school quarters. It turns out that this is a drastic mistake because Hilary Hall is a boys' school and St. Swithins a girls' school.

Knox Abernethy and Renee Wise are cast as the principals of the two schools. John Grabler, Mike Fisher, Bob Briles, Leslie Freeman, and Rosalyn Beitz are faculty members of the two schools.

John Nelson, Jane Shick, Karen Kish, and Wayne Harryman are cast as parents of the children attending the school. Stanley Keeler and Karen Peterson are two of the students.

95% May Win

Predictions from informed sources are that 95% of the semifinalists will get past the second hurdle, the December 6 examination, and become finalists.

As finalists, the students will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by over 80 industries, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself.

Activities Help

In the final phase of the competition, high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership of the students will be evaluated along with the scores on the test.

About May 1, at least 735 young people will be named the Merit Scholars of 1959.

ROTC Picks Rita and Midge

Two new ROTC sponsors were elected this semester. They are Midge Austin, a sophomore, and Rita Biddle, a junior.

The sophomore class had 12 girls to choose from, while the juniors elected a sponsor from a group of six.

Midge and Rita will be Honorary Company Commanders. They will join the ranks with Julie Pratt and Kay Sturgeon, Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonels; and Lydia Hildreth, Honorary Cadet Company Commander.

The girls were elected on the basis of good citizenship, pleasing appearance, and whether or not they could represent Howe with poise and dignity.

What's Coming?

This afternoon — football — Shortridge — there.
Oct. 16 — football — Wood — at Manual.
Oct. 20 — report cards.
Oct. 21 — scholarship test.
Oct. 21 — cross country sectionals — South Grove.
Oct. 21 — 9A Parent's night.
Oct. 22 — football — Warren — there.

Make That Honor Roll!

With the help of Mr. Floyd Jeffries and some of his chemistry classes, the honor roll will again be compiled this year at the end of each six weeks. The first report cards will be marked Oct. 20.

The requirements for the honor roll are a total of 30 honor points and no mark less than "D".

Marks count from 1-8 points depending on the grades and the amount of credit.

The Honor Roll in its present form has been used in all the public schools for about five years.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 2 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. October 10, 1958

Tri-Hi-Y Initiates Officers, Members September 30

Tri-Hi-Y members were formally initiated September 30 in the Howe gym. The officers of the Tri-Hi-Y of Lawrence High School conducted the ceremony, the first of its kind at Howe.

Mr. Bruce Kimmel, Assistant Secretary of the East Side Branch of the YMCA, spoke. The Boys' Octet furnished the music.

This year's officers include Lann Crossland, president; Susie Parker, vice president; Karen Baker, historian; Judy Stevens, sergeant-at-arms; Deanna Callahan, chaplain; and Ruthanne Reynolds, song leader.

Faculty sponsor of the club is Mrs. Harriette Baker. Tri-Hi-Y is sponsored by the YMCA and is open to any junior or senior girl. Dues are sixty cents.

Tri-Hi-Y is an organization for girls who are interested in other people, Mrs. Baker said.

The club meets on the first and third Fridays of each month. Those interested in becoming members are invited to attend the October 17 meeting.

S.Q.T. Is Set For October 21

The Scholarship Qualifying Test for those seeking to qualify for scholarships from Indiana colleges and universities and certain other scholarship programs will be given at Howe October 21.

This test, about two hours long, costs both juniors and seniors one dollar. For juniors the test is just a practice.

"They will benefit greatly from this experience," said Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, junior senior counselor.

Editorial

Do you have an ax to grind? Would you like to express an opinion on a subject because you are positive you are right? Do you ever feel the inclination to let off some steam? Are you puzzled about something and would like to know the views of your fellow-classmates?

If any of these predicaments describes YOU, let the editor of the Tower know how you feel. We are sending out a call for Letters to the Editor, so if you feel bothered, all you need to do is WRITE! Just drop your letters in the box in the Tower office which will have a big sign reading "Letters to the Editor". Names will be withheld upon request.

Lee Hopper, Judy Stevens, Lana Crossland, John Marosky, Mary Jo Kendall Cop Posts

Lee Hopper and Judy Stevens have been elected president and vice president of the senior class. Also elected were Lana Crossland, secretary; John Marosky, treasurer, and Mary Jo Kendall, alumni secretary.

The officers were elected in senior home room from eight candidates, four boys and four girls.

The Constitution Committee is made up of one person elected from each senior home room. This committee meets

before the elections are held.

The committee has the power to study the constitution for the class, to suggest modifications, and to recommend the adoption of the constitution as modified to the principal, who must approve it.

The members of the Constitution Committee are Knox Abernethy, David Carmichael, Jack Fischer, Susan Glorie, Barbara Hornaday, and Mike Leavitt.

Also included are Sharon Meyer, Julie Pratt, Chattie Shields, Judy Stevens, and Jean Whitaker.

Frosh to Gather At 9A Meeting

Tuesday, October 21, will be 9A Parents' Night in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. (C.S.T.)

Mr. Kenneth Smartz and Mr. Thomas Stirling will discuss graduation requirements, majors and minors, summer school, academic requirements, and other school matters.



Photo by Terry Hohman

READY FOR DUTIES as senior class officers are newly elected Secretary Lana Crossland; Treasurer Johnny Marosky; Vice-President Judy Stevens; and President Lee Hopper. Alumni Secretary was not known when the picture was taken.

Your Money's Worth

"Hmmm, so that's how to make that pudding? And that's what that trouble was about in the Far East! . . . This certainly makes me think about the other aspects of foreign policy. . . Look at this religious article . . . I never understood that before. Oh, no! Dennis the Menace is at it again.

"You know, my paper does so many things for me. It informs, explains, awakens, enlightens, and entertains. Your paper does the same things for you, too. Are you getting your money's worth out of your paper?"

K. H.

Teens Appraise Code

The Tower recently asked pupils if they thought the results of the Teen Guide Questionnaire would be very effective. The majority thought the pupils and their families would accept it.

Lee Hopper, senior: "I think that we should wait for the results. Then we can make a comparison and perhaps a compromise."

Shiloh Graves, freshman: "The questionnaire was good, but today's teen-agers are given too many rules and I don't think they'll change their ways."

Ed Diehl, junior: "I think some of the questions should have had a mid-way. Over all, I think the majority of the students will go by the Guide."

Barbara Bolander, freshman: "It was very well explained,

and I think all teenagers should fill out the questionnaire and should have a good use for it."

Fred Shick, sophomore: "I don't think it will be of much use, because not all of the pupils and parents will accept it."

Marcia Merkle, sophomore: "The Teen Guide, if properly presented to the public, can do a lot of good, but there are many individual problems which can't be settled exactly as proposed in the Guide."

COLLEGE CORNER

Introducing Indiana University

Bloomington, Indiana, is usually associated with Indiana University.

I.U. has an urban environment and is coeducational with a total enrollment of 18,441 men and women and a capacity for 20,000 students.

The university was opened as a seminary in 1824, but became a college in 1827 and a university in 1838.

One-Sixteen Ratio

There is a ratio of one to 16 between teachers and students. The regional accreditation is with the North Central Association.

The professional accreditations are in business, chemistry, dentistry, journalism, law, library science, medicine, music, optometry, nursing and teaching.

According to Lovejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities, the tuition varies from \$71.25 to \$160 per semester.

Cost Estimated

Typical expenses are about \$1,158 per year. More than one quarter of all students earn all or part of their way through school.

Dormitories and dining halls are provided for men and women, and some students live

in sorority and fraternity houses. Indiana has 29 national fraternities and 21 national sororities.

An entering freshman must be a high school graduate and must have been in the upper half of his graduating class.

Loan funds exceed \$75,000, although 1,158 scholarships are offered, including at least two, covering fees, from each county.

Meals are of low cost in the cooperative cafeteria, and women have access to the cooperative dormitories.

Degrees Offered

Degrees offered include bachelor's and master's degrees in most major professions. Army and Air Force ROTC are both associated with the university.

Using the acceleration plan, a student can earn his degree in three years and two months.

The university operates an FM station and television studios for the training of students.

Money, Scholarships Here to Win

Money Anyone?

"The Space Age—Challenge to America" is the subject for the twenty-fourth annual National High School Essay Contest, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Prizes, provided by this organization, range from \$100 to \$1,000.

The essay will be judged on literary construction, originality, and patriotic inspiration.

More information is available at the English office.

Attention, College-Bound Seniors!

The sixth annual Thom McAn Leadership Awards contest is underway.

One senior boy and one senior girl may win a scholarship.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic records, extracurricular activities, and an original paper, "Why I Want to go to College."

If you wish extra information, see Mr. Stewart S. Craig, Head of English Department.

In Exchange

Popularity Comes In Seven Lessons

Ever wondered how to be REALLY popular? Da da dum—straight from the pen of Ann Landers, complete in just seven easy lessons:

1. Own a car
2. Be neat in appearance
3. Own a car
4. Be friendly
5. Own a car
6. Be agreeable
7. Own a car

West Lafayette Scarlett
West Lafayette, Indiana
September 19, 1958

Dearest Student This Whole Year

By David Girt

(To the tune of Casey Jones)
Come all ye hepatics,
If ye want to hear

Of the dearest student
of this whole year!

He stepped on that gas,
And pushed it to the floor,
All the while a saying,
Let's go a little more!

?? ?? sailing down the high-way.

?? ?? pushing it to the floor.
?? ?? sailing down the high-way.

He'll make it to the city,
But he'll be dead forever more!
He was tooling down the high-way.

He was doing 79,
And you know he didn't see
That little 'ol stop sign!

He felt that other car
Way back there on the road,
All the while a never mindin'
Those red lights, so hard and cold!

?? ?? sailing down the high-way.

?? ?? pushing it to the floor.
?? ?? sailing down the high-way.

He'll make it to the city
But he'll be dead for evermore!
(Will your name be placed
where the question marks are now?)

Arsenal Cannon
Arsenal Technical High School
Indianapolis, Indiana

Fashion World Emphasizes High Hems

By Lydia Ann Elbreth

A look of extremes is the news in the fashion world this year.

Emphasis is being placed on the knee-length chemise, encompassing the sack, which is now past, the trapeze, the blouson, canise, balloon, the misplaced waist, and even the newest empire line—all worn with the hem high.

Elegance can be had without extravagance with the proper selection of brand name merchandise. Proof—when a girl uses her head, a man can't help losing his!

The chemise has really set off a boom in the accessory business. Manufacturers are now coordinating hats, bags, gloves and pointed shoes to accompany this style.

Tinted stockings are available in hundreds of different shades. Beauty at hand in the form of the light new leather look in gloves is the loveliest touch in the world.

John 'Just Loves' Teachers



John

Baseball, Horses, Girls Also Appeal

By Renee Wise

A saddle and buttoned down collars are the trademarks of one very popular Howe senior. Who is he? You guessed it, John Marosky! John's two loves are horses and baseball. His horse, whose name is Smokey is a blue roan.

When asked if he likes girls, a smile and the retort, "Well, you might say I don't dislike them," was his answer.

The same query about teachers received a very enthusiastic reply. "Teachers, oh I just love them."

In addition to the feel of reins, John is also familiar with the touch of typewriter keys.

He has served as a business manager for two years and last year was awarded honorable mention on the All-Star Tower Staff for his sports writing.

Others of his activities include serving as a Deacon at the E. 16 Street Christian Church, acting in the P.R.R., and being a member of the Hi-Y program committee.

By the way, if you have been unable to find John, he was probably counting his money. Did I say his money? I mean the senior class' money. John has been elected treasurer of the senior class.

On his list of embarrassing moments, John puts one in particular at the top. There was a quiet hush as everyone waited for the announcement of the Junior Brown Boy Candidates. Then the name John Marosky was called. A blushing junior boy with brown hair rose and walked forward.

That unfortunate I ad was John Marosky who is known to his friends as "Marisky."

Vari-Colored Tape Simplifies Matters

Any observing person wandering through Howe's library may notice a change in the appearance of the books. A novel idea, exclusive at Howe is being used. Different colored tape has been added to books in different categories.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, librarian, said jokingly that most librarians can't read and that the new system of arranging books simplifies matters immensely.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Ind.
FI. 7-8307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief	David Carmichael
Associate Editor	Anne Eustel
Page II Editor	Sharon Meyer
Page III Editor	Kelly Augstine
Sports Editor	Mike McDonald
Copy Editor	Dean McElDowney
Circulation Manager	Rita Biddle
Exchange Editor	Shirley Nicholas
Photographer	Dane Dobbs
Newspaper Adviser	Terry Hohann
Business Manager	Miss Carolyn Holter
Advertising Manager	Mary Jo Kendall
Advertising Adviser	Lynda Eggert
Principal	Mr. Frank Trout
Copyrighters:	C. M. Sharp
	Ever Crandall, Judy Harsin, Sarah Miller, Janice L. Meyer,
	and Susan Sington.
Reporters:	Knox Abernethy, Roni Ehrlich, John Gaeber, Judi Hennewald,
	Kelcie Hough, Lydia Ann Elbreth, Judith Lee, Tom Mabel, John Marosky,
	Jackie Martin, Carol Relfert, Charlene Renard, Kenneth Shaw, Barbara
	Stafford, Carolyn Stumm, Jim Surface, and Renee Wise.

HANNEWALD HASH

Breakfast Club Is Reality;
Gorman Cheers for Hanover

Anyone for Cheerios? The third hour lunch hall is sometimes called "the breakfast club," but the joke was made a reality recently by several gals.

Their menu consisted of hard-boiled eggs, cereal, and milk.

It is to be noticed, however, that they later crowded the snack line.

Yes, Rah, Art!

And what's this we hear? Art Gorman, who always seemed to be in the center of everything here at Howe, has done it again. At Hanover College, he has made the varsity cheer-leading squad. Last year he led cheers for the Hornets.

Chairmen Elected

Miss Alice Hessler's English classes have elected her chairmen to mark the attendance and keep records of assignments for pupils who are absent.

Helping her in her second hour class are Barbara Leonard and Dave Law. Lydia Hildreth and Bill Irish help during third hour.

Judy Poole and Dave Harold assist fifth hour, while Sharon Huff and Jerry Fudge help during sixth hour.

Janie Rates First

Here's another Howe graduate who is stirring up dust. Final results revealed that Jane Meyer, now a freshman at De Pau University, took first place in the state examination given last spring for fourth-year Spanish students.

This was a nation-wide contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Our congrats, Janie!

Amphibious Boat?

How about this? What Howe senior ran a motorboat around two weeks ago? Better watch what you are doing, John.

Mathematics Elect

Newly elected president of the Math Club is Alaska Haugh. Other officers are Charles Proctor, vice president, Linda Rehmeyer, secretary, and Bill Tempelmeyer, treasurer.

Octet Sports New Dudes Better look twice next time you see our Boys' Octet. They not only sound, but look mighty sharp. This year they sport brown string ties and gold bow ties to match their sport jackets.

Also new in the octet are four members: Allen Hatcher, Tim Witsman, Ken Smith, and Ronnie Banta... (By the way, fellas, we hear you sounded great at the recent Tri-Hi-Y initiation).

Spaniards Elect Sophomores

Sophomores dominate the offices of the Spanish Club. They are Nick Fotiadis and Dick Whitaker; co-presidents, Betty Harryman; vice president, Nancy Merriman; secretary-treasurer, and Mary Kay Love; Propaganda.

"Topper Goes To I.U."

"Dumming up" this summer were Susie Parker, Mike Hunt, Judy Stevens, and Linda Kuonen, who represented Howe at the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute, yearbook division.

Linda Kuonen, Editor-in-chief of the Hilltopper, received second place in Editor's Workshop.

Hunt, Konold

Top ROTC Posts

Promoted from Cadet Major, Mike Hunt is now Cadet Lieutenant Colonel in the ROTC.

Cadet Captain David Konold has been promoted to Cadet Major. Cadet 1st Lt. Ken Smith has been promoted to Cadet Captain.

Honorary Cadet Majors Julie Pratt and Kay Sturgeon have been advanced to Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonels.

These Cadets have been promoted to Second Lieutenant: Fred Klipsch, John Pavey, Phil Arthur, Ken McCoy, Bill O'Connell, Charles Caldwell, Ronald Clark, Richard Bacon, Tom Bromstrup, and Marvin Kemple.

Eight cadets are returning from last year's rifle team to partially complete this year's fifteen-man team.

Mike Hunt has been chosen captain of the team by the other members of the squad.

Other members returning are Bill Scott, Dennis Johnson, Donald Johnson, Eric Van Sell, Ken McCoy, and Fred Klipsch.

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5620 E. Wash.

Floral Arrangements

for All Occasions

ARLINGTON

FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.

FL. 6-2489

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 til 10

FL. 9-5211

Andresens Visit European Countries

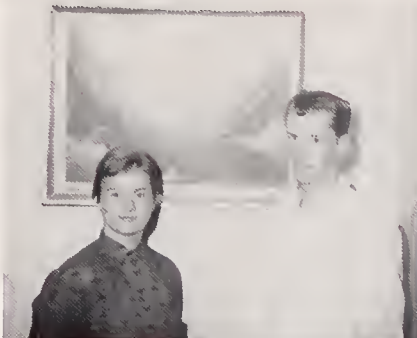


Photo by Terry Hohman

BACK FROM A THREE-YEAR STAY IN Europe are Dottie and Robert Andresen, seniors. They went to school in Heidelberg, Germany where their father, Captain Woodrow Andresen, was stationed.

Pupils Transfer Here From Abroad.

Arrive From North, South, East, West

New pupils have transferred to Howe from schools all over the U.S. and foreign lands.

From Germany Robert and Dottie Andresen, and from England Linda and Roland Huff came to Howe.

Some of our western states send us the following pupils: Sandra Watson, Sun Valley, California; Marolyn and Carolyn Jones twins, Whittier, California; Ray Barrick, Glendale, California; and Patricia Fletcher, Tucson, Arizona.

From Illinois came Alan and Bonnie Messmore, Danville; Jerilyn Baldwin, Casey and Margo Nordman, East Moline.

Nancy Boswell came from

the south of us, Montgomery, Alabama. Howe gained George Roseberry from Temple, Texas; and from Whitesburg, Kentucky came Carl Sparks.

Some new pupils have migrated west: Robert Haucock, New Kensington, Pennsylvania; Linda Nault, North Plainfield, New Jersey; Mark Brandon, Springfield, Ohio; Eileen Whitworth, West Carrollton, Ohio; and Nancy and Doris Briley, sisters, Cleveland, Ohio.

Today's Quote

Success is not an accident; you have to earn it.

—Earl Riney

ARBOGAST, Florist

FOR THE PERFECT CORSAGE AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Shop

ARBOGAST

457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

For

McGregor Sportswear

Shop

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights til 9:00

Our Sportswear is WAY OUT In Style But Not In Price!

Blouses from \$2.98

Skirts from \$5.98

Blazers from \$14.98

Sweaters from \$6.98

See

Susan Ives

FOR SPORTS WEAR

In Eastgate

Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.

Evenings

To travel to far-off lands and see historic sights is the dream of many a teenager, but few get this opportunity as soon as did Dorothy and Robert Andresen, Howe seniors.

Sister and brother, these Howites have spent their past three years of high school in Heidelberg, Germany.

Their father is Captain Woodrow B. Andresen, who was stationed there and was recently transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison of Indianapolis.

Dorothy, who is 16 years old and prefers to be called "Dottie," told of the many and varied experiences they had in Europe, such as seeing Italy, where they viewed Rome's ancient ruins, swimming at a beach along the Asiatic Coast, and staying at a little Italian villa called a "pension."

Said Dottie, "I liked Paris best, because it reminded me of New York."

She hinted that during the stay she missed the states, and that her brother, who is 18, also felt this way.

"Everything is so colorless and drab," she observed, "and the houses are all a sort of greyish cream color. There aren't any red or green ones like we have."

The most surprising thing about the whole visit, agreed both Dottie and Robert, was that neither of them could hardly wait until they got home to the "good old U.S.A."

◆ Notions

◆ Fountain

◆ Prescriptions

◆ Friendly Service

WOLMAN'S DRUGS

Ritter and Washington

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

KIWANIS CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS

Presents

A Travel and Adventure Series

Seven Travelogues of the
Murot Theatre, 8 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL COLOR MOVIES

PERSONALLY NARRATED

Oct. 15 "Conado — Coast to Coast"
Nov. 25 "Holiday in Holland"
Dec. 10 "Colorful Mexico"
Jan. 14 "Trade Wind Islands"
Feb. 11 "Portugal and the Azores"
Feb. 26 "Wonders of Alaska"
Mar. 25 "Portraits of Germany"

Season Tickets — \$6.00 Main Floor

\$5.00 Balcony

For Tickets Write or Visit

KIWANIS CLUB OFFICE

Room 209 Cloyd Hotel or Phone ME. 5-2047

GIRLS!

Livlier... Lovelier,

Longer Lasting,

Thor's New "Living-Curl"

ESKA PROTEIN WAVE

Call Today for Your Appointment

Beauty by
Bryant

FL. 9-5497

Eastgate

Gridmen Defeat Ripple To Stay In Running For City Championship

Howe came from behind last Friday night to score a 19-14 victory over city rival, Broad Ripple.

Max Woodbury scored on a one-yard plunge, and Billy Johnson racked up scores on a three-yard spurt and a 30-yard run for the three Howe touchdowns.

Ripple scored on two long runs which measured 75-yards and 61-yards. Besides these two plays the Rockets were unable to gain much yardage due to the Hornets' defense.

Coach Dick Guyer said that this was the Hornets' best game. When asked who had played exceptionally well he replied, "All of them. It was a team victory."

Before a record crowd of 5,000, Howe's varsity football squad held Noblesville's undefeated Millers to a scoreless tie, at Noblesville.

Howe's Darlan Billups executed a 22-yard touchdown run only to have it nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty in the third quarter. Howe had advanced to Noblesville's nine-yard line when the time ran out in first half.

The Hornets piled up 16 first downs to 11 for Noblesville and outstruck the Millers by a 221-122 margin.

Coach Dick Guyer said, "I was very much impressed by the fact that they kept playing even though many obstacles arose. It showed that the team didn't dishearten easily."

"Noblesville is a team to respect and our boys respected them sufficiently to work hard in preparation. Seemingly our strong point is team work."



Photo by Terry Hohman

HORNET HORSES — This backfield has accounted for seven touchdowns in three games against city competitors. From left to right: foreground, Mike Justice, who has completed 30 of 54 passes for a .555 percentage. Back, left to right: Billy Johnson, Max Woodbury, and Darlan Billups.

Harriers Capture Invitational First Time Since 1949 Meet

Kenneth Huff, Howe junior, who recently transferred from England, placed seventh in the 18th annual Howe Invitational Cross Country Meet October 1, to lead Howe to its first invitational victory since 1949.

Other Howe runners were Wally Miner, Tom Matthews, Ed Little, Dave Riley, Dave Carmichael, and Jeff Irvin.

In second place was Attucks

who compiled 86 points to Howe's 83. Southport was third with 90.

Individual honors went to Broad Ripple's Art Campbell who ran the two mile course in 10:34.

The only schools who have won the Invitational are Howe, Tech, Shortridge, Washington, Manual, and Attucks.

On September 26, Howe's harriers met and defeated Warren Central by a score of 15 to 40. On October 3 they defeated Burriss of Muskegon over our course by a score of 17 to 38, thus maintaining their undefeated season record.

On October 7, Coach Anderson took his varsity squad to the City Meet at Southgrove Golf Course, but the results were not available as the Tower went to press.

Home of Early American Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

Bebop Bargains

1951 Mercury 2-door
1954 Chevy. Convert.
1948 Nash
1952 Cad. Convert.
1951 Ford Victoria

See Mike Witt

Tom's Auto Sales

2502 E. Washington



By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

Sideline Slants

Defense proved to be the difference last week as the Hornets spoiled Broad Ripple's homecoming 19-14 before a capacity crowd at Ripple.

Howe's defensive line, led by signal calling Jack Deeter, contained Ripple on the Howe twenty for the Rocket's last try for a score.

Certainly, Howe has a good backfield. They have proved that in the first five games.

The typical football fan goes to a game to see scoring.

Howe has averaged 10.3 points a game. Is that good? Some say yes, others say no.

I contend that it has been good enough to post a 3-1 overall record and a 3-1 against city competitors, which is definitely good.

They still have an inside shot at the mythical city crown.

If Manual would fall once and the Hornets could win the remaining four games against city foes, they would bring home their first city championship since 1954.

Coach Noah Ellis of Manual prides his squad on its desire. If city crowns were won on upset, I think my choice would be the Hornets.

Manual seems to do all of its scoring early in the game. Last week they were completely outplayed by Southport in the last half.

Coach Guyer's team has won all three of its games in the last quarter. The extra spurt of desire has made the difference.

This afternoon at 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) the Hornets will invade Shortridge.

The Blue Devils pulled the upset of the season last week by dumping highly regarded Cathedral.

Shortridge will be itching to pull the same trick again this week. The Hornets could have trouble in this one.

This team has spirit, and desire. Do you, Howe? (I think so.)

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

LOOK FELLOWS!

Get In Style
We'll Peg those Trouser
FOR ONLY \$1.00
Call. ME. 6-8043

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



245 N Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583

FLOWERS TO MARK THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
COME FROM

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Pizza Pete's

ITALIAN KITCHEN

Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. — Closed Wednesday

- Venice Room
- Rame Room
- Sicilian Room
- Fountain Room
- Napoli Room
- Banquet Room

5452 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-0707

LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue FL. 7-9862
In Irvington

- Popular Records
- New Musical Instruments
- Private Teachers Available
- Record Players
- Sheet Music
- Musical Accessories
- Our Own Record Club
- Credit Terms

Party Wheels Start Grinding In Preparation for Campaign

Are you a staunch Federalist or a dyed-in-the-wool Nationalist? Get busy with the paint and the cardboard, and make some posters.

The Mock Election spirit has begun to descend upon Violet Hill once again. Howe alumni can remember that the elections have been held every year since 1940. Nationalist and Federalist have always been the two parties.

Preparing to stage the general election for officers of the State of Howe are the newly-organized party machines. Precinct committeemen and vice-committeewomen have been chosen in the U.S. History and government classes.

They met in caucuses to elect county chairmen, who in turn chose state chairmen. City chairmen also were elected. Each student in U.S. History or government was assigned to a party, county, city, and precinct.

Each class is a city; the classes of each teacher make up one county; and precincts are divisions within the classes.

Any senior enrolled in U.S. History or government may file a Declaration of Candidacy, stating that he wishes to run for a particular office.

Brainstorming Sessions Yield Five Scripts

What will greet you at this year's Pleasant Run Revue? Eight imaginative script writers are working to produce a varied presentation.

With brainstorming sessions, wornout thinking caps, midnight oil, and long hours of work, the eight have created five P.R.R. acts.

Who! Who! All aboard! Emily Cronau and Brenda Halbrooks have combined their efforts in "Railroad Rhythms." The destination has not been revealed — don't miss the P.R.R.!

"By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea . . ." Betty Richardson has written "Sea Capers." Maybe those swimming lessons would come in handy!

Crazy cats, baffled baboons, (more page two)

Jr. Town Meeting Tapes Discussion On Our Education

Howe will participate in this week's Junior Town Meeting which, recorded Tuesday, will be heard this Sunday over WIBC. The topic is "Resolved: There is Proper Emphasis for All Subject Areas in American Education."

Edward Tacoma is moderator for the discussion. Howe students Robert Koss and Renee Wise take the affirmative position, while Lydin Hildreth and Mike Booher take the negative side of the question.

Party caucuses will determine the slate. City and county officials will be nominated in the primary, while state officials will be slated at the state convention November 3.

State officials to be elected are governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, and attorney-general. Others are superintendent of public instruction, clerk of courts, recorder, and court judges.

Best Feature In U. F. Contest To Be Printed

How would you like to win a \$500 tuition scholarship to the college of your choice?

You can if your feature article concerning the United Fund is selected the best in the city-wide contest sponsored by the United Fund.

The best feature from Howe, submitted by Friday, October 31, to the Tower office, will be published in the November 26 issue of the Tower.

Entries throughout the city must have been published in the respective school papers.

You will be considered a contestant when your feature is typed on theme paper, double-spaced in 60-space lines, and is in the hands of either David Carmichael, Tower editor, or Miss Carolyn Holder, Tower adviser.

'400' Dads Will Be Serving Italian Spaghetti November 5

One of the big money-raising projects of the Howe "400" Club again this year will be the Italian spaghetti dinner.

From all indications, the dinner will be better than the one last November, since Chef Tony Guidone rubbed off a lot of his experience on many of the 70 or 80 dads who helped, said Elmer J. Peterson, president.

The spaghetti dinner will be served in the school cafeteria Wednesday, November 5. The price will be the same as last year — \$1.25 for adults and \$.60 for students. Advance sale

What's Coming?

Oct. 22—football—Warren—there.

Oct. 23-24—Teachers' Convention

Oct. 31—football—Washington—there; Revelers' play

Nov. 1—Revelers' play

Nov. 1—State cross country meet

Nov. 3—Mock Election Convention

Nov. 5—"400" Club Spaghetti Dinner

Nov. 7—football—Secunia—nt Tech

Nov. 10—Mock Election

HOWE TOWER

Vol 21, No. 3

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

October 22, 1958

Revelers Set To Romp in English Farce; Apprentices Help Out Behind the Scenes

Get set for an hilarious evening of fun as the Foot-light Revelers present the annual all-school play in the auditorium.

They will give a matinee performance Friday, October 31 at 2:30, and an evening presentation Saturday, November 1 at 7:00 o'clock CST.

This year's play is "The Happiest Days of Your Life." It's a riotous farce about a boys' prep school in England that runs into trouble when it meets

up with a girls' finishing school on the same campus.

The cast, chosen September 26, includes Knox Abernethy, Renee Wise, Mike Fisher, John Gaebler, Bob Briles, Rosalyn Beitz, Wayne Harryman, Karen Peterson, John Nelson, Juke Shick, Karen Kish, Stanley Keeler, and Leslie Freeman.

The actors have been rehearsing since Monday, September 29, and the stage crew, Dave Konold, Earl Hauschild, John Gaebler, Dave White, Charles Bartton, and Roy Lawson, will start putting the set together October 26.

Apprentices striving for membership in Revelers will be working backstage on the production.

Howe's Symphonette, providing the entertainment at intermission, will help to prove that this may well be the "happiest day of your life!"



Photo by Terry Hulman

CARE FOR SOME CRUMPETS WITH YOUR TEA? A bit of merrie ole England comes to Howe as the Revelers make ready for their annual play. Left to right are Miss Joyce Harper (Rosalyn Beitz), Miss Whitechurch (Renee Wise), Mr. Pond (Knox Abernethy), Mr. Tassel (John Gaebler), Miss Gossage (Leslie Freeman), and Mr. Billings (Fred Shick).

Howe Scribes Will Journey To Convention

Ten Hilltopper and Tower staffers, will represent Howe at the High School Press Association Convention at Franklin College October 24 and 25.

Dr. Jesse Stuart, author and noted lecturer, and Dr. Joseph Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be featured as guest speakers.

There will be 60 workshops in session, all of them led by experts in the various areas of high school publications.

Delegates also will participate in the election of next year's officers and will attend a college football game and the IHSPA dance.

Care To Try Your Hand at Growing Synthetic Emeralds?

By Barbara Stafford

Looking for a good way to make some money? Isn't everybody? Why not try "growing" emeralds?

Joe Strain, a sophomore at Howe, tells us that a California man claims he can do just that. He hasn't disclosed his secret, however.

Although Joe cannot produce synthetic emeralds, he has succeeded in growing crystals of alum and copper sulfate. Alum is ammonium aluminum sulfate.

By preparing solutions of the compounds and allowing part of the solvent to evaporate, Joe obtains geometrically-shaped crystals of the substances.

Not satisfied with the ordinary results thus received, Joe varies his experimentation by adding certain dyes. Red alum crystals are a part of his growing collection.

Hoping to change the usual form of the crystals, Joe has refrigerated several solutions and acidified others. Additional variations supplement his research.

Joe's crystals are too fragile for use in jewelry, but maybe he'll come up with something that will top even that Californian discovery!

Butler Coach To Visit '400'

Tony Hinkle, coach at Butler University, will show a football film at the October 28 meeting of the "400" Club.

With Mr. Hinkle will be three Butler football players, Kent Stewart, Cliff Oilar, and Don Strum. All three boys are former football players at Howe.

Coach Hinkle will show a film on the game between St. Joseph College and Butler which was played October 4. Butler won 6 to 0. Football Coach Dick Guyer also will attend the meeting. There will be refreshments.

Like To Scribble? Consider Cub Club

Mrs. Brown, sponsor of the Cub Club, would like anyone interested in journalism, who does not work on the Tower or Hilltopper, to contact her.

Cub Club meets on Thursday afternoons.

Book Week Bolsters Library Fiction

"Come on. Let's go exploring!"

Sound like nn invitation to set off for the North Pole, or in present day lingo "go up in a Sputnik"? (See Editorial on page two). Well, in this case, it's the slogan for National Book Week which will be observed here November 3 through 7.

Since no money is allotted for fictional books, collections are taken up in each English class. The money is used to buy books for our fiction library.

About 2,950 books have been purchased with the \$5,319.01, that has been donated by Howe students in the past.

You Can Help!

You may not be so famous as Johnny Appleseed, and we don't have any cement for your footprints, but you can leave your mark here during Book Week.

Howe started her library with one set of encyclopedias. (See story, page one)
Student contributions have helped it grow with 2,950 books.

Due to loss and destruction, new books are continually needed.

You can help! When the hat is passed in your English class, do your part to add to the knowledge and enjoyment possible through our library. J.L.

Freedom—What? Why?

We hear from every side talk about freedom, the freedoms covered in the Bill of Rights, and freedom as protected by the much-used word "democracy."

We are piled with tales by one political party that the other is sure to enact policies which will eventually destroy our freedom. We are taught that freedom is priceless, that throughout history men have sought it.

But why is freedom so important? What IS freedom and its synonym liberty?

God had a plan in mind when He created us. Each of us fits in with His divine will for the universe. His plan is an orderly one—and one in which we, as individuals, all have a destiny.

At the time of creation, God also endowed us with a little of Himself, a bit of His spirit. Along with this great gift came the instinctive desire in each of us to strive to develop this tiny spark, to strengthen it, to make it flower and grow.

Each of us has a soul and a mind. God gave us these. But He is perfect; He makes no mistakes. Having given them to us, we can be sure that He intended us to use them.

And we cannot use our souls and minds to the fullest capacity unless we are free. Neither can we develop to the utmost extent the divine spark that is in us if we are not free.

Liberty, or freedom, is the God-given right of each to develop the little bit of holiness in ourselves and to strengthen our souls and minds so that we may gain a satisfactory relationship with Him. A. H.

COLLEGE CORNER

Introducing Hanover College

On the lazy countryside in southern Indiana spreads the quaint little town of Hanover. Hanover's pleasant setting in the Ohio Valley is complemented by busy Hanover College.

The town is just west of Madison on the Ohio River.

Although it is a Presbyterian Church college and is accredited regionally in the North Central Association of Colleges, Hanover has a comparatively low tuition of \$400 per year. Typical expenses run about \$1,100.

The college has a ratio of 1 to 15 between teachers and students and has a student body of 350 men and 280 women.

Hanover was started in 1927 and now, due to a fire, which

destroyed several buildings, has built many new buildings.

Some upperclass students live in the five fraternity and two sorority houses. Other students live in dormitories with dining halls.

Hanover offers 20 scholarships of \$200 or less. Most of these go to Indiana residents.

The degrees offered are bachelor of arts and bachelor of science. There are no graduate degrees offered.

Today's Quote

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.

Martin F. Tupper

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4800 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.
PL 7-8307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: David Carmichael
Associate Editor: Anne Husted
Page II Editor: Sharon Meyer
Page III Editor: Sally Applegate
Editor: Mike McDonald
Copy Editor: Dean McElwain
Assistant Copy Editor: Rita Biddle
Circulation Manager: Shirley Nicholas
Exchange Editor: Diane Dobbs
Photographer: Jerry Bohman
Newspaper Adviser: Miss Carolyn Holder
Business Manager: Mary Jo Kendall
Advertising Manager: Lydia Egertz
Advertising Adviser: Mr. Frank Toot
Principal: C. M. Sharp
Copyreaders: Esther Crandall, Judy Harris, Sarah Miller, Janice L. Meyer, and Susan Stinson.
Reporters: Knox Abernethy, Snell Ehrlich, John Guebler, Judy Hancawald, Kasha Haugh, Lydia Ann Hübner, Judith Lee, Tom Mabel, John Marosky, Jackie Martin, Carol Rafter, Charlene Renner, Kenneth Shaw, Barbara Stafford, Carolyn Stumm, Jim Surface, and Renee Wise.

Such Good Times Had in 'Ye Ole Chemistry Lab'

By Tom Mabel

On our lab days in chemistry, We got out our equipment, my partner and me, And start our experiment.

But before very long, the teacher comes by and says, "It's all wrong."

We start it all over, the odors begin,

But we must stick with it, through thick and through thin.

We keep at our jobs as the other classes pass, They take one whiff and go by very fast.

We have to get finished before the second period goes by, And with all our work, it really does fly.

Finally we clean up, and what do you think, All our waste and refuse have clogged up our sink.

A plunger's our helper; with muscles that's easy, But muscles or not, our stomachs get queasy.

At semester's end all is not lost, We've gained some knowledge, but ouch! The cost!

The breakage list we regard with fear, Looks like no lunch money for at least a year!

1959 'Medusa' Greatest Advancement In Modern Automotive Engineering

By Knox Abernethy

Announcing the 1959 Medussa! The greatest advance in automotive engineering since the 1958 Medussa. It's sleek, modern low lines tell you immediately that this is truly the finest motorcar produced in the world.

The massive new grill, the quintuple headlamps, the great panoramic windows, and the high, sweeping fins combine to give you the most streamlined automobile ever assembled.

Inside, the new interior fabrics of woebecone set an atmosphere of perfect beauty, and they come in 37,621 different color combinations.

Under the hood, Medussa's Vanguard 12 develops 500 horsepower, and, coupled with the all-new Titanic transmission, this power plant represents the ultimate in automob-

ile propulsion.

The new Medussa also has all-new, exclusive safety devices. The full one acre of glass allows you to see all the way around—and above. Also, if an emergency stop is necessary, simply push the Medusa Emergency Stop button, and the wheels fly off, bringing you to a quick stop. And it saves tire wear, too.

Yes, the 1959 Medussa is the biggest and best yet, and it's the only car with Walter Reuther's picture on the price tag.

"Sweetheart" Shirts Designate Steadies; Chemise Blouse Expresses New Look

Campus teen-agers, are you going steady? "Sweetheart" match-made shirts are all the rage between steady couples.

The popular tuck-in chemise blouse is worn everywhere in any of its myriad forms. It's a fascinating way to find your personal expression of the new look.

The fall prediction is that skirts will go above the knees for the first time in history.

Standing on the corner

watching new fall skirts go by, we see the swing silhouette in skirts pleated to please, proportioned skirts, skirts for campus, career, and country walks.

The sensational fashion find of the skirt season is the wrap-around black, braid trimmed, and reversible red plaid. It's sure to attract admiring glances as the fashion showboat of 1958 stresses the tall look.

Day time or date time, the new fabric blends in sweaters, ranging from the soft fur look of orlon to the nubby soufre, are smart, soft, and so easy to care for.

They wash like magic, dry in no time, need no blocking, and refuse to fuzz. For going places or for wearing at home, you may choose beautiful demilength or long line chemise sweaters in a morning-to-night range of styles and colors.

The wild, bulky knit sweaters are travelling down, down into finger-tip or long line coats with more mileage than ever before!

Dazzling jewel shades of autumn's coordinated colors are a delight to the eye. Vivid combinations of rusty orange with yellow and royal blue with green make a brilliant match.

Linda Pilots Hilltopper Staff

Enjoys Writing,
Playing Piano



Linda

P.R.R.

(from page one)

bewildered bears, and funny fish—what could this be? "Zany Zoo-ology" by Pat Sweeney and Sally Applegate has intriguing implications.

Mystery shrouds Deanna Calahan's act, "Strictly Blues." Is it sorrowful and sad, full of rhythm, or tinted with the hues of the sky? Don't miss finding out!

Brrrr! Frosthitten noses, snowmen, and glistening scenes of beauty are suggested by "Winter Wonderland." Joy Tillery and Charlotte Starks worked together on this act.

Much work lies ahead of these eight and their many helpers, but they all agree that it's worth it!

Cheerleaders Tie For Third Place

Out of 1400 Indiana cheerleaders, our varsity squad tied for the third place certificate at the annual Indiana University Cheerleaders' Conference Saturday, October 11.

Our varsity yell-leaders are Judy Stevens, Lana Crossland, Susie Parker, Linda Daniels, Janet Hartle, Danny Graves, and Gary McKiernan.

ROTC Cadets Win Army's Honor Rating

Howe's ROTC unit has won the Army's honor rating for the third straight year.

The star-rating announced recently was won by the Howe Cadet Corps at the 1957-58 Federal Inspection last May.

Typical Student?

Lazy head! Get out of bed, Many lessons to be read, Many friends to meet and greet, On the busy corner of the street, All with a seeming goal to achieve,

To get to school—then to leave,
—Lenna Mitchell
English II

Huffs Relate English Experiences; Consume 60 Pounds of Tea

How does this strike you? Tomatoes, lettuce, a thin slice of boiled ham, and a wide variety of cakes and cookies comprise a menu for special occasions in England.

Linda and Roland Huff tell of many differences between the United States and Britain in recounting their experiences in the island kingdom.

While their father was doing ministerial work in the Christian Church there, they spent three years in Manchester, England.

Although meat is not very important in the diet of the typical Briton, Linda tells us that they used 60 pounds of tea during their stay.

Linda, a freshman at Howe, was most impressed by England's scenery. "Everything was always green," she says.

The dignity of the English people impressed Roland, a Howe junior. He tells us, however, that they were given a warm welcome and all were very friendly.

When asked what they disliked, both promptly answered, "Schools!" They found, too, that most English students agreed with them.

Only one out of eight students attend what is our equivalent to high school; the others are enrolled in trade schools. Four in 1000 go to college.

Comparatively few luxuries are enjoyed in England. Only ten per cent own refrigerators, and cars are driven by a scant five per cent.

Although agreeing that their life in Britain and trips to the continent were most enriching, Linda and Roland reemphasize the old adage, "There's no place like home!"



Photo by Terry Hohman

SLAVING OVER HOMEWORK are Charles Proctor and Roland and Linda Huff who are new at Howe this semester. They formerly attended school in England.

Proctor Shivers in London; Britons Like 'Rock and Roll'

Br! This was Charles Proctor's reaction to England's weather as he sat in a chilly London classroom last year.

Charles, a junior here at Howe, spent a year abroad when his mother worked as an exchange teacher in London. His experiences were many and varied.

The necessity for the thick wool blazer which was a part of the uniform of the school which Charles attended was quickly seen, for the only source of heat was usually an open fireplace.

Besides the uniform, British grammar schools, which are not usually coeducational, require a course in religious instruction. Girls may not wear makeup or jewelry.

Charles tells us that the schools sponsor no social activities; teenagers attend jazz

clubs, and dance halls. Everything closes at 11:00 P.M.

Have you ever done the "creep?" This is the term applied to American dancing; it's not allowed in the dance halls. Rock and roll, however, is a favorite.

Pat Boone's popularity is increasing in England, but Elvis Presley and his British equivalent, Tommy Steele, are tops.

Sparklers, candles, and tinsel comprised the decorations for the Christmas trees in Oberndorf, Austria, where Charles spent the Holidays. Oberndorf is the birthplace of Gruber's "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Charles' list of countries visited includes Holland, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium, and Denmark.

Ultramodern reconstruction work in Germany was most impressive to Charles, but nothing replaces home. When asked what he missed most, his emphatic reply was, "The American way of life!"

HANNEWALD HASH

Teacher Startled by House Warming; Unnamed Associate Editor Drops Tray

Help! Help! Call the police—call the firemen—call an electrician. Help!

What's it all about? Well, it seems as though a member of our faculty had the heat put on her just recently—not figuratively, but literally.

Somehow, a short circuit in the electric wiring in her apartment didn't blow the fuse until it had started a conflagration in the ceiling.

In order to put out the fire, they had to chop a hole in the ceiling. What a mess!

Here is a note on one of our graduates. Miss Mary Alice Kessler graduated in 1943; she is teaching in New York.

A couple of weeks ago, "Rainbow Doll," written by her, was released.

"Rainbow Doll" is sung by Jimmy Dell.—Don't miss it!

Operation Big Squirt

The course—physics
The subject—pumps
The results—squirts
—everywhere
—all wet

And it just went—"pft!"—a dud! You should have seen the group of seniors in the lunch hall trying to scare a certain senior girl.

Someone (name unknown) had obtained a fake spider, and the plan was to let this gal discover it. But, as Robert Burns said, "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a gley."

Tomorrow's Quote

If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work.
Shakespeare

Jennette just didn't see the bug! Oh well, better luck next time.

Many people wait until they are seniors to commit the unpardonable sin of dropping their trays in lunch hall. One whom we observed is a "big wheel" so to speak. Not mentioning any names, we will reveal that she is Associate Editor of the Tower, American Legion Good Citizen, representative to the U.N., etc., etc. We could go on and on.

*Physics class got a practical demonstration of the effect on a stream of water of reducing the orifice size of a tube.
Quod Erat Demonstrandum.

New Club Getting Down To Business

A new club at Howe officially will be called the Junior Business Leaders of America when it receives its charter.

The officers are Joyce Ford, president; Carol Dethlefe, vice-president; Judi Innanewald, secretary; and treasurer, Judy Fitch. Miss Coyne Lemmon, business teacher, is sponsor.

Chief among the club plans are making field trips to business concerns and having guest speakers from civic groups.

In October the Business Club will visit L.S. Ayres & Co. to learn more about the business end of operating a department store.

Lost? Ask Principal!

Sharp Discovers 222 Not in Wing

Hey, freshmen! Henceforth, do not feel too bad about getting confused while trying to find a class.

Recently, Mr. Sharp, who has been at Howe no less than 20 years, found himself entering the new wing before he remembered that the meeting he was seeking was being held in Room 222 . . .

Tri-Hi-Y Officers Omitted

Unintentionally omitted in one of last issue's articles were the names of two Tri-Hi-Y officers. Karen Peterson was installed as secretary, and Jane Merriman as treasurer.

Hi-Fi or Stereo

Our Selection of Records is Out of This World
Walther's Melady Hut
Tenth and Arlington

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 11 10

FL. 9-5211

Floral Arrangements for All Occasions

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

GIRLS!

Livelier . . . Lovelier,

Longer Lasting,

That's New "Living-Curl"

ESKA PROTEIN WAVE

Call Today for Your Appointment

Beauty by Bryant

FL. 9-5497 Eastgate

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



245 N Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583

Home of Early American Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

- Notions
- Fountains
- Prescriptions
- Friendly Service

WOLMAN'S DRUGS

Ritter and Washington

FLOWERS TO MARK THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
COME FROM

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

—COUPON—

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

DELICIOUS . . .

Burger Basket

75c Value

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 ENGLISH AVENUE
Open Every Nite

FL. 7-1844
Expires Oct. 30, 1958

Blue Devils Defeat Hornets 6-0; Gridmen To Invade Warren Tonight

By Jim Surface

Howe's mighty Hornets bowed before the Blue Devils of Shortridge with Shortridge winning 6-0.

The Hornets scored toward the end of the second quarter when Darlan Billups caught a Justice pass in the end zone for the tying touchdown. However, the officials ruled Billups out of bounds when he caught the pass.

Shortridge drove 28 yards in six plays to score the winning touchdown. Howe's determined line foiled the Blue Devil attempt for the extra point.

Justice threw to Woodbury at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but Woodbury could not retain his hold on the ball. Time ran out in the second half when Shortridge intercepted a Hornet pass.

In regard to the game Coach Guyer commented, "They didn't play well. Part of it was mental, and part of it was the fact that they weren't used to the daytime situation. And finally, they didn't carry out their assignments."

"The films show that the missed blocking assignment cost the tying six points in the last play of the first half. We must improve."

As the Tower goes to press, the results of the Wood game are not available.

Score by quarters

Howe	0 0 0 0 - 6
Shortridge	6 0 0 0 - 6
Touchdowns - Shortridge (1)	-Jeter, nine-yard run.

Reserve Eleven Defeat Wood: Continentials Pose As Last Foe

With only the Washington gridiron turmoil remaining on the Reserve schedule, the Hornet record to date shows two wins, one loss, and one tie.

Last Thursday, October 9, the Wood Woodchucks ventured to the Howe field only to suffer a defeat at the hands of the Hornets 14-6.

The main attraction of the game was Wood's 305 pound, six-foot five-inch guard. However, this failed to frighten the Hornet linemen.

Wood's only touchdown was scored on a 45-yard run around right end.

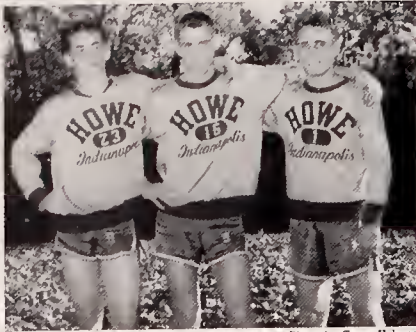


Photo by Terry Hohman

CNE, TWO, THREE PUNCH—These three members of Howe's Cross Country team have led the squad to an undefeated season in dual competition. This power-packed combination from left to right is Ken Huff, Tom Matthews, and Wally Miner.

Harriers Sport Clean Record; Prepare For State Meet

Howe's cross-country team, sporting an undefeated record this fall, placed twelfth in the Shortridge Invitational meet October 11.

The Hornets scored 373 points, as compared to the winner, Muncie Central, with 66 points.

Tom Matthews placed nineteenth for the Hornets and Wally Miner finished forty-third. Also placing for Howe were Dave Riley, Dave Car-

michael, Larry Brown, Jeff Irvin, and Ray Jones.

Preceding the Shortridge Invitational meet, the Hornets finished second to Shortridge in the City Meet, October 7, on the South Grove course. Howe had 54 points to Shortridge's 34.

Detroit Spencer of Crispus Attucks won individual honors.

Howe runners who placed were Tom Matthews, 5th; Ken Huff, 6th; Wally Miner, 7th; Ed Little, 16th; and Dave Riley, 20th.

The results of the Sectionals, which were held yesterday, were not available as Tower went to press.

Hoosier Hysteria Hits Indiana Again

Hoosier Hysteria is here again! The basketball craze that hits Indiana every year starts at Howe next Monday, October 27, when varsity try-outs begin.

Returning lettermen that will boost hopes of new head coach Jim Stutz are Dave Miller, Gary Jones, John Wimmer, Glenn Pride, Max Woodbury, John Townsend, and Mike Matthews.

Locker Room Quote

Don't save yourself. We have capable reserves.



Sideline Slants

By Mike McDonald

Football ratings often can make or break a team. In the case of Howe I think the ratings would at least dampen the spirit of the squad.

Each week our eastside neighbor, Tech, is rated above us. As I am writing this, Tech has dropped four of six tilts, yet is rated 28th in the state.

How can one explain this? I believe that high school football raters are waiting for the Greencolds to finish by dropping all comers. As it appears now, Tech would need a slight miracle to end in the pink.

It was very apparent that Howe's play against Shortridge was certainly not as aggressive and spirited as it was the week before at Ripple.

Quarterback Mike Justice was not competing with his usual accuracy. He was hitting the target, but couldn't seem to find anyone who could hold on to his aeriels.

I do not have the results of the Wood game as I am writing this, but the Hornets should have handled the Woodchucks if they played the inspired ball that they are capable of playing.

Tonight they will play our "country neighbors" Warren Central at 7:00 P.M. CST. The Warriors will be trying to avenge last year's 13-0 white-

wash by the Hornets. Warren has one victory this year.

Saturday, October 11, Howe's Harriers finished a disappointing 12th out of 27 teams in the Shortridge Invitational.

Ken Huff, transfer from England and one of Howe's top runners, fell. This darkened the hopes of Coach Anderson's fine team.

Muncie Central captured the event with 66 points. Second spot went to the Shortridge Blue Devils with 131. Individual honors went to Bob Brown of Anderson, first, and Art Campbell of Broad Ripple, second.

Tom Matthews of Howe finished 19th and Wally Miner 43rd in a field of 235.

The Harriers are yet to be beaten in a dual meet this fall. From the looks of things it just might end that way too.

If you have any comments for or against the ideas expressed in my column, please WRITE. Put your letters in the box for letters to the editor in the Tower office, room 240.

Frosh Gridders Drop Beech Grove 42-0; Coach Hopes Victory Will Add Spark

Forty-two to 0. This is the score by which Howe's freshman football team defeated the Beech Grove Hornets October 13.

Coach Combs says, "Until now Coach Stutz and I have not been very happy with the team's progress, but we think this is just what they need to give them that winning spirit."

Mr. Combs also comments about the teams weaknesses,

"The team is small and not too deep this year, but they know their weak spots and are trying to remedy them."

October 9, the team lost to Manual 27 to 6.

LOOK FELLOWS!

Get In Style
We'll Peg Those Trousers
FOR ONLY \$1.00
Call. ME. 6-8043

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

ARBOGAST, Florist

FOR THE PERFECT COURAGE
AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Shop
ARBOGAST
457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

MEET ME AT PETE'S ITALIAN KITCHEN

Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.—Open Everyday

• Venice Room • Rome Room • Sicilian Room
• Fountain Room • Napoli Room • Banquet Room

PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — RAVIOLI

5452 E. Washington St. FL. 7-0707



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Portraiture

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue FL. 7-9862
In Irvington

- Popular Records
- New Musical Instruments
- Private Teachers Available
- Record Players
- Sheet Music
- Musical Accessories
- Our Own Record Club
- Credit Terms

For

McGregor Sportswear

Shop

**HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR**
EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

Honor Society Plans to Initiate 16 Seniors, 41 Juniors Nov. 24

Sixteen seniors and 41 juniors who were tapped for National Honor Society at an assembly Wednesday will be formally initiated Monday evening, Nov. 24. Parents and friends are invited to attend, Dave Miller, president, said.

Membership, which is decided by faculty votes, is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The required scholastic average is 63.0.

Chartered in Spring

Other officers of the honorary, which was chartered at Howe last spring, are Glenn Pride, vice-president; and Julie Pratt, secretary. Mr. Robert Turner is the sponsor.

New members from the senior class will be Linda Boyer, Wanda Brown, Laurretta Cashman, Jack Deeter, Diane Dobbs, Lynda Eggert, Judy Fitch, Judi Hannewald, Carolyn Sue Mathias, Nancy Moore, Ruth Myer, Betty Joe Pierson, Judy Rescner, Kenny Shaw, Maryellen Smartz, and Nancy Smith.

Juniors Listed

The juniors are Mary Lou Beavin, Lyndia Bell, Rita Biddle, David Bradbury, Ken Brewer, Barbara Bogart, Sha-

ron Caldwell, Deanne Callahan, James Canada, Janet Cardwell, Murina Chapman, Beverly Cole, and Bob Coval.

Also, Esther Crandall, Emily Cronau, David Evans, Alaska Hargh, John Hemmer, Lydia (More Page Three)

Lika Spaghet?

Mob Gobbles

At '400' Feast

By Bruce Gable

I do like spaghetti! I'm not saying how many times I went through the line with the other 1,318 Howe folks at the "400" club supper, but the head chef, Tony Guidone, told me that no less than 2,000 persons were served.

Must Be Manager

No wonder! The food was great, and some guy in an apron even came around and picked up the trays. They called him Uncle Tom. I guess he must be the manager or something.

This fella Guidone also told me (incidentally, he's a fabulous cook) that the Howe consumers gobbled up 300 pounds of spaghetti, 200 pounds of meat, and 100 gallons of real Italian sauce, not to mention the five cases of lettuce and celery.

Dishwasher Breaks Down

When I went in the kitchen, it was a madhouse, and some guy grabbed me and put me to work. After I finally got to talk to Tony, I grabbed a handful of spaghetti for my services and slipped out the side door, because I heard that the dishwasher had broken down.

But with "400" dishwashers who cares? I left. Somehow, though, I think the "400 boys" saw me coming, 'cause when I asked what the actual ticket sale was some guy shoved a huge sack in my face, smiled kindly, and said, "Count."

Marosky Bags Governor's Post

Victorious in the race for governor of the State of Howe was Nationalist John Marosky. He and Supreme Court Judge Mary Jo Kendall were the only Nationalists elected to state offices. The Federalists took all other posts by a landslide vote.

Others elected were lieutenant governor, Joe Clendenin; secretary of state, Judy Stevens; treasurer, Lana Crossland; auditor, Diane Dobbs; attorney general, Bill Burrill.

Also, superintendent of public instruction, Susan Loonan; reporter, Beth Loonan; clerk, Sherry Barkhau; and supreme court judges, Anne Husted, Nancy Gibbs, Jack Hensel, and Jane Sommers.

The election, which is designed to demonstrate election

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 4

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. November 14, 1958

Pleasant Run Revue Script Writers Create Variety of Acts for Production Nov. 21, 22

"I jumped a foot." "I almost fell out of my chair." "We almost got kicked out of homeroom."

These are comments from the script writers of the 18th Annual Pleasant Run Revue on their reactions when they first heard that their acts had been accepted.

The P.R.R. to be presented November 21 and 22 will have a variety of scenes, ranging from inside a train station to below the briny deep.

Mr. Frank Tent is general faculty chairman of the production.

Starks, Tillery Produce

It looks as though Charlotte Starks and Joy Tillery, along with their sponsor, Mr. Hulre, are going to have their hands full presenting the various phases of winter in "Winter Wonderland."

Mixing business with pleasure, the girls wrote the act while sunbathing at the Mirror Club last summer.

Barthau Chief Soloist

"Railroad Rhythms," by Emily Cronau and Brenda Hulbrooks, features Sherry Barkhau as chief soloist. It is about the types of people who come to train stations and is sponsored by Mr. Beck.

If you've been hearing a certain group of senior boys (More Page Three)

Duck, Grammar!

Octet Threatens King's English

"I Wish I Was" is the selection that the Boy's Octet, asked to entertain between acts for the P.R.R., would like to dedicate to the English Department in memory of what the King's English might have been.

The moral of the story is a verb is a verb is a verb.

City To Watch Teenage Bands

Tomorrow night Indianapolis will be the scene of the first Teenage Parade of Bands held in Marion County.

The Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event, which is to be presented at the Arsenal Technical High School Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Representing Howe is the dance band known as the Sparkletones.

The group is made up of Mark Klein, Bill Tempelmeyer, Gary Steinhaver, Ken Shearer, John Shannon, Stan Keeler, Bob Coval, and Dan Gibson.

Slaving Scholars Cinch Straight-A's

Eight Howeltes made straight-A report cards the first grade period of this semester. Those achieving this standing were Renee Wise, 48 pts.; Marina Chapman, 44 pts.; Janet Cardwell, 40 pts.; Karen Kish, 40 pts.; David Carmichael, 35 pts.; Linda Kuonen, 36 pts.; Bill Tempelmeyer, 36 pts.; Joette Brown, 32 pts.

Honor roll standing of 30 points was attained by 225 pupils.



Photo by Terry Hohman

P.R.R. REHEARSALS ARE IN FULL SWING, and Betty Richardson, Sharon Caldwell, and Bill Rucker demonstrate their dramatic capabilities while practicing for their act, "Sea Capers."

Tout's Revelers Keep Rafter's Ringing, Audience in Stitches

By Betty Harryman

The rafters of the auditorium rang with applause Saturday night, November 1, and Friday afternoon, October 31, as the Footlight Revelers, under the direction of Frank Tout, presented this year's all school play, "The Happiest Days of Your Life."

Gym Echoes Laughter

Laughter filled every corner as the plot of the hilarious farce unfolded.

St. Swithins' School for Girls, by order of the English Ministry, found itself on the same campus as Hilary Hall

School for Boys. This resulted in endless confusion as desperate attempts were made to censor all the students' mail in order to keep the parents from finding out about the arrangements.

Gossage Gallops

It was hard enough when St. Swithins' athletic director, Miss Gossage, galloped across the stage in a pair of old-fashioned gym bloomers, but when the headmaster of Hilary Hall and his two assistant masters also leaped on-stage in girls' bloomers, it nearly caused a riot.

There were a couple of eyebrows raised when the very proper Reverend Peck and his wife discovered the book "The Fruits of Passion" among St. Swithins' literature.

Gals' Tires Punctured

More trouble brewed when Hopcroft Mi, a pupil of Hilary Hall, already notorious for puncturing the girls' bicycle tires, arranged to have their

(More Page Three)

Fall Sportsmen To Be Feted In Assembly

Athletes participating in fall sports will receive recognition in the awards assembly next Wednesday. Mr. Sharp will present awards to the boys.

Special awards to be presented are the Ray Bowman Award for the most outstanding cross-country runner, the "400" Club Award for the most valuable player, and the Kiwanis Best Mental Attitude Award.

Fans To Preview Netman Work-Out

Members of the basketball team will be introduced to the student body in a pep assembly Tuesday, November 25.

After the introductions the team, divided into two groups, will stage a scrimmage game.

Cheerleaders are practicing for the assembly and also for the first game scheduled for December 5th with Washington.

Karen, Gary Head Dance Committee

Gary Jones and Karen Peterson are co-chairmen for this year's first assembly dance, Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Twenties' Twirl is the theme of the costume dance which will last from 7:30 to 10:30 CST.

Music will be provided by the Sparkletones. Tickets may be purchased from any committee member. Gals, the posters say, can ask the guys!

A Goal for Us

"Pursuit of Excellence" is more than a phrase which has appeared on bulletin boards and in the halls this week. This is the theme of Howe's 21st year, and this week is American Education Week.

Our education system is set up for the benefit of us, the students. This system can only function at its greatest capacity when all of us work to our utmost, contributing our small part in the best way we know. This is the pursuit of excellence.

It is appropriate that during American Education Week we climaxed one of our educational units, the Mock Election. The Mock Election at Howe serves to acquaint pupils with our government and how it operates.

Soon, we will vote in real elections, and these experiences we gain here will help us to understand our rights and duties. In the last Presidential election less than 50% of the eligible voters in the United States cast ballots. Perhaps that was because people didn't know how to vote or because they were too apathetic to find out.

Our education teaches us these and other procedures and responsibilities we will need and want to know. American Education Week serves to remind us of our need for a constant pursuit of excellence.

D. C.

T.H.E. Reason

During this year's Mock Election, T.H.E. (Third Howe Element) was organized by a group of social studies students. When this group was asked to disband, many pupils expressed opinions that the action was not what it should have been.

However, there were definite reasons behind the decision. First, the Mock Election is set up to provide a lesson on operations involved in an election. It is not intended to be a political campaign as such, but a study of how a campaign is carried out. For this reason real party designations are not used.

Second, the core of American politics is the two-party system. The Mock Election was planned with this in mind so that students can find out through experience how our government works. It is true that splinter and pressure groups are present in our system, but the principal outline is that of two parties.

A third party in the set-up as it is now can not add any real benefits to our Mock Election. It was for this reason that T.H.E. was asked to disband.

D. C.

Downey Situation Discussed

Letters

... to the Editor

To the Editor of the Tower:

A very real need in our city has been discovered by the after game openhouses at the Downey Avenue Christian Church. This is the need for supervised recreational activities for teenagers. This city-wide need is evidenced by the ever-widening, ever-increasing attendance at the openhouses.

Many have been turned away from Downey because its capacity has been reached. Service by Downey to the entire city is impossible.

Perhaps a meeting of community recreational leaders could be arranged in the near future. Additional facilities should be opened.

Care should be taken in the planning and development of future openhouses, for they continue to be a good thing only as long as they guide young people in providing recreation for themselves.

J. G.

Jackie Martin, Senior: I do think that Downey has been successful, but it would be more successful if there were stricter rules for admission.

There are not adequate facilities at Downey to provide for the crowds, and perhaps it would be a good idea to have the programs at other churches at times.

Ronnie Banta, Junior: Downey Friday nights should be limited to high school students from only two or three schools.

The program could be extended to other places in the city for more high school areas to relieve the crowds at Downey.

Sharon Kockritz, Junior: I believe that Downey is good because it gives kids a place to go after the games, but I think they should have more adult supervision.

John Marosky, Senior: In a way, Downey has been a success and also a failure. It gives students a place to go after the games, but it is also a place for troublemakers to assemble.

United Nations and New York City Fascinating and Magnificent

By Anne Husted

A tower of shimmering glass windows (a pain for the window washers) describes the Secretariat building of the United Nations in New York. The other two buildings are sleek, low, and graceful.

While in New York with student delegates from the city's other high schools, I toured these tributes to modern architecture and attended meetings in plush committee rooms.

Diplomats Gather

It was fascinating to see the diplomats of the world gathered in international debate and, by the use of special earphones, to hear their native languages interpreted into English, French, Spanish, Chinese, or Russian merely by turning special switches beneath the arm of the chair.

Rockefeller Center, the home of Radio City Music Hall, didn't escape our exuberant tourists' feet. We squeezed in a showing of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and saw the Rockettes, after gorging on spaghetti at Toffanetti's in Times Square.

Tour Wallstreet

The canyons of Wall Street where the financial wizards of the nation spend their time took up one afternoon of our visit. By a wonderful stroke of luck, we were able to tour

the offices of the Wall Street Journal.

See 'Jamica'

The hurried brokers moving around the floor of the New York Stock Exchange amidst a constant flow of ticker tape is a sight no visitor to New York should miss.

After just experiencing a dazzling view of New York at night from atop the Empire State Building, we went to Broadway where we saw "Jamica," starring Lena Horne.

Fifth Avenue Elegant

And of course, we couldn't miss taking at least a tiny look-see at the epitome of style and elegance—the ultra-exclusive world of Fifth Avenue stores situated around Central Park. Bergdorf Goodman's served as our sample of such luxuriance. The word from here is "indescribable"—seeing is believing.

That last phrase could well sum up my entire trip to New York and the United Nations—one of the most wonderful experiences I've ever had!

Some Hombre!

Reporter Crashes Language Barrier

By Janice L. Meyer

"Hablo español?" After four semesters of Spanish, I thought I at least spoke enough of the language to converse about the weather. Then I met Luis Rafael Nieves from Cuba.

Luis, a friend of Mr. Robert Turner, is from Cuba and was visiting classes here. He is attending Tech night school.

His being from Cuba made it doubly hard for me to converse with him, because Cubans speak notoriously rapid Spanish.

I had extreme difficulty even keeping up with his chain of thoughts, much less what he was actually saying.

By knowing such words as "basquetbol," "jugar," and "me gusta," I was able to learn that Luis plays and enjoys basketball. This should make him a welcome addition to the state of Indiana.

Gaebler's Many Stars Twinkle

Church and School

Occupy Busy Life

By Barbara Stafford

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star..." BMOE John Gaebler has many stars in his busy life.

As a member of the Foot-light Revelers, John is a three-star thespian; he earned a key for stage management last year. John portrayed Mr. Tassel in "The Happiest Days of Your Life."



John

Omega Psi Phi

To Offer Seniors

Two Scholarships

Three hundred dollar and two hundred dollar scholarships are the first and second prizes offered by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in an essay contest for seniors.

The 700-to-750-word essay is to be titled "Moral and Spiritual Values: America's Greatest Need."

The deadline is November 16, 1958.

For other information refer to your senior sponsor or inquire in the English office.

Senior Outfits Clash; Combinations Gladly

Maroon sweater, orange skirt, and red bermuda socks?

This and other rhapsodic combinations strolled down the halls November 5.

Was it a revolution? No, it was merely Senior Clash Day. The idea came to Howe from Broad Ripple. They have a regularly scheduled Senior Clash Day when everyone wears unusual color or design combinations.

How do purple plaids and green stripes sound to you?

This senior holds a star position at Howe Avenue Christian Church as president of the C.Y.F. He also serves as a junior deacon.

Interested in science and math, John worked as an engineering assistant at Naval Avionics last summer. He is a lab assistant in the chemistry department.

This star student (he's a member of the National Honor Society) covers Howe sports events for the Star-News and also writes for the Tower.

Leaving the stars and coming down to earth, John is especially fond of steak. Like most teenagers, he also enjoys pizza.

John plans to attend Purdue University where he will study for a career in the field of scientific research. His future is sure to be bright, "I... like a diamond in the sky."

Today's Quote

That's what education means—to be able to do what you've never done before.

—George Herbert Palmer

HOWE TOWER

Member of Indiana High School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association. Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4500 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana. Phone: FI 7-8307.

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: Anne Husted. Associate Editor: Sharon Meyer. Page III Editorial Editor: Sally Applegate. Sports Editor: Mike McDonald. Copy Editor: Dean McElwainey. Assistant Copy Editor: Rita Biddle. Circulation Manager: Shirley Nicholas. Photographer: Diane Dobbs. Newspaper Adviser: Terry Holman. Business Manager: Miss Carolyn Holder. Advertising Manager: Mary Jo Kendall. Principal: Lydia Egert. Mr. Frank Tont. C. M. Sharp. Copyrights: Ken Brewer, Esther Cranfill, Judy Harsin, Sarah Miller, Janice L. Meyer, and Sarah Simpson. Reporters: Russ Abernethy, Sandi Ehrlich, John Gaebler, Judy Hanneveld, Betty Harriman, Kiska Haugh, Diane Hawke, Lydia Ann Hildreth, Raymond Jones, Judith Lee, Tony Mabel, John Marosky, Jackie Martin, Carol Rafter, Charlene Renard, Kenneth Shaw, Barbara Stafford, Carolyn Stamm, Jim Surface, John Townsend, and Renee Wize.

Junior Achievement Produces Everything From Soup to Nuts

By Renee Wise

You are familiar with the expression "everything from soup to nuts." This year's Junior Achievement companies will be producing everything from transistor radios and a television program to salad dressing and cookies.

About 165 Howe students are participating in Junior Achievement, a "learn by doing" program, this year. The program gives high school pupils an opportunity to obtain business know-how, practice leadership, gain valuable job experience, receive scholarships, and make new friends.

33 Companies

At present there are 33 companies with between 15 and 22 members. To give you an idea of exactly what goes on at Junior Achievement, let's see what the program is.

Suppose you're interested in chemistry. The JA business center executives help you to form an actual company that produces a product.

The company applies for a charter, decides how much money it will take to go into business, and elects officers.

The next step is to sell stock to finance your business. Then you buy raw materials and produce your product.

Sales Mean Wages

The product is sold, and the money is used to pay you and your co-workers' wages, to cover other business expenses, and for stockholders' dividends.

At the end of the year the companies liquidate and send a report to the stockholders.

Each of the companies has three adult advisers. They supervise the students, giving them aid in the sales, business, and production phases of the company.

Honor Society

(From Page One)

Hildreth, Marvin Kemple, Karen Kish, Patricia Knight, Judy Lee, and Mary Kay Little.

Others are Carol McCoun, Mike McDonald, Nancy McGillem, Tom Mable, Janice Meyer, Sarah Miller, Stephen Phillips, and Carol Rafert.

Also, Linda Rethmeyer Susan Simpson, Errol Spears, James Surface, John Townsend, Caroline Utigard, Renee Wise, Suzan White, and Jacqueline Wright.

Ugh! Wet Dogs!

Do You Like Sopping Food?

What's your pet peeve? Could it be pulling up to a drive-in and having to freeze to death or eat food that's sopping wet because the tray isn't inside?

Well, Junior Achievement has the answer! One company is building "inside-the-car trays."

Tout's Revelers

(From Page One)

clothes snatched from the bath.

The climax of the play occurred when a letter arrived bringing news of a third school, for "backward boys and forward girls," to occupy the same premises.

Trusty Axe Waiting

Hysteria followed in a mad rush to barricade the doors and windows from this further onslaught of terror, while St. Swithins' very dignified principal, Miss Whitchurch stood ready and waiting with her trusty axe.

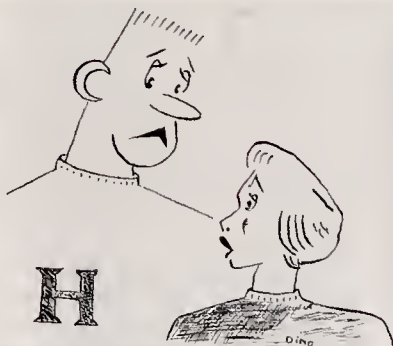
Knox Abernethy and Renee Wise kept the audience in stitches as the heads of the two schools.

Parents Angry

Wayne Harryman, Karen Kish, John Nelson, and Jane Shick played superbly as four angry parents.

Also in the comedy were Leslie Freeman, John Gaebler, Bob Briles, Fred Shick, and Rosalyn Beitz, playing staff members.

Karen Peterson and Stanley Keeler were students of the two schools.



I saw you eyeing that other girl, you—you Eddie Fisher you!

HANNEWALD HASH

Partridge, Bermudas Wind Up Among Unnatural Surroundings

According to Mrs. Jenkins, a pair of gray Bermudas have been left in the library two nights in a row??

New freshmen cheerleaders are Pam Butler, Joyce Groom, Mary Robertson, Marcia Townsend, and Kathy Wright.

Here's a word about a Howe alum. Edward Lollis has been appointed Cadet First Lieutenant in the Yale University Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

When they had completed their regular classroom procedure, Miss Marjorie Rork's class in Greek and Latin Derivatives were going over various terms associated with animals. They were listing items and mentioning that

sheep travel in flocks, cattle in herds, fish in schools.

All was sedate until Miss Rork said, "Partridge?"

Bruce Gable replied, "In a pear tree!"

Miss Carl Gaine, Howe grad of 1955, was crowned Indiana University Homecoming Queen last week.

Seniors commemorated the close of the football season Friday, November 7, by wearing sweat shirts and tennis shoes to school. May a good season rest in honored glory, which features various types of blues.

Working in the P.R.R. seems to be educational enough to invent new words. "Blup," for instance, was originated by the fish girls in Betty Richardson's "Sea Capers," a fantasy of the undersea, sponsored by Mrs. Baker.

P. R. R.

(From Page One)

singing strains of "Don't Feed the Animals" around the halls, your ears aren't deceiving you.

It's all part of Sally Applegate and Pat Sveany's "Zany Zoo-ology," sponsored by Miss Schaffner. Solos in the number will include a song by Stan Carter and a dance by Shirley Applegate.

Gail Halling, Jeanette Campbell, Rae Ellen Graham, and Kenny Smith will be soloists in Deanna Callahan's "Strictly Blues." Mr. Van Dusen is sponsoring the act,

Former Students I. U. 'Superiors'

The English program of freshman composition at Indiana University provides for superior students by placing them in special classes. Test scores determine the placement of these people.

Former Howe students taking this advanced composition course are Judy Elkins, Steve Hunneman, Joan Headlee, Patricia Jenkins, Jean Kovac, Joan Miller, Beth Pierce, Judy Pignone, and Jane Atleick.

The advanced literature program meets as a seminar and the classes are restricted to 15 students. They are recommended for this program by their first semester teachers.

Jane Atleick, Lynne Archer, Carolyn Conner, Jean Kovac, and Judy Pignone are Howe alumni taking part in this program.

Uh-ten-shun!

Noticed on a lower-hull bulletin board: "Join the Future Social Wokers Club."

This sine seems 2 nedo sun help.

Phil Hopping, the Boy's Octet, Karen Kish, and Beverly Lomas will entertain between the acts. Other between-the-acts include a rock 'n roll number by Gail Archer, Katie Terry and Jackie Martin; "The Rock 'n Roll Charleston" with Vickie Lowellen and Diane Bunyard; and a dance by Rae Ellen Graham and Pat Erwood.

GIRLS!

Livelier... Lovelier,

Longer Lasting,

That's New "Living-Curl"

ESKA PROTEIN WAVE

Call Today for Your Appointment

Beauty by
Bryant

FL 9-5497 Eastgate

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-9036

ARBOGAST, Florist

FOR THE PERFECT CORSAGE AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Shop

ARBOGAST

457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



245 N. Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue

FL. 7-9862

In Irvington

- Popular Records
- New Musical Instruments
- Private Teachers Available
- Record Players

- Sheet Music
- Musical Accessories
- Our Own Record Club
- Credit Terms

MEET ME AT PETE'S

ITALIAN KITCHEN

Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.—Open Everyday

- Venice Room
- Rome Room
- Sicilian Room
- Fountain Room
- Napoli Room
- Bonquet Room

PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — RAVIOLI

5452 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-0707

Floral Arrangements

for All Occasions

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.

FL. 6-2489

BIG BOY The Original DOUBLE DECK Hamburger

Frisch's

5712 E. Wash.

2411 W. 16th

4189 N. Keystone

Persistence, Close Victories Mark Successful Grid Season

Having been defeated by Secцина, 26-0, Howe's Hornets closed the 1958 gridiron season with a record of 6-3-1.

During the season the Hornets came from behind to win four games in the last quarter. The last of these fourth quarter wins was against Washington three weeks ago.

Woodbury Tallies

As only seven and a half minutes remained in the game, Howe went into the lead when Max Woodbury scored to top a 55-yard march.

In the final 10 seconds Billups scored the clincher, a six yard run through the middle for a 25-18 win.

Score By Periods

Howe 0 6 7 12—25
Washington 0 12 6 0—18

Touchdowns — (Howe)

Jones, Woodbury 2, Billups; (Washington) — Glaze, Corey 2.

PAT—(Howe) Wimmer.

On October 17, Billups and Justice led Howe to a 41-20 victory over Wood at the Manual field. Billups scored four touchdowns and two extra points in this Hornet victory.

Last week the Hornets, minus quarterback Mike Justice, defeated by Secцина.

Secцина Scores

After a scoreless first quarter, Secцина broke the ice when halfback Jim Hill romped over for six. The Crusaders went on to score three more times in the last half.

Score By Periods

Secцина 0 6 7 13—26
Howe 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—(Secцина) Hill 2, Tritch, Orpheus.

PAT—Rodgers, 2.

Coach Guyer commented on

the 1958 season by saying, "The thing that impressed me the most was the boys' willingness to work.

"I think that several boys have been keys, certainly White, Stewart, Lewellen, Justice, and Johnson, both offensively and defensively, and they should be commended for their outstanding play.

"Also the reserve strength should be given its share of praise, because in each case where a serious injury has handicapped us, someone, through his own persistence, has come through to get the job done.

Hornets Rank High

In City Standings

Winding up their 1958 varsity football season, the Howe Hornets placed an impressive record of 6 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie against a rough schedule.

This record earned the Hornets third place in the city. Here are the final city standings:

	City	All Series	Games
	W L T	W L T	
Manual6 0 0	10 0 0	
Cathedral	... 4 2 0	6 4 0	
HOWE	... 5 3 0	6 3 1	
Shortridge	... 3 2 1	4 4 1	
Tech	... 3 2 0	4 6 0	
Secцина	... 3 4 0	4 5 1	
B. Ripple	... 2 4 1	2 5 2	
Washington	... 2 5 0	4 6 0	
Wood	... 1 2 0	5 4 0	
C. Attacks	... 1 3 0	2 6 0	
S. Heart	... 1 4 0	4 6 0	
Deaf School	... 0 0 0	3 4 2	

Matthews, Huff, Little Lead Harriers To Perfect Season In Dual Meets

Undefeated in dual competition! This is the record posted by Howe's varsity cross country team.

Earn State Berths

This meant that Howe along with Shortridge, Southport, and Tech from the Indianapolis Sectional had earned the right to run in the state meet on November 1.

Ed Little led the team to the 19 to 44 defeat of Broad Ripple on October 28 to wind up our dual meet season with a nine win, one loss record.

Good Season

Coach Rex Anderson said about this season, "I think we have had a very good season. There was a lot of competition for places within the team, but

the boys also had a team spirit that seemed to pull them through the tight spots."

Five Returning

Mr. Anderson also made some predictions about next years team. He states, "We should have five returning lettermen next year, and with this year's fine reserve and freshmen teams I think we will have at least as good a team as this year."

Seniors Run Last Meet

Four Howe seniors ran their last high school cross country meet on November 1 when Howe placed 15th in a field of 27 in the state high school cross country meet.

These seniors were Dave Carmichael, Ed Little, Tom Matthews, and Bud McFall.

The other members of the team were Ken Huff, Wally Miner, and Dave Riley.

Sideline Slants



By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

Experience and hard work were the key factors in the success of a Howe team which had won only three games in the last two years.

Many Indianapolis sports writers felt that Howe would have a season much like '57.

Coach Dick Guyer had different plans, however, and his team showed them in the first game of the season by literally pushing Tech off the field in an 8-7 win.

Defense Holds Akers

Jack Deeter and Co. proved that Howe could play defense too by containing Ray Akers,

who eventually went on to score 90 points and land a berth on the All-City team, to no points and small gains by rushing.

Experience Pays Off

With 11 lettermen back Howe began to show how experience paid off.

Hard work in practice also began to pay off as the Hornets developed one of the hardest hitting lines in the city.

Darlan Billups, the Hornets leading scorer, displayed his speed in gaining good yardage on quick options.

Max Woodbury showed his power as a fullback and was probably the most consistent runner for Howe.

Johnson Most Improved

Billy Johnson was the most improved player and added five touchdowns before he was injured.

Last, but certainly not least, is Quarterback Mike Justice, one of the finest high school quarterbacks I have ever seen play. If I had been any other year but this, Mike would have been an unanimous choice for All-City. However, down Manual way, Steve Wright was breaking every city record for quarterbacks.

Freshman, Reserve Grid Squads Finish Season With Closing Games Against West Side Foes

Season records for the squads were completed on faced Washington.

The reserve team scored a decisive 26-6 win over the Continentals. This triumph left Howe with four wins, two losses, and one tie for season.

Season Typical

Coach Richardson said, "This year's team was a typical one with good potential for next year's varsity. If the boys work hard, they'll make it."

Posting a fine record, the Hornet reserves were beaten only by Secцина and Broad Ripple and tied by Attucks.

Outscore Opponents

Victories for Coach Richardson's squad this year included Manual, Wood, Warren Central, and Washington High Schools.

Howe's reserves scored a total of 118 points for the season while their opponents scored 65.

"All the boys played fine

reserve and freshmen grid October 30 as both teams

football. I was very pleased with the team this season," commented Coach Richardson.

Drop Two Foes

Completing the season with a record of two wins against five losses, the freshman football team traveled to Washington on October 30.

The Continentals defeated

Howe's freshman by a 19-6 score. Tom Tiedemann carried the ball for the Hornet's lone touchdown.

While losing five games, the Hornets came through with victories over Beech Grove and Warren Central.

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Molds

For

McGregor Sportswear

Shop

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

"When it's time to think about buying a ring" ...
Christmas Store Hours: 9 till 9 daily
Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
Howe Employees:
Linda Kuonen — Mike Bocher

◆ Cosmetics

◆ Fountain

◆ Prescriptions

◆ Friendly Service

WOLMAN'S DRUGS

Ritter and Washington

LOOK FELLOWS!

Get In Style

We'll Peg those Trousers
FOR ONLY \$1.00
Call. ME. 6-8043

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

Home of Early American
Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a
House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried
Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 till 10
FL. 9-5211

FLOWERS TO MARK THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
COME FROM

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

THE BEST

PIZZA

Free Delivery (Within 3 Miles)

TU YOUR DOOR PIZZA

5233 EAST WASHINGTON

Fleetwood 7-7757

Bedell to Present Documents From Freedom Shrine Today

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union . . ." So begins the preamble to the Constitution of the United States, one of the twenty-five documents of the Freedom Shrine to be presented to Howe today in an assembly. Mr. Bedell of the Irvington Exchange Club will make the presentation.

Mr. Kayler, Social Studies head, will accept the Freedom Shrine on behalf of the school. Mr. Donald Bruce, formerly of WIRE radio station, will address the assembly.

The framed documents will be mounted in one of the social studies rooms in the new wing.

Many Indianapolis and Marion county high schools have received this award as a gift from exchange clubs in the city. Other exchange clubs across the nation are taking part in the Freedom Shrine program to acquaint the youth with our nation's heritage.

Happy B'day!

"As a token of our respect and love," Mr. Floyd Patterson was saying, "we give this tea in honor of your birthday, Mr. Sharp."

Asked to say a few words at his surprise party, Mr. Sharp cited the dedication of the teachers during Howe's successful twenty years.

The teachers present sang "Happy Birthday" to him. Then he requested that they repeat it and insert "Dear Charlie" in place of Mr. Sharp, which they were happy to do.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 5

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. November 26, 1958

Netmen To Clash With Washington In Opening Game of Hoop Season

It's that time again! Once more basketball courts will rock to the tune of cheering spectators, noisy bands, and pounding feet.

The varsity squad will begin the basketball season Friday, December 5, when it meets the Washington Continentals at Washington.

After completing very successful cross-country and football seasons, the spotlight turns to Howe basketball, and from all indications this looks like a great season for every sport.

Mr. Stutz, coach of last year's reserve team, has a great deal of varsity talent this year.

Although Dave Miller will miss the first few games because of an ankle injury, the team, as a whole, is in good physical shape.

(More Page Four)



Let's Bury The Hatchet

Talented Students To Strut Their Stuff December 16

Howeites, gather your faculties, means, and enthusiasm, and start practicing! The Student Council will audition students December 16 for the annual Talent Assembly. Ap-

plications for tryouts will soon be available in the bookstore. They are due December 12.

Council Sponsors

Sponsored entirely by Howe's Student Council, the program will be presented in an all-school assembly January 14. Any Howe student who can work up an act is eligible to try out.

The Talent Assembly is an annual project of the Council. Its purpose is to promote student interest in the Council and to create more activity in which the entire school, rather than one restricted group, takes part.

All Kinds of Acts

Former Council Talent shows have contained acts of singing, dancing, instrumental and band music, soloists, ventriloquists and novelty acts, comedians, vaudeville numbers, and many others.

Short Dresses and Knee Pants To Revive Roaring Twenties

When you wander into the gym tonight, don't be surprised. You didn't lose three decades; we have a time machine.

The Twenties Twirl, the first assembly dance this year, will be in full swing at 7:30 CST. Couples, dressed in costumes popular in the '20's, will be dancing to the music of the Sparkletones.

First of Four

The assembly dances, four each year, are sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs.

All the posters that you have been seeing around Howe have been made by Betsy Robbins, Pat Van Sell, and Marianne Goodwin.

Tickets, which cost \$1.00 per person, may be purchased from any committee member.

Committee Members

Karen Peterson and Gary Jones are co-chairmen for the dance. They are being assisted by Sue Peterson, Steve Bruner, Larry Whitman, Bob Warren, Jim Warren, Mary Kay Love, and Kay Hensel.

Others are Jane Merriman, Don Cotton, Mike Dugan, Barbara Leonard, Susie Scheerer, Doris Reesener, Linda Van Arsdale, and Danny Graves.

Also assisting are Ed Tacoma, Dian Covert, Bob Graham, Randy West, Janet Campbell, Nancy Smith, and Dave Miller.

What's Coming?

Today—Freedom Assembly.
Tonight—Twenties Twirl
Nov. 27-28—Thanksgiving Vacation.

- Dec. 1—Report Cards.
- Dec. 2—Indianapolis Symphony Assembly.
- Dec. 5—Basketball—Washington—there.
- Dec. 6—Basketball—Franklin—here.
- Dec. 12—Basketball—Connersville—there.
- Dec. 13—Senior Winter Party.
- Dec. 13—Basketball—Lawrence.
- Dec. 16—Community Sing.
- Dec. 17—Christmas Assembly.
- Dec. 19—Winter Wonderland.

Lockheed Fund Offers Scholarships To Pay 15 Tuitions

Starting next fall, the Lockheed Leadership Fund is offering 15 four-year scholarships in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The scholarships include free college tuition plus \$500 a year for basic expenses. Ten of these are in the engineering field; five are in business and science.

Applications for these scholarships are selected on the basis of leadership potential, grades, and participation in school and community activities.

To apply you should write to the school of your choice, asking for application forms. Most schools require applications to be returned by February 1.

Additional information can be obtained from Mr. Ruchhaupt in Room 22, the senior office.

Understanding of Communism Believed Key To Destruction of Threat to World Freedom

"The thinking processes of young people are short-circuited just long enough for them to be victimized by Communists," said Herbert A. Philbrick in a speech at the ninth annual Conference to Combat Communism at the Indiana War Memorial.

Mr. Philbrick, upon whose experiences the television series "I Led Three Lives" was based, was for nine years a card-carrying, dues-paying member of the Communist Party who, at the same time, reported Party activities to the F.B.I.

Commies Recruit

In his speech Mr. Philbrick pointed out that the Communists do not openly recruit young people into the Party but instead work through front organizations. These front organizations ordinarily have high-sounding titles which, in thinking that they are patriotic Americans, most young people

respond to readily.

Sweethearts of Servicemen

He listed a few examples: American Student Union, American Youth for Democracy, American Youth for Freedom, Friends of the Campus, Student Rights Organization, and even Sweethearts of Servicemen.

Mr. Philbrick said the front organizations never use the word "Communist."

He first became concerned about Communist infiltration when he joined an organization in Boston only to learn after a few months of membership that it was Communist dominated.

He reported this fact to the F.B.I. and then began his exciting career of undercover work, while at the same time he worked himself into the top echelons of the Party.

Mr. Philbrick believes that America's best and only hope is education in the ideals and principles of our society along with a knowledge of Communism, so that we are able to recognize it when we see it.

Infiltration Reported

He emphasized that despite the cases of Communist infiltration reported in the state of New York, generally the teaching profession is fairly free from its influence.

Mr. Philbrick did say, however, that in many places where he has given speeches,

(More Page Three)

Stag Or Drag Y's Plan Hops For After Games

Come stag or drag to the after-basketball-game record hops. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y are again sponsoring this entertainment (for Howe students only) after the home games of December 6 and 13, January 17 and 30, and February 7.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members are selling tickets for 25¢. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

There will be live entertainment at some of the dances, and refreshments will be on sale by the Beta Hi-Y.

Solomon To Direct Two Concerts Here

Mr. Izler Solomon will direct the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in two concerts at Howe December 2. The first performance will be for the student body, and a second is scheduled for pupils from neighboring grade schools.

Among the selections on this year's program are the Overture to the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini, the second movement of "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn, and "Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky.

These concerts are part of a city-wide program of concerts given at various schools during the school year. The Symphony's visit to Howe has become an annual affair and affords the students a chance to enjoy and survey the field of good music.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4000 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.
Fl. 7-8307
Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: Ann Husted
Associate Editor: Sharon Meyer
Editorial Editor: Sally Applepie
Feature Editor: Mike McDonald
Sports Editor: Dean McElowney
Copy Editor: Rita Biddle
Assistant Copy Editor: Shirley Nicholas
Circulation Manager: Diane Dobbs
Exchange Editor: Terry Robinson
Photographer: Miss Carolyn Heller
Newspaper Adviser: Mary Jo Kendall
Business Manager: Linda Eggeert
Advertising Manager: Mr. Frank Toot
Advertising Adviser: C. M. Sharp
Copyrighters: Ken Brewer, Esther Crandall, Judy Harvin, Sarah Miller, Janice L. Meyer, and Susan Simpson.

Thanksgiving

When I walk into a room, God goes with me. No one can alter that. I am a human being free to think what I please and say what I wish.

I live in a country where books may be printed misrepresenting facts, where I may be outdistanced with colored truth, but I am still free, for I can select my reading freely and believe what I please.

I thank God for my country, but in the same breath I thank Him because I don't have to say it's perfect. In America we are guaranteed the right to criticize.

The thing I fear most is not the ideology of Communism. No, it is this calling every criticism of our country un-American and therefore Communist. When we deny ourselves the right to criticize, we are denying our greatest American heritage.

The true patriot does not necessarily believe his country is perfect. He realizes it is peopled with humans and is therefore imperfect. Yet he seeks always to know and live perfection.

Dear Father in Heaven, we thank Thee for this land of ours. Help us never to be smugly satisfied with it.
R. W.

To The Editor . . .

Readers Question
Layout, Content

Dear Editor:

I have a few suggestions I think would make the paper more interesting. First, have a story all on one page rather than continued on such-and-such a page. Second, have the nameplate at the top of the page by itself. Third, add some humor; it seems rather lifeless at times.

Names withheld
upon request.

Editor's Note:

Thank you for your letter. You may be sure that your comments will be considered. However, as you might suspect, there are reasons for the procedures that we follow.

Stories are continued on inside pages to provide more room on the front page for additional news. In this way longer stories can be used without taking space away from smaller but just-as-important stories on the front page.

The trend in high school newspapers is to use the "floating" nameplate. This year the Tower is following this trend.

Just because the Tower doesn't put all of its humor in one place and label it "jokes" doesn't mean that they don't have humor. We would rather use humorous news and features that take place around school and concern our student body than print jokes that are stale in a week. We would appreciate your contributions.

Thank you for your interest in our work. I hope that this explains your questions. If not, please let us know.

Today's Quote

In everything give thanks.

—1 Thessalonians 5:18.

Busy, Fun-Loving Cheerleader
Lana in Spotlight as BWOC

Thinking of a certain friendly varsity cheerleader? Is she short, busy, and fun-loving? You're thinking of our BWOC Lana Crossland.

Student Council Member

A member of the Student Council for two years, she is now a senior representative and publicity chairman. She also had the honor of being chosen as Howe's official representative to the State Student Council Convention this year.

A wearer of the royal purple, she has reigned as queen over our Harriers and the May Pageant on Violet Hill.

Tri-Hi-Y President

Lana is president of the Tri-Hi-Y and secretary of the Marion County Gavel Club, an organization of Tri-Hi-Y presidents. In the spring, she was Howe's representative to the Model U.N.

This friendly BWOC has met and talked to many people from different schools, but she still finds Howe kids the friendliest of all, she says.

Lost Cafeteria?

When this gal was a greenie, she lost the cafeteria. "Of all the things for me to lose," she exclaims. Pizza rates high on Lana's list of favorites.

Being secretary of the senior class keeps her busy, but she still finds time to paint

Food Fest?

Pupils Air Views
Of Holiday Meaning

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Vacation from school, a time to get together with your friends, to eat turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings, or a time to give sincere thanks for the many blessings which we enjoy as Americans?

The following are answers given by Howe students:

Karen Swihart, sophomore: "A time to be thankful for our American heritage; and all the opportunities and privileges we have in America."

Kathy Shimer, freshman: "A time for a vacation and thanks for our blessings."

Frank Knuckles, sophomore: "Thanksgiving is the time that we go to my sister's house and have a big turkey and give thanks for our blessings."

Vera Bowers, junior: "Just what it says, a time to give thanks, and of course I don't mind the two days vacation from school, either."

Nick Fotiades, sophomore: "Food."

Chuck Hess, junior: "More food."

Brenda Cook, sophomore: "A time to be thankful for everything that we have in our lives."

Larry Kirk, junior: "People gathering together for thanks."

Sharon Powell, freshman: "It is a time to get together with your friends."

Kenny Smith, senior: "A nice vacation; a time to sleep and eat."



Lana

luminous house numbers for Junior Achievement.

Athletically inclined, she loves all sports and dancing. If you were at the P.R.R., you saw her in "Strictly Blues," her third P.R.R.

Interested in Fashions

Howe's new Federalist Treasurer is in fashions class in school and has served on Wasson's Fashion Board.

She plans to enter Butler University next fall, and has plans for a career in teaching or social work.

In four years Lana has formed a deep attachment for Howe—the annual P.R.R., the speedball games on the front lawn, football fracture, and the sectionals.

Our BWOC says, "I hate to leave Howe!"

Winning Essays

'United Gift-Hope, Happiness; Don't Let Him Down' Selected

Editor's Note: These features will be the Howe entries in the city-wide United Fund feature contest. They were selected from the 40 submitted in answer to the story appearing in the October 22 issue of the Tower. The city winner will receive a \$500 tuition scholarship to the college of his choice.

By Linda Kuonen

A small boy stood at the edge of the hall listening to the shouts of the football players. He admired the speed of the boys as they ran down the field. In his mind's eye, he tackled each runner, brought down each pass, scored each touchdown. Once he sighed and glanced down at his legs encased in a framework of metal called a brace. Then he turned his attention to the game.

Impossible Dream

A young girl sat by the window. She looked out and saw a teenage couple strolling hand in hand down the street. Leaves of autumn hue blanketed the sidewalk, and the young people laughed at the pleasant crunching sound made by their shuffling feet. Suddenly the boy stopped, grabbed a handful of dried leaves, and threw them at his partner. She laughed and with a shout began to chase him down the street. They disappeared around the corner, their laughter and the setting leaves remaining. The spectator fought back a tear and turned to the book in her lap. But she did not read; she rested her head on the back of her wheelchair and dreamed an impossible dream.

Cerebral Palsy Victim

The little boy suffers from cerebral palsy; he will not walk again without a brace. The girl has muscular dystrophy; she will not live through her teens. There is a widow, also, who is an invalid, but who must take care of three children. There is a man who is paralyzed from the waist down. He must support a family of four.

United Fund Help

Through the United Fund those who stand upright on strong legs, those who are mentally sound and physically fit, those who sit down to a warm meal every evening can help. For the boy with the brace, therapy and guidance at a special school for crippled children is provided by the United Cerebral Palsy of Central Indiana, Inc., a United Fund agency.

The Muscular Dystrophy Foundation fosters the research necessary to find the cause and cure for the 100% fatal disease. Through it relief is coming to those who suffer like the girl at the window.

Aid To Needy

Help to needy families by aid in the form of clothing, food, and special needs is offered by the Indianapolis News-Camp and Cheer Fund. The invalid widow and paralyzed man can find hope and security through this organization.

Each of the 71 United Fund agencies has a function, and each function, based on help and service to mankind, can be

By Anne Husted

Phil is five years old. He is a little little fellow with tousled brown hair and enormous, wondering eyes. He is short and stocky and has a slight baby lip.

Right now he is sitting on the curb across the street, sucking his thumb and holding a dirty old stuffed dog. Phil's tee shirt isn't as clean as it might be. It doesn't reach the waist of his jeans and leaves his fat little stomach partly exposed. His jeans have a hole in one knee and sag around his shoes, which have been handed down from one of his older brothers. The scuffed ends turn up, and one sole is coming off.

One of Seven

Phil is one of seven children. He doesn't see his father much, but he doesn't mind. It frightens Phil when his mother sobs because his father bellows at her when he comes home late at night. Phil doesn't know what they fight and argue about, but the family seems sorry him.

Phil is still more baby than little boy. He hasn't yet started to school, and the world scares him sometimes. Sitting there on the curb, he clutches the tattered old dog closer under one chubby arm and looks forlornly at the bits of paper shifting lazily in the street.

Cheerful Visitor

He remembers the nice cheerful lady who came to visit his mother yesterday. Mama's sad eyes had smiled when the lady said that she was from the Family Service Association.

Phil grins a little as he thinks that the lady will return next week. He likes her, for Mama seems in such good spirits when the lady comes. He chuckles to himself and feels better.

Family Needs Help

Phil and his family need help. Whether or not it will continue to come may depend on contributions to the United Fund, which supports 71 organizations including the Family Service Association.

Choralaires To Sing
Christmas Numbers
For Radio Audience

The Choralaires will be the star performers on the Young America Sings program, November 30.

The listeners of radio station WIBC will hear many Christmas numbers as well as songs of praise.

The Boys Octet will also provide some musical entertainment for the Sunday night program.

translated into hope for the helpless and happiness for the despairing.

Business Managers Keep Busy Work Behind Scenes at Event

It's basketball season ticket time again. For many students this means the rush to get in line at the Senior Office or the bookstore in order to purchase a ticket. It means a rush and a long line to the Business Managers also—but from the other side of the counter.

Athletic season tickets are only one phase of a very complete schedule for these people, as they also handle business arrangements for all Howe sponsored events. Nor is the work confined to merely selling tickets.

Dave, John Oversee

Dave Miller and John Wimmer are in overall charge of operation, and as Mr. Ruchhaupt said, "They see that everyone works."

Jim Williams is in charge of athletic events, while Max Woodbury handles non-athletic activities. Mike Justice and Bob Sohn take care of tickets and sales.

The Business Managers go into operation as soon as definite plans have been made and approved for an event.

Promotion Comes Next

After tickets arrive from the printer and are made ready for sale, the promotion and advertising phase of the proceedings swings into operation.

Jan Hartle and Pat Smith, associate promotion managers, supervise the activities of the advertising staff which includes Judi Hannevald, Anne Husted, and Margie Mitchaner. Ruthanne Reynolds, in charge of posters, and Diane Dobbs, overseer of the bulletin boards, also figure in the activities of the "ad" staff.

Publicity Proves Work

They carry out such functions as contacting radio stations to publicize the event, sending complimentary tickets, and promoting advertising campaigns with the use of posters and other devices in the cafeteria and the halls.

The Business Managers' work is not done when the time of the activity arrives as John Marosky and Mike Leagitt, associate house managers, can testify.

When the actual event rolls

around, their division goes into action. This involves ticket-taking and ushering at the event.

Even after the activity is over, the work of the Business Managers goes on.

Accountants Too!

Accounting must be done, part of which is handled by Curt Miller and Mike White, and a financial report must be submitted. This is done by Glenn Pride.

Others on the staff who donate their time either during school or after school to the activities of the business managers staff include Dan McAnally, Fred Bayne, John Reswick, Bill Burrill, and Jon Gresham, Ron Guidone, Dave Harold, Dick Harpold, Jim Hoffman, Denny Holmes, Gary Jones, Mike McDonald, and Larry Whiteman.

Physics Pupils Present Exhibit

Earl Hauschild, David Konold, Don Gibson and John Gaebler, physics students, recently presented an exhibit on the use of the spectroscopic and optical disc at the Hobby Show.

This was part of the Indianapolis Public School's presentation which was under the direction of Dr. Sprague, our school consultant in science and mathematics. The Howe project was directed by Mr. Hammond, physics teacher.

Scientists To See Hypnotist Working

Your eyelids are getting heavy. You are very sleepy. You are now in my power.

You won't want to miss the December thirteenth meeting of the Science Club. Mr. Frank Carlson will be the special guest.

Mr. Carlson will explain and demonstrate his hobby at the meeting. What is his hobby? Hypnotism!

Dignified Man Wanders Down Halls; Compares Classes With Roman Life

Editor's Note: This story was written by a pupil in one of Mrs. Barnes' World History classes.

By Judy Roberts

Students, have you seen a dignified looking man wearing a toga wandering through the halls? No, he is not a misplaced person from the Latin Club. He is Julius Caesar. That's right. That renowned general, leader, and dictator is now visiting Howe.

Feels "At Home"

Mr. Caesar has visited several language classes at Howe. He remarked that he was surprised to hear so much Latin being spoken through the use of derivatives in French and Spanish classes. Hearing Latin in a Latin class made him feel at home, of course.

In the English department, he pointed out a number of

Latin derivatives in the English language.

Julius Sees ROTC

ROTC, naturally was of particular interest to the military man, who recognized some of his own army techniques. The use of the eagle as a symbol reminded him of the same symbol used in Rome, and the banners reminded him of the banners of his own legions.

The General was quite interested in the Student Council meeting he attended. He noted that it seemed to be founded on the same democratic principles as the Roman republic.

Come And Visit Rome!

Of course, the Roman felt quite at home in a World History class, where he found books, saw pictures and heard discussions about his own country, Rome.

Caesar has so far had an entertaining visit and says he feels very much at home. He invites us all to visit Rome sometime.

Can't Drag Yourself Out? Try Two Alarms, Cold H₂O

Mom, it's 8:20! I'm late, I'm late!

Are you one of those unfortunate people who just can't get out of bed in the morning? These are the people who drag into school late with a multitude of excuses.

Understanding

(From Page One)

some teachers complain that they have no textbooks which deal with the principles of Communism and that they themselves do not feel qualified to teach students the ideals and evils of the system.

This is a sad state of affairs, Mr. Philbrick feels, for as he says, "If we are going to win this battle, we must know our enemy."

Often they make up stories such as lost car keys, flat tires, faulty alarm clocks, or Dad's failure to get shaved in time. Most of the time, however, it is just the inability of the person to wake up and drag himself out of bed.

It could have been the result of the Late, Late Show or a late date. Also, the slight possibility that it may have been homework that kept one up late does exist. Whatever the reason, there's no excuse for one's oversleeping.

Try using such devices as two alarm clocks, a cold glass of water, or Mother's gentle but firm hand to get you out of bed. If these don't work, go to bed earlier!

Remember the old adage, "Early to bed, early to rise, keeps away teachers' frowns when you're late to arrive."

Happy Thanksgiving Vacation

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring
Kentucky Fried Chicken
The Flamingo
IRVINGTON PLAZA
Open 10 til 10
FL. 9-5211

ARBOGAST, Florist
FOR THE PERFECT CORSAGE
AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
This Thanksgiving Shop
ARBOGAST
457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE
♥
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Molls

Hi-Fi or Stereo
Our Selection of Records
is Out of this World
Walther's Melody Hut
Tenth and Arlington

Home of Early American Furniture
SMITH FURNITURE
"Furniture That Makes a House a Home"
4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

THE BEST
PIZZA
Free Delivery (Within 3 Miles)
TU YOUR DOOR PIZZA
5233 EAST WASHINGTON
Fleetwood 7-7757

Holiday Paper To Go to Press

Meet that deadline! Cub Club, Howe's club for aspiring journalists, is rushing to complete its annual Christmas paper, the Cub Courier.

Included among the future activities of this busy club is a trip to a city newspaper, probably the Indianapolis Star.

LOOK FELLOWS!

Get In Style
We'll Peg those Trousers
FOR ONLY \$1.00
Call ME. 6-8043

Floral Arrangements
For Thanksgiving
ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

"When it's time to think about buying a ring" . . .
Christmas Store Hours: 9 till 9 daily
Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
Howe Employees:
Linda Kuanen — Mike Booher

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at
Friscell's BIG BOY
5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.

For Thanksgiving Gaddies
Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

Best Wishes For A
Safe And Happy
Thanksgiving Holiday
from

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

Attention Switches to Hoop Stars Following Successful Grid Season

(From Page One)

Howe should have more height to get those important rebounds this year. Rebounding was one of the shortcomings of last year's team.

Returning lettermen with good rebounding and shooting ability are John Wimmer, Max Woodbury, Gary Jones, Mike Matthews, and John Townsend.

Dave Miller and Glenn Pride are returning lettermen who should provide the team with good ball handling and outside shooting.

Many bright prospects from last year's reserve team will see plenty of action on varsity this year.

Working under the backboards will be Dave Konold, Steve Shackle, and Bob Sohn, and in the ball-handling and outside-shooting department are Dick Harpold, Steve Fuson, and Mike Levitt.

Mat Team Boasts

Lettermen Strength

Every night after school the Hornet wrestling team practices in preparation for the 1958-59 season.

Lettermen Boost

The team's strength will be boosted by the return of last year's lettermen, Durlan Bilups, Mike Cleland, Bill Johnson, Bob Spaulding, and Pete Stewart.

Commenting on the season's outlook, Coach Moon said, "We had a good turnout of returning lettermen, reserves, and new recruits. The spirit is fine, and we should have a better season than we did last year."

The schedule of meets before vacation includes North Central, Dec. 2; Warren Central, Dec. 9; Lawrence Central, Dec. 13; Broad Ripple, Dec. 16; and the City at Shortridge, Dec. 20.

Sectional In February

The Sectional Meet will follow the Beech Grove meet, Feb. 3, but as yet no date has been set for it.

December 2 has been set as Wrestling Booster Day. On that day the home room business managers will sell wrestling season tickets for 25¢. The money will be used to pay for wrestling equipment. The sales goal is that every student will buy a season ticket for 25¢.



Photo by Terry Hohman

THREE PLAYERS TO WATCH in the coming basketball season are senior lettermen and returning starters (from left to right) John Wimmer, Max Woodbury, and Dave "Pegleg" Miller.

Four Letter Athlete Returns To Scene of Early Splendor

A four letter winner in high school; varsity basketball coach only ten years later. That's Jim Stutz's athletic career in a nutshell.

In 1955, Mr. Stutz, a biology teacher, came back to the school where he had earned four letters in athletics as a student. A graduate of Howe, Mr. Stutz won two varsity letters in football and two in basketball when he was a student here.

All-City In 1947

In the 1947 football season he was named on the All-City team.

After high school he attended DePauw where he studied for teaching. After graduating, he joined Howe's science department.

Fresh Coach

He became freshman basketball coach in 1955. He repeated the following year and then became reserve coach last season leading the team to a 12-8 record. This year he will coach the varsity.

Jim Stutz has made quite a jump from freshman to varsity.



Coach Stutz

ity coach in just four years, but he is the kind of fellow that can get the most out of his boys; and he will.

Good Luck!



Sideline Slants

By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

Shortridge, Secunia, Manual, and Attucks were cited as the teams to watch in the coming basketball season according to a pre-season forecast by the Indianapolis Times.

It was also pointed out in the same article that Howe is in a building year. I feel this is a terrible misconception.

I can see how the Indianapolis sports writers can say to themselves, "How can a team which only won two games in regular season play one year bounce back into a city power the next?"

Howe Has Experience

Possibly with the following information they can answer their own question. First of all the Hornets have experience.

With seven lettermen back, including three starters, new head coach Stutz will have a team with the capability to handle themselves under any situation.

Rebounding, a big problem last year for Howe, will be taken care of this time by returning lettermen John Wimmer, Max Woodbury, and Gary Jones as forwards.

Lettermen Galore

John Townsend, 6'4" junior letterman, and 6'5" senior Dave Konold will share the pivot spot. So you see, the Hornets will not be hurting

for size this season.

Dave Miller, Howe's third leading scorer last year, will be out due to a leg injury for the first five games. I'm sure Coach Stutz is counting on Dave a great deal this year, but right now is more interested in finding a replacement. With two other lettermen at guard he shouldn't have to look too far.

This simply illustrates the fact that the Hornets have more depth than any city team. Any time a team has lettermen sitting on the bench they are bound to be loaded.

Proper Backing Needed

Last year the Howe reserve team won its last seven games including a win over what Athletic Director Ray Crowe said was "the" best Reserve team he had seen at Attucks. I am sure Coach Stutz would like to make that victory string 27 or more by the end of the season.

He just might do exactly that if the student body gets behind this team and overflows the Washington gym December 5.

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



245 N Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583

MEET ME AT PETE'S

ITALIAN KITCHEN

Open 11 a.m. to 1 o.m.—Open Everyday

- Venice Room
- Rome Room
- Sicilian Room
- Fountain Room
- Napoli Room
- Banquet Room

PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — RAVIOLI

5452 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-0707

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

GIRLS!

Livelier . . . Lovelier,

Longer Lasting,

Thor's New "Living-Curl"

ESKA PROTEIN WAVE

Call Today for Your Appointment

Beauty by
Bryant

FL 9-5497 Eastgate

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .

For Your Thanksgiving Holiday

5524 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-9036

FLOWERS TO MAKE THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
COME FROM

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

—COUPON—

BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE
DELICIOUS . . .

Burger Basket

75c Value

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 ENGLISH AVENUE
Open Every Night

FL. 7-1844
Expires Dec. 4, 1958

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Jahnsan Avenue

FL. 7-9862

In Irvington

- Popular Records
- New Musical Instruments
- Private Teachers Available
- Record Players

- Sheet Music
- Musical Accessories
- Our Own Record Club
- Credit Terms

Hallmark Christmas Cards
Colognes and Perfumes

By
Lanvin
Faberge
Arden

Wolman's
DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center

5404 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

Slogan Contest Needs Wit, Offers Prizes

Now is the time for wheels to start rollin' and wits to start workin'. The Student Council Sportsmanship Slogan Contest will begin after Christmas.

The Howe Council will sponsor a school spirit campaign in a renewed effort to boost student morale and support of school activities.

The slogan contest will be the big item in the campaign. Contestants may drop their entries in the Student Council suggestion box in the bookstore. Winners will have their pictures in the Tower and their choice of tickets to school activities.

Those who win in the Howe contest will have their entries submitted in city-wide competition to be judged by the City Student Council.

Wishing You All A Happy Holiday

When you hear Christmas music ringing through the halls ninth hour today, it will be the Choir, caroling a Merry Christmas to one and all.

Micki Vacates Tower Post; John Moves Into Empty Slot

Since Sharon (Micki) Meyer, who was editorial editor of the Tower, has moved to Valparaiso, John Caeber has assumed that position. The new editor has been a sports writer for the Tower and was feature editor last year.

While at Howe, Micki was not only a Tower editor, but also was in the Girls' Octet, Choir, and was a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and National Honor Society. Spectators at the P.R.R. saw her perform as a polecat in "Zany Zoo-ology." Her future plans include a pre-medical course at either DePauw or I.U.

Spanish Major, '43, Diplomat; Goes From Butler to Belgium

By Betty Harrymon
Are you getting pretty fed up with that boring old foreign language class?
Perk up! It may be your key to a life of romance and adventure in such far-away places as Belgium, Cuba, London, or Paris.
Thut's what happened to Miss Nancy Ostrander, 1943 Howe graduate, now vice-consul to the consulate general at Antwerp, Belgium.
Miss Ostrander majored in Spanish both here and at Butler University.
Right now she's home in Irvington on a six-week leave.
Miss Ostrander started her career working as a clerk in Santiago. After that the young diplomat spent three years in Havana and then three more at the Hague before going to Belgium. She's driven all

Six-Foot Frosty, Balloons, Sparkeltones To Highlight Winter Wonderland Today

The Winter Wonderland dance will usher in the yuletide season and the beginning of the Christmas vacation this afternoon. A snowman almost six feet tall will greet the dancers, and balloons will add to the festive atmosphere. The Sparkeltones will begin playing at 1:30 C.S.T.

During intermission the Winter Wonderland King will be crowned. There also will be a big surprise from the faculty, informed sources say.

Senior candidates for Winter Wonderland King are Gary Brown and Glenn Pride; juniors are Larry Pierson and Charles Adkins; sophomores are Larry Fiesel and Bob Graham, and freshmen are Dick Story and Jim Thomas.

Shirley Nicholas is general chairman of the dance. Carol Siegman is in charge of arrangements; program chairman is Polly Nicholas, and Linda Bolmer is heading the decorations committee.



EIGHT FELLOWS UP FOR KING—Which one will it be? Grinning in spite of the suspense, Winter Wonderland King candidates, front row, left to right, are Charlie Adkins, Larry Fiesel, Dick Story, Leroy Pierson, and Bob Graham. Back row, left to right, are Glenn Pride, Jim Thomas and Gary Brown.

P-TA Plans 'Togetherness' Opportunity

The Howe open house will be January 13, in conjunction with a P-TA meeting. Its purpose is two-fold. First, it is to give parents an idea of how their children are taught. Secondly, it gives parents an opportunity to consult with the teachers.

The purposes of this open house differ from those of previous years, since this one is primarily for parents.

Beginning at 6:30 C.S.T., the band will give a concert in the gym. They will play until 7:00 at which time the P-T.A. business meeting will begin. At 7:15, the meeting will be dismissed, and the parent-teacher consultation period will begin.

Teachers will be in rooms in which they teach or in one room with other members of their department.

Poor Fifi!

Biology Queen Suffers Injuries

If you've seen Fifi running down the hall with a hole in her head, don't be alarmed. It only hurts when she laughs.

Fifi, our favorite school skeleton, received some hard knocks while doing her duty in the third hour biology class.

Mr. Vermes Collins, biology teacher, was trying to demonstrate the great flexibility of the human bone system when he over did it. The screw holding Fifi to her stand gave way, sending her clattering to the floor.

While Fifi's dry bones lay in a pile on the floor, the teacher only gasped, "My-my." (Chivalry is dead.) Fortunately injuries were light; our "Boney Maroney" has only a hole in her head and a loose left leg.

'Gold Caddy' Offers Seniors Acting Chance

Seniors will get the chance to show off their hidden acting talents when they present this year's lively Senior Play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," to be given in the auditorium at two night performances between semesters.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" is a comedy about a lady who takes over a huge corporation and becomes the president. The original board of directors end up as janitors!

John Guehrer, Linda Boyer, Linda Kuonen, and Pat Sweeney were the committee that chose this year's play in a meeting Friday, December 5.

Mr. Frank Tout is supervising the production.

Future Dim? College Day January 14

Take note, all prospective engineers, pharmacists, and foresters thinking about Purdue; all future teachers, doctors, and businessmen considering Indiana University; all who want to stay near home and are planning to attend Butler; all potential DePauw, Ball State, or Indiana Central students. January 14 is a date to keep in mind—College Day.

Representatives from these six Indiana colleges and universities will come to Howe for the annual program which gives seniors and juniors a chance to ask questions and gain information about the particular colleges in which they may be interested.

A special assembly is planned as part of the program, and there will be conferences with the representatives after school.

Howe Teams To Debate Law On Air Sunday

"Resolved, Indiana's Right To-Work Law should be retained as a law." This will be the topic discussed on Junior Town Meeting Sunday on WIBC at 6 o'clock C.S.T.

Taking the affirmative side of the question will be Virginia Cox and Beth Looman. Bob Sohn and Dave Konold are the negative team. John Beswick will serve as moderator. Town crier will be Bill Johnson, and Lucia Zoercher will serve as student announcer.

Miss Mary McLane and Mr. William Morgan are the teacher advisers.

I.U. Theater Star Performing As 'Student' in English Here

By Janice L. Meyer
Commuting between Indianapolis and the Indiana University campus is not what one might wish to do every night, but this is exactly what Mr. Billy Harbin did. The last week of rehearsals for the play, "The Would Be Invalid" coincided with his first week of student teaching here.

He is now "just" student teaching with Miss Alice Jane Hessler but has not forsaken dramatics, as students in Miss Hessler's two English VI classes know.

Using poems of Robert Frost, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and others from the literature text, he has given some interpretative readings in class. He plans to further introduce dramatics into English; students in his classes can look forward to giving interpretations of passages before the class.

Besides English, dramatics can be applied to psychology. Mr. Harbin gave a dramatic reading for Miss Mary McLane's psychology class when they were studying emotions.

The students observed him during the reading and noted his change of expression, his gestures, and tone of voice used in displaying various emotions.

"Dramatics," he says, "is a wonderful means of expression."

Besides his performances at I.U., he has done summer stock at both the Brown County Playhouse and the Paul Bunyan Playhouse in Minnesota. "Picnic" tops his list of favorites he has played.

Mr. Harbin tells this story on himself.

After the first two acts of one play, he went back to his dressing room, completely forgetting about his part in the third act. As a result, the cast had to ad lib the entire scene.



Sharon

The Gift

What does Christmas really mean?

To many, Christmas means Santa Claus arriving in a helicopter; Christmas trees of brilliant yellow and pastel blue; Christmas cards with modern designs or dogs, cats, or horses. To many, Christmas has lost all meaning and has simply become Xmas.

We all feel the pressures of Christmas shopping closing in on us. We come to our friends and loved ones on our shopping list. They are always the hardest to shop for. We can never think of anything that they need. We miss the meaning of Christmas.

Do we ever stop to think that they could use some of the same essential things that we all need so much? What about love, friendship, understanding, a helping hand, a smile, or a prayer? These things can not be found in stores, but in our hearts.

Some believe Christmas is commercialized. Christmas is never commercialized until you commercialize it. Some think Christmas "belongs to the children." This is not true either. As we grow older and more mature, Christmas, though forever young, grows and matures with us.

Others say, "I just can't seem to get the Christmas spirit this year." If we take time to enjoy Christmas and its real meaning, we don't need to "catch" the Christmas spirit; it will catch us.

Then we will remember what Christmas really means—the birth of Christianity; the world's Second Chance; the hope of peace.

We will remember the angels' song on that most Holy night of nights — "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

—Bob Chenault

Here's Howe

Each day, 1948 teenagers file through the halls, attending classes at Howe. Most of us tend to think of our school as a building with an administrative staff and a faculty to teach us. We take this for granted, because it is provided for us as citizens. But the building and faculty, although they are essential, actually play a very minor part in making this a good establishment. They merely guide us, providing us with the materials and opportunities for learning.

The real element making up this school is you and I. Each of us has something to contribute to Howe as an individual. For what is Howe but 1948 individuals? And each of us is equally responsible for keeping up Howe's reputation as an outstanding school. We are Howe.

The representatives we elected to our Student Council, having received several requests from students to "do something" about raising our spirit, voted to carry on a School Spirit Campaign. This was initiated because a very strong need was felt.

However, success or failure of this campaign will rest entirely upon whether or not we all make it our duty to see that it is carried out. The issue involves not only the Council, but every student. One who hasn't supported the basketball team certainly has no valid complaint if it loses games. Loud complainers about the crowded cafeteria situation do nothing to improve the situation by shoving in line themselves.

The answer, then, is for us, ourselves, to see what we can do to "leave Howe the better" before we begin to point up the faults of the other guy. We are Howe. Our goals will be Howe's achievements.

—Sally Applegate

Hunt Earns 'Big Man' Rating

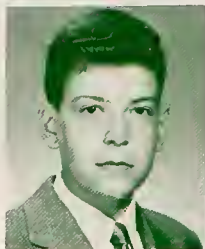
"Yes sir, Colonel Hunt!"

This was all that I could think of after I talked to this week's BMOG, Mike Hunt.

As a member of Howe's ROTC unit, Mike has attained the rank of Colonel, Commander of the Battle Group, the highest rank that can be earned in high school ROTC. Serving as captain of the rifle team, Mike placed second in the last city match.

Two years on the Hilltopper staff, first as business manager and then as associate editor, rank high on Mike's list of extra-curricular activities. This

By Susan Simpson



Mike

list also includes his membership on the Quiz 'Em team from Howe that won the City Championship last year.

Mike's military activities will not be terminated by his graduation if he has only say in the matter. He would like to enter West Point after graduation and, perhaps, make a career out of military life.

The jeep he purchased last August is one of Mike's special likes. He has fixed it up to that model that you see out on the parking lot—even if it doesn't have a heater.

With Mike Hunt's graduation, Howe will have lost not only a "military leader", but also a good citizen.

Polled Pupils Prefer Mice in Stockings

Most Howettes want to reach down into their Christmas stockings and grab a large white mouse. At least 31 of the 60 students surveyed do. Their other choices were spending Christmas Eve in a pile of Christmas trees or sticking their fingers in a live Christmas tree light bulb socket.

Two boys, two girls, and two teachers chose to get the shock. Twenty-five students and two of the ten teachers would rather sleep in pine-needle haven. The other six teachers and 19 girls, as to only 12 boys, want the mouse.

Today's Quote

Isaiah 9:2-6

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

Shopping Not Chore For This Teacher!

Dreading your last-minute shopping chores?

Many think it's so much work struggling through the crowds to buy gifts for their friends and relatives, but Miss Dorothea Kirk, social studies teacher, says, "I like Christmas shopping. I like to mingle with the people. People are interesting; they are part of the Christmas spirit."

"Christmas shopping can be fun," she says. Have you ever visited the toy department of a store and watched the eager, excited faces of the children as they shout, "There it is, Mommy! That's what I want for Christmas." The mere suggestion of a child's spirit for Christmas usually brings a smile even to those of us who have short memories.

Miss Kirk has been known as "Santa Claus' good friend" since she took a neighbor girl downtown to see Santa, who was actually the night watchman at Miss Kirk's apartment house. When he greeted her with, "Well, hello, Miss Kirk", the child was thrilled to be with such a "celebrity".

Strange Language Emerges From 234

"Hark! What is this strange language I hear coming from Room 234?"

Rest easy, friend, you're not out of this planet. That's just Miss Rork's Greek and Latin derivatives class.

Incidentally, girls, if your boyfriend is a bon vivant, you'd better watch him. Of course, that's better than having a misogynist for a best beau.

Whatever the word, these students realize that a good vocabulary is as necessary as a right arm. Any philomath can readily envision the multifarious uses for such a study of etymons.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have heard several people comment that the Winter Wonderland Dance should be at night. It seems to me that quite a few students want a big formal or semi-formal Christmas dance, but nothing is ever done about it. Is there anything the students can do about it? Why can't the Winter Wonderland Dance be a big holiday occasion?

Thank you,
Judy Harmin

Editor's Note:

We appreciate your letter. Proposals for changing the date of the Winter Wonderland Dance to establish a night dance or having another Christmas Dance at night have been discussed by Student Councils for the last three years.

After inquiries have been made, the Councils have found that there could not be a dance

here at school during Christmas vacation. One reason is that teacher chaperons cannot be obtained, and other problems are involved, such as that of opening the school.

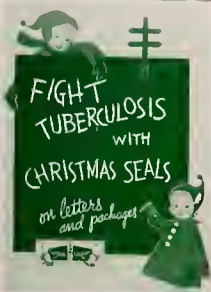
Basketball games are scheduled ahead of time. So it is not possible to have a dance on either of the two weekends between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Many representatives have said in the discussions that having a Christmas dance that early would be undesirable anyway.

Traditionally, the Winter Wonderland Dance has always been after school on the last day before the Christmas vacation. The GAA and Letterman's Club are reluctant to alter this custom; the afternoon dance they sponsor is one of Howe's oldest traditions.

This year, some Council representatives have volunteered to see leaders of various other

school organizations about the possibility of sponsoring a Christmas dance next year. An activity of this kind would be entirely set apart from the Winter Wonderland Dance. This attempt is being made because the Council recognizes student desire.

Reader Questions Afternoon Dance Policy



Editor's Note:

Control of TB is such a big problem that no one agency alone can do the entire job, but support of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association is a step in the right direction. It is for this reason that your contributions are urged.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association

and
National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Phone: 7-8307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-In-Chief
Associate Editor
Editorial Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Assistant Copy Editor
Circulation Manager
Exchange Editor
Photographer
Newspaper Adviser
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Advertising Adviser
Principal

Copyrights: Ken Brewer, Esther Crandall, Judy Harmin, Sarah Miller, Janice L. Meyer, and Susan Simpson.

David Carmichael
John Hunter
John Gable
Sally Applegate
Sue McDonald
Dean McEldowney
Rita Biddle
Shirley Nicholas
Dane Dodge
Jerry Hohman
Miss Carolyn Holley
Mary Jo Knodel
Lynda Egger
Mr. Frank Toul
C. M. Shan

Ole Santy's Flea Powder Relieves Itch; Missile-Masher, Drizzle-Drier Readied

By Barbara Stafford

"Martha, where are my gloves? You know, the new ones with the fleecy lining? I can't find them anywhere! On the table? Yes, I see them now.

"Are you sure these are my boots? They feel so strange! What? Yes, I guess it would help if I put them on the right feet.

What—Flea Powder?

"These red flannels sure are itchy; I'll be scratching all night! Martha, do we have any flea powder? Fine—and do I look all right?

"Let's see — trains, planes, bicycles, tricycles; whistles, horns, dolls, teddy bears . . . Where's the bubble gum bubble blower I promised 'Toothless' Tommy?

"I mustn't forget the snow-ball-making machine for the girls who live on George's street. Did you pack the cookie dough tasters for overweight cooks?

Safety-Checked Sleigh

"I'll just stick in a few extra stockings and some more candy. There, I guess my pack's ready. Can you think of anything else, Martha?

"How does the sleigh look? Is the cloud-crasher in good condition? How about the missile-masher? I wouldn't want to have an accident!

"Does the drizzle-drier work? Sometimes the weather's awfully wet. How about the sputnik-spier? I wouldn't want to run into a satellite!

Ready, Rudolph?

"Better make sure the turn signals are working. Rudolph, are you ready? Just one more cup of coffee, Martha, and I'll be off.

"Good-bye, Martha; I'll be back by morning. Up, up, and away!" Santa was off on another trip around the world, spreading Christmas joy and cheer.



I don't care what your name is, reindeer. I think you're celebrating too much.

"Doc" Heniser Cops STAR Appointment

Mr. Virgil Heniser, "Doc" to most of us, is a recent appointee to the National Committee for the Science Teachers Achievement Recognition Program. (STAR)

This executive committee carries on the administration of STAR for the National Science Teachers Association.

Aims of STAR include improving science instruction, influencing more young people to enter the fields of science and science teaching, and understanding the inter-relationship between all science areas.

STAR is sponsored by financial grants from the National Cancer Institute.

Who Dunit?

As freshman Phil Hopping settled down to hunt and peck on a Tower typewriter, having struggled for many minutes with paper and margins, he suddenly looked up in amazement and exclaimed, "Somebody took the letters off this thing!"

B-Ball Queen Hopefuls Show Surprise: Await Crowning Fete at Homecoming

One of the nine girls recently nominated for Basketball Queen will be crowned January 10 when she will reign over the Homecoming game with Southport. The remaining eight will be members of the queen's court.

The girls were really overwhelmed at being nominated. At least that seems to be the consensus.

Some had some trouble realizing it when they were told they were candidates. "It's unbelievable!" gasped Florence (Mitche) Mitchell, sophomore.

The seniors also seemed to be beset with disbelief. Notified in class, Sally Cooke exclaimed aloud, "Oh, no, not me!" Laura Halls, too, confessed, "I couldn't believe it when I was told."

Karen Anderson, junior, said she was "shocked and overjoyed." The other junior, Nita Gammon, said, "I felt as though I were on a cloud; in fact, I mixed up my sentences while talking."

Octet To Finish Busy Schedule With Caroling on WFBM-TV

Tomorrow's the day! Our own TV spectacular! Howe's octets will present a special program of Christmas carols

on WFBM-TV tomorrow from 12 to 12:30 CST.

This will complete our choral group's December schedule which was highlighted by their combined efforts at the Community Sing December 16.

The Girls' Octet also entertained the Grain Dealers Association at the Continental Hotel December 6.

Performances by the Boy's Octet were at the Lutheran Trinity School December 10; for the Eastern Star at the Masonic Lodge December 17; for an Irvington women's club December 18; and at a dinner at Saint Luke's Methodist Church December 11.

The Mudgals were busy also, having appeared at Moore's Fiesta Restaurant for the Indianapolis Principals Association December 13, and for a Sunday school class at the 3rd Church of Christ December 14th.

Sparkletones Busy

Holidays will be busy for all Howeites, but the Sparkletones, Howe Dance Band, has an especially full schedule.

Vacation will bring engagements at the Hotel Severin, Mount Comfort High School in Greenfield, Irvington Jobs Daughters, and a New Year's Eve dance at the Eastgate Auditorium.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
From The
Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

GIRLS!
Livelier . . . Lovelier,
Longer Lasting,
That's New "Living-Curl"
ESKA PROTEIN WAVE
Call Today for Your Appointment
Beauty by
Bryant
FL 9-5497 Eastgate

ARBOGAST, Florist
For Happy Memories
When Christmas Is Past
Send Flowers Selected
From
ARBOGAST
457 N. Emerson FL 6-7294

**NONWEILER'S
FLOOR COVERING**
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL 9-9537

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS
With A Complete Line of Accessories
ESKEFFINGTON'S
MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
245 N. Pennsylvania ME. 4-1583

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY
"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"
5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL 7-6600

Fred Welch Would
Like to Invite All
His "Ole Howe Pals"
To His New Location for a
HOLIDAY TRIM
FRED'S BARBER SHOP
5222 Brookville Road
Hours: 8:30 - 6 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 - 5 Sat. Closed Wed.

• Steaks
• Sandwiches
• Seafoods
Featuring
Kentucky Fried Chicken
The Flamingo
IRVINGTON PLAZA
Open 10 til 10
FL 9-5211

For That Special Touch At
Christmas—Send Flowers From
**ARLINGTON
FLOWER SHOP**
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL 6-2489

Date? Get a BIG
Tenderloin at
**Frisch's
BIGBOY**
5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP
11 Johnson Avenue FL 7-9862
In Irvington
Make It A RECORD CHRISTMAS
Christmas Records By
Perry Como Lawrence Welk
Ernie Ford Roger Williams
And Many Others

COUPON—
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
DELICIOUS . . .
Burger Basket
75c Value
Hubbard's Drive-In
5255 ENGLISH AVENUE FL 7-1844
Open Every Nite Expires Jan. 1, 1959

Hornets Invade North Side; Face Tiger-Tamers Tomorrow

Tomorrow night our long time north-side rival, Broad Ripple, will entertain Howe in one of the top city games of the week. The Rockets are undefeated in three games including a win over Attucks last week 39 to 38.

Probable Starting Lineups

Ripple	Howe
Baird	F Woodbury
Merritt	F Wimmer
Moore	C Townsend
Keller	C Fuson
Woody	G Harpold

Washington's Continentals downed the Howe varsity in the opening game for both teams, 63-41, at Washington.

The Hornets couldn't stop the fine shooting of forward Ed Williams who scored 24 points during the course of the game. Washington had a 448 percentage for the game, hitting over 50% of their field goals in the first half.

Howe couldn't match the outstanding shooting or rebounding of the Continentals and fell behind early in the game and was behind at every stop.

Score By Periods

Washington	10 17 14 13—63
HOWE	11 7 10 13—41
Scoring—(Washington) Williams 24,	
White and Saylor each 10, Bolser 7,	
Brickler and Bellis each 3, Lepper,	
Dawson, and Corey each 2. (Howe)	
Harpold 9, Woodbury and Pride each	
8, Sohn 7, Fuson 5, Townsend 3, and	
Wimmer 1.	

Bouncing back after their defeat the night before, the Hornets smothered a favored Franklin team, 62-54.

Led by Max Woodbury with 18 points and John Wimmer with 16, Howe hustled to their first win in two starts under the direction of coach Jim Stutz.

The taller Franklin team couldn't keep up with the Hornets who were determined to get this one.

Still without sharpshooter Dave Miller and rebounder Dave Konold, the Hornets showed promise in their floor play and ball handling.

Score By Periods

Franklin	13	12	13	16—34
HOWE	15	18	14	15—62
Scoring — (Franklin) Van Antwerp				
18, Dunn 11, McMillan 7, Brown and				
Vargo each 6, McGlocklin 4, and				
Webb 2. (Howe) Woodbury 18,				
Wimmer 16, Harpold 10, Townsend				
8, Fuson 5, Matthews 3, Sohn 2.				

LOOK FELLOWS!

Get In Style
We'll Peg those Trousers
FOR ONLY \$1.00
Call. ME. 6-8043

Hi-Fi or Stereo
Our Selection of Records
is Out of this World
Wolther's Melody Hut
Tenth and Arlington

CHRISTMAS COSMETICS
French Perfumes
And Cosmetics
Elizabeth Arden — Chanel
L'Oréal — Foberge
Christian Dior — Coty
Guerlain — Rochas
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Wolman's DRUGS
Irvington's Prescription Center
3464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

Unbeaten Reserves Face Tough Grind

After posting a four-won, none-lost record for the first of the season, Howe's reserve basketball squad has begun more intensive practice in view of tougher opponents in the future.

In their first three games the Hornets had to come from behind to register a win.

At Washington for their opener, Bill Black and Allan Nuckolls, with 12 and 11 points respectively, led the team to a 39-34 victory after trailing the entire first half.

Coach Steve Vencel says that there is much competition among the team for first string positions. With a lot of height and a good second string, Coach Vencel is looking forward to tough competition against Broad Ripple and also in the coming City Tourney.

Coach Vencel, who is in his first year at Howe, attended Prairie Creek High School where he played four years of basketball and baseball.

After graduating from Indiana State Teacher's College, Mr. Vencel coached high school basketball and was assistant coach at Terre Haute.

Maltmen Split Season Record; Look to Tougher Competition

With a split record of 2-2 Howe's Varsity Wrestling Team prepares for the City Tourney Dec. 20.

The Varsity grapplers defeated Warren Central at Warren, 34-16, and Sacred Heart, 50-5, at Howe. Mike Cleland gave an outstanding performance at Warren when he pinned his opponent in 19 seconds of the first period.

Howe lost its opener with North Central, 27-19, on the Howe mat.

In regard to the 1958-59

Wrestling Season Coach Moen and Coach Krick say, "We haven't had too much competition yet. We will be able to tell better after Christmas, when they meet tougher competition, how the season will turn out. So far the boys have been doing a good job."

Merry Christmas From
DIRKS' MARKET
QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Christmas Gifts For
The Man In Your Life
Hoppy Holidays

From
HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11 9:00

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malls
Open Sunday

Home of Early American
Furniture
SMITH FURNITURE
"Furniture That Makes a House a Home"
4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

THE BEST
PIZZA
Free Delivery (Within 3 Miles)
TU YOUR DOOR PIZZA
5233 EAST WASHINGTON
FLetwood 7-7757



By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

Sideline Slants

From the results of early season games it seems that Marion County will be lacking a potential state champ or anything near that this year.

Attucks, taller than Pike's Penk this time, can't seem to jell. Broad Ripple took care of the one time number two-ranked Tigers last week, 39-38.

Ben Davis, Marion County champs last year, have dropped two games thus far, including a double overtime loss to Manual last Friday.

Although the Giants have lost a pair, I think they will give everyone fits before the season is over. Coach Marion Fine is accustomed to winning, and I believe he will have another "Fine" year.

Out north it looks as if Shortridge is the team to beat. The Blue Devils, currently ranked no. 9 in the state, could be the Indianapolis powerhouse. The City Tourney Jan. 2-3 should tell the tale.

Speaking of the City Tourney, Howe drew Manual in the first game of the event. Manual could be another team to watch.

Tomorrow night the Hornets travel to Broad Ripple. The Rockets, still riding the high horse after their win over Attucks, might just run into a few snags tonight as the Hornets are out to avenge their

three losses upon the nearest foe.

Howe has certainly had its share of bad luck. Last week they fought a good Lawrence squad to a double overtime battle minus three key players.

When and if these boys return to the lineup and when and if Howe begins to receive a few breaks to even things up, I think (and so does everyone on the team) that Howe could be a very good team.

If the Hornets could knock off Ripple tomorrow night, it would be a real tonic to the fate of this team. The Rockets have been a staunch rival of Howe for many years and barely slipped by us last season by a score of 73-67.

PREDICTION: The crippled Hornets will cripple the high flying Rockets tomorrow night.

"When it's time to think about buying a ring" . . .
Christmas Store Hours: 9 till 9 daily
Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
Have Employees
Linda Kuonen — Mike Basher

Christmas Flowers From

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

LOUDERMILK STUDIOS

Board of Trade Building
143 N. Meridian



Have your portrait taken now by our artist-photographer. You'll feel like giving your pictures to everyone . . . that's the kind of knack our artist-photographer has! Patience, timing, a flair for lighting, a feeling for expression. This is artistry. This is yours when you come to our studio.

LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

Pat Will Turn Grey Overnight For Part as Laura Partridge

Senior Pat Sweeney will turn gray overnight for her portrayal of the vivacious little old lady, Laura Partridge, in this year's senior play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac." She will upset the carefully laid schemes of the Board of Directors of a large corporation in which she holds ten shares of stock.

The frolicking comedy will be presented Thursday and Friday night, January 22 and 23 at 7 o'clock CST in the auditorium.

John Gaebler, Lee Hopper, John Buckley, and Tom Conway play the wicked members

Soft Lights, Music May Be Misleading

By Ellen Jones

The house lights dim, the music softens, an air of hushed expectancy falls over the crowd . . . and nothing happens. The curtains are stuck.

Curtains that stick, doors that are locked when someone must make a dash-in entrance, and lights that fail to work properly are only a few of the problems that plague the stage crew of a play. The stage crew must be able to handle any of the problems which may arise during the performance.

The stage crew, as well as the cast must work hard if the play is to be a success. Usually an entire day is devoted to preparing the sets for a play. Painting the sets involves a lot of hard work, and usually the painters get about as much paint on themselves as they do on the set to be painted. The entire cast helps too.

The stage crew for "The Solid Gold Cadillac," includes Charles Barton, Dave White, Roy Lawson, Earl Hauschild, Dave Konold, and John Gaebler.

of the Board, all villains, but in an above-board, business-like way.

Bud McFall takes the part of Edward L. McKeever, the executive's executive. Jim Williams plays Mark Jenkins, while Lana Crossland handles the role of Amelia Shotgraven. These two have an office romance in the bud.

Miss L'Arriere, pretty young model, is played by Julie Pratt, and Miss Logan, McKeever's weird secretary, is played by Sally Applegate.

Pat Smith will take the part of another little old lady who's much like Mrs. Partridge.

John Nelson, Bruce Gabie, and Ed Turk will play bribe newspaper reporters, while David Carmichael, Kenny Shaw, and Daven Neal broadcast the news. Anne Husted will be the narrator of the play.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" was a hit Broadway comedy
More Page Three

Gaebler, Hunt, Tempelmeyer Named Finalists for Scholarships

John Gaebler, Mike Hunt, and Bill Tempelmeyer are candidates for the 1959 National Honor Society scholarships, according to the Educational Testing Service of Princeton. They made a score of 142 or higher on the Scholarship Qualifying Test (SQT) administered throughout the nation October 21.

High score on the test was 182, but only 2,513 of the 45,448 National Honor Society participants hit the 142 mark or higher.

In order to qualify for the scholarships, candidates must be members of the National Honor Society, a nationwide scholastic honorary. On Tuesday, March 10, Bill, Mike, and

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 7

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

January 21, 1959

Orations Added to Annual Talent Assembly; Council Picks Seven Top Acts for Program

At the annual Student Council Talent Assembly February 4, the voice of Victor Borge, or at least an interpretation of him doing one of his humorous orations, will issue forth from the stage microphone. The boy behind the voice will be Phil Hopping.

His was one of seven student acts chosen by a Student Council committee. It is the first time an oration has been included in the Talent Assembly.

Twelve Students Practicing Music For Contest Jan. 31

Twelve Howe students are practicing up for the String-Plano Solo Ensemble Contest at Indiana Central College, Saturday, January 31.

The six soloists entering the contest are Janice Waterous, violin; Linda Drinkut, viola; Dixon Arment, cello; Stanley Keeler, piano; Priscilla Prince, piano; and Phil Hopping, piano.

Open House Bows to Night Of Visitation

This year, Visitation Night took the place of the annual Open House. Representing the music department, the band began the program for the evening with a concert. Another new addition, a P.T.A. business meeting, followed.

The basic difference was that many elaborate decorations and exhibits were omitted. The displays used illustrated the theme "How We Teach It." The departments set up exhibits, and students acting as hosts and hostesses helped the teachers display some examples of homework and other classroom activities.

A parent-teacher conference period followed the music and business program.

Dan Graves, co-chairman of the committee with Lucia Zoercher, says that there is a greater variety of acts this year. They include an additional oration, two singing acts, and three instrumentals.

Kathy Conway will be the second humorous oration. Midge Austin and Tim Witsman will exercise their vocal chords in a duet, and the Triplettes will also vocalize.

Three acts will display their talents with instruments. Banding together in an accordion trio will be Lynda Bell, Charles Barton, and Earl Hauschild. The Dance Band will also provide an instrumental.

Rounding out this type of act will be Stanley Keeler and Company on the piano. This group has already chosen its number, "Tea For Two Cha Cha."

More than 20 acts auditioned for the Assembly, and, in choosing these seven, Dan Graves says, "We've got the cream of the crop."

Klein, Nine Orchestra Members To Perform With All-City Group

Ten Howettes are tightening their strings, puffing on their horns, and tickling the ivories in preparation for the All-City High School Orchestra concert tomorrow night at Manual. Curtain time is 7:00 p.m. CST. Mack Klein, known around these corridors as a master trumpeter, will be the featured soloist.

An entire decade Mack has devoted to the study of the trumpet, and he is an accomplished sax and piano player. Eastman Conservatory of Music in Rochester, New York is his destination after he bids farewell to the halls of Howe. After that? Work on the East coast, either teaching or working on orchestration work in a television or radio studio.

Other Howe participants will be Janice Waterous, concert mistress; Pat Knight, violin; Bettie Morris, violin; Linda Drinkut, viola; Dixon Arment, cello; Alan Hatcher, clarinet; Nancy Moore, flute; Steve Phillips, trumpet; and Dave Lash, trombone.

Mack's selection will be the Haydn Trumpet Concerto. For four years he has performed as the Orchestra's featured soloist. He has had the position of solo chair for three years in the All-City Orchestra and the same honor for two years in the All-State Orchestra. Mack also was soloist at the French Lick Music Festival.

For Mack the more frivolous side of music is important, too. What Howettes haven't chattered to the strains of the Sparkletones, the dance band of which Mack is a member? The Bob Phillips band is not without Mack's services, either.

What's Coming?

- Jan. 21—First semester ends.
- Jan. 22-23—Senior Play Vacation.
- Jan. 22—All-City High School Orchestra Concert—at Manual.
- Jan. 24 — Basketball—Teeth—there.
- Jan. 30 — Basketball — At Trucks—at Tech.
- Jan. 31 — Basketball — Ben Davis—there.
- Feb. 3—9-B Parents' Nite.
- Feb. 4—Student Council Talent Assembly.
- Feb. 6—Basketball—Cathedral—there.
- Feb. 7—Basketball—Seeina—here.
- Feb. 7—Wrestling Sectional.
- Feb. 13 — Basketball—Manual—here.
- Feb. 14 — Basketball—Warren—at Tech.
- Feb. 14—Wrestling Regional.

Howites Receive Nominations to Academy; Face Stiff Battery of Physical, Mental Exams

In a showing that has been unprecedented for three years, Howites snared two of the four principal nominations to the July, 1959 National Service Academy classes. Former Eleventh District Representative Charles B. Brownson recently announced that Kenny Shaw is one of the two nominees to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and Dave Konold is the principal candidate to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The boys were nominated on the basis of grades made on the Civil Service screening examination, personal interviews, academic standing, ROTC proficiency, and character as evidenced in letters of recommendation.

The appointments are not final, but the fellows do have their "foot in the door." From now on their competition will be with themselves only.

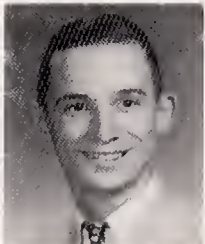
Kenny will journey to either



Dave

Port Sheridan, Illinois or Fort Knox, Kentucky for a series of tests to be given March 11-15. At that time he is due to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the college boards in intermediate mathematics and English composition. Besides this Kenny must pass a health examination and a physical aptitude test.

Approximately the same kind of examinations are in store



Kenny

for Dave. He must pass a scholastic examination during the fourth week in March and must also undergo a health examination and physical.

Kenny and Dave are not the only Howites cited. Jim Williams was named fourth alternate to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, and Mike Jensen, former Howe pupil, now of Denver, was named fifth.

Join The Crowd

I was pouring over my studies late at night; a party game had been sacrificed for completing an English theme.

Suddenly I was distracted by a great light, and I turned to see a tall, saintly man, robed in shining white. A pure light completely surrounded him, seemingly radiating from a gold locket upon his breast. Inscribed upon his locket was the word "reputation."

"Repent, repent," he warned me. "You pore over your books while others are with the crowd. Why sit you here idle?"

"But," I gasped, "what of my grades?"

He raised his finger and cried, "Oh, you brood of vipers! You sit alone and think; you live apart from the mob. And what, *what*, I ask, does the mass think of you? You are different; you are not one with your peers."

"Nay! Nay!" I cried in horror, dropping on my knees, "I shall repent! I am ashamed that I am a good student. I shall recant and join the mob!"

Bitter tears burned my face, and I sobbed heavily. My savior angel, "Reputation," wrapped his black cloak around himself and vanished in a puff of smoke.

—Knox Abernethy

Life

"Life is a game." Before the players can participate successfully in a game, they must first have its rules firmly established in their minds. So it is with life. Before we become very old, we learn that the penalties for broken rules are great. Every rule has its price which must be paid when the rule is broken. The more a game is played, the greater will be the skill of its players. The longer a life is lived, the more familiar we will become with its problems that we meet. In a game, the players profit and learn a new lesson with each mistake. Life is full of lessons which have been learned from mistakes. If a game is played well, the players will have followed the rules and will have profited by doing so. If we follow the rules which have been set before us, our lives will be successful. Those around us will agree that we have played the game well.

Editor's Note:

This was written by Sandra Stephens, a student in English VII.

COLLEGE CORNER

Introducing Purdue University

Calling all girls! Are you going to college to catch a husband? If so, this column is for you, but don't let the fellas know you're considering Purdue University.

Men students at Purdue number 12,268, while women students are in the minority with 2,272.

The dormitories have a capacity for 2,500 men and 1,500 women. There are 40 fraternities on the Purdue campus and 11 sororities.

Purdue, a coeducational, state school, is located in West Lafayette.

The University was founded in 1869, but being a land-grant college was chartered in 1865 through action of the Indiana General Assembly. John Purdue of Lafayette, Indiana, granted \$150,000 and 100 acres of land for the college to be located in Tippecanoe County.

There is a tuition for Indiana residents, and average room and board is between \$630 and \$760 per year. The total number of scholarships is 1,300; 500 are reserved for freshmen.

Schools represented at Purdue are Agriculture, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Graduate, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Physical Education for Men, and Science, Education and Humanities. Degrees offered are Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Ph.D.

Purdue is affiliated with the

Navy, Army, and Air Force R.O.T.C.'s.

The University owns radio Station WBBA which operates 15 hours daily except Sunday, with educational programs, news, symphonies and popular music, agriculture and sports.

Most major countries are represented in the total of 454 foreign students.

A placement service is maintained by Purdue for students and graduates.

According to Mary Irwin, editor of American Universities and Colleges, 30% of the students earn one fourth or more of their expenses.

Twelve Students

From Page One

piano; and Sally Applegate, piano.

Also entering the contest from our music department are a string quartette, a string quintette, and a violin duet. Members of the string quartette are Janice Waterous, Mary Ellen Reed, Gloria Ealy, and Dixon Arment.

The string quintette consists of Andrea Tempelmeyer, Bettie Morris, Linda Drinkut, Helen Price, and Mary Lou Beavin. Bettie Morris and Andrea Tempelmeyer make up the violin duet.

Cadets Keep Students in Line, Get Taste of What's To Come

Do you ever feel like quietly locking your little brother or sister in a closet and throwing away the key? Or have you ever had the sudden urge to drop a little something, like a steam shovel, on their meddlesome little fingers that are always getting into your personal things?

If you answer "yes" to the questions just asked, chances are you'd better choose some career besides teaching, because two of the things you must have in teaching are tolerance and patience.

Again and Again

As Rosemary Lewis, a senior at Howe and first grade cadet teacher at School 58, puts it, "It is so hard at first to realize that you can't just tell them something once or twice and expect them to understand. You have to explain everything several times before their thick little heads can absorb just a slight idea of what you are talking about."

Most From Howe

More students from Howe than from any other city school participate in the program which was started in 1952. There are 25 seniors doing cadet teaching this semester. Twelve of them teach in high school classrooms here, and the remainder teach in neighboring grade schools. Mr. Ralph Clevinger, who is in charge of the cadet teachers, says that proximity and co-operation from the grade schools have made the program popular.

"Cadet teaching consists of many duties," explains Judy Hanes, who is cadet teaching for Mr. Trinkle. "Grading papers, helping corral the class, going over test grades with the students, and doing their assignments right along with them are just a few of the varied duties of a cadet teacher."

Teaching Prohibited

The law prohibits cadets from actually teaching a class. Although most of the other comments about the program were favorable, several teachers and cadets agreed the program should allow the cadet teachers to teach the class themselves once in awhile.

Mr. Robert Turner, Spanish teacher, commented, "Observation is not enough. Some teaching should be included with the other duties to give a sort of watered-down version of the actual duties of teaching."

Still Enjoyable

Nevertheless, Rosanna Cannon's comment indicates the program is a success. She says, "I enjoy cadet teaching very much. You just can't help loving the kids."

Cadets teaching here are Pat Applegate, phys. ed.; Sally

Applegate, music; Michael Booher, history; Lana Crossland, phys. ed.; Jack Deeter, science; Carol Dethlef, bus. ed.; Diane Dobbs, language; Judy Hanes, bus. ed.; Carolyn Knecht, phys. ed.; Mike Justice, phys. ed.; Kathryn Phelps, phys. ed.; Carolyn Stumm, English.

In Grades Too

Those teaching at the grade schools are Rosanna Cannon, Jack Fischer, Glenda Hamilton, Roy Lynn, Susan Parker, Judy Sparks, and Darnley Spreen, School No. 57; Tom Conway, Judy Dammeyer, and Rosemary Lewis, School No. 58; Barbara Biberstein and Pat Smith, School No. 62; Shirley Nicholas, School No. 68.

Phil-A-Busting

By Phil Hopping

One of our worst problems nowadays is understanding our own language. Here are some helps for some of the frequently misunderstood words.

1. exit: v.; cross it out.
2. pursuit: n.; term used by tailors who sell retail.
3. paradise: n.; that which is across the room from the roulette wheel.
4. subdue: v.; that which is below the ground.
5. preposterous: adj.; used to have a lot of bodily form.
6. antidisestablishmentarianism: adj.; against the practice of not being in favor of establishing things.

Another problem is the overabundance of these words. A recent survey showed that Howe teachers collectively speak 1,417,500 words each day. These would supply more than four unabridged dictionaries.

To my great sorrow, words can be assembled to mislead innocent people like you and some other people I know. One detergent ad read "gets your clothes cleaner." Cleaner than what? Soot? This is as incomplete as another ad I saw once. "Get one out of every five miles free." Trouble is they didn't explain how expensive the other four were.

The word "unbreakable" has me stumped. If any one knows how to unbreak something, please notify me.

BWOC'S Many Talents Shine

Voice, Clubs Head Senior's Favorites

Mmm, french-fried oysters—'sound good? Joyce Ford, our BWOC, thinks so.

Oysters are known for pearls. Joyce has never found any, but her busy life is filled with many pearls just as a beautiful necklace is filled.

Shining brightly in this senior's necklace of pearls is her vocal talent. This is her second year in the Girls' Octet and her second year in the Choir.

Joyce proved to be a pearl, herself, as a candidate for basketball queen in her sophomore year. She took part in the PRR for three years.

Collecting "pearls" from her many memorable experiences at Howe is one of Joyce's favorite pastimes. She has scrapbooks for each of her high school years.

Joyce's necklace grows as we add her position as president of the Business Club. She is also Club Editor for the Hilltopper.

Joyce regards the second-graders in her Sunday school class at Trinity Lutheran Church as her real pearls. "I'm so proud of them," she says.



Joyce

Joyce plans to enter secretarial work and is majoring in business.

Today's Quote

The greatest virtue of man is perhaps curiosity.

—Anatole France

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: David Carmichael
Associate Editor: Anne Huettel
Editorial Editor: John Gashler
Feature Editor: Sally Applegate
Sports Editor: Mike McDonald
Copy Editor: Dean McDowd
Assistant Copy Editor: Shirley Nicholas
Circulation Manager: Diane Dobbs
Exchange Editor: Terry Hohman
Photographer: Miss Carolyn Holder
Business Manager: Mary Jo Kendall
Advertising Manager: Lydia Eggert
Principal Adviser: Mr. Frank Toot
Circulation: C. M. Sharp
Composers: Ken Brewer, Esther Crandall, Judy Harnin, Sarah Miller, Janice L. Mezer, and Susan Simpson.

Knights in Gray-Flannel Suits Charm Sandy in New York

By Lucy Gwin
Chivalry is not dead. At least Sandy Boughton, 17-year-old senior from Howe, doesn't think so. While she vacationed in New York City last June, it seemed that whenever she lost her shoe on the subway steps, a courteous gentleman behind her would retrieve it.

Sandy and seven of her eight younger brothers and sisters had their two week New York vacation while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boughton, appeared on a TV show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" Ten months before, they had won "The Big Pay-off."

Sandy recalls many exciting experiences she had in New York. It was a special thrill to sit in the television audience with her brothers and sisters, watching her parents win. At times, the excitement would become so great that the entire family would rush screaming and laughing to the stage.

On the third day of their appearance, the children had to be shut in a small soundproof studio at the back of the theater. Even then, their loud celebration could be heard on stage. The doors couldn't hold them back, and soon they all came thundering down the aisles.

The Boughtons did some sightseeing, too. Sandy saw Times Square, the Empire State Building, and attended the Broadway production of "No Time for Sergeants."

The New Yorkers that Sandy met believed her to be from the "deep South" because she spoke and moved at a slower rate than they.

The Saint George, the Brooklyn hotel where the Boughtons stayed, made a big impression on Sandy.

She especially liked room service. "All I had to do was charge what I wanted and tip the bellboy. In New York, you

History Club Gets Charter From J.H.S.

Mr. Karl Zenor presented the History Club it's Junior Historical Society Charter January 12. The club is now affiliated with the Society.

December 6, the club's sponsor, Mrs. Cosgrove; the president, Sandra Leonard; and the vice-president, Frank Knuckles attended the fall convention of the Junior Historical Society at the State Library.

Remember Your Valentine With A Gift That Says "With Love"
Store Hours: 9 till 6
Open Thurs.-Fri. Nights

Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
Have Employees:
Linda Kuonen — Mike Basher

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Melts
Open Sunday

have to tip. They just stand there until you do," Sandy says.

Sandy hopes to vacation in New York again, and her chances look very good. Mr. Boughton has just completed tests for an appearance on "The Tac Dough", and he is scheduled to go on some time during the next two months.

Even though Sandy and her family were enjoying themselves, they were not terribly disappointed when they lost. "We were grateful to have gone as far as we did. The daily routine was getting us down. We were about ready to come home."

Sandy loves New York, and although she hopes to return on vacation, she would not want to live there permanently. "New York City is a fabulous place, but Indianapolis is home."

Students Cry, Teachers Sigh, All For Tender Last Goodbye

The semester is over! Oh, the broken hearts, the shattered dreams, the scattered friends.

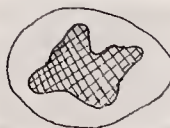
Yes, tears roll down many a cheek as the end of the semester approaches. Students, overcome by grief at the thought of parting company with their classmates, are even unable to do their homework.

Alas! The last messages whispered into another's ear to be carried to some far-off friend! The parting words uttered even during class to a person now near, but soon to be so far away, to be lost to another schedule, a different lunch hour, a far-off class.

Teachers, horror-struck at the thought of losing their precious students to someone else, with tears in their eyes give just one more test to remember you by. Panicky because we will leave them so soon, they bestow conferences upon us that they may gaze

Whazzis?

Answers Vary —
Hubcap or Bubble



Your guess is as good as mine! "Whazzis?" A group of students were asked. They didn't agree.

- A Scotch Fried Egg
- The Last of the Calico Dogs
- A Crossed-up Amoeba
- A Very Bad Eyeball
- A Scotch Amoeba
- The Eiffel Tower as Seen From a Moslem Temple
- Patch from a Window Screen
- Hubcap of a Wrecked Car
- A Cell for a Convict Chick
- Puffed Grass Under a Microscope
- A Little Fat Boy Blowing a Mixed-up Scotch Bubble

into our smiling faces and hear our youthful voices once more.

The last fleeting moments of the semester are filled with precious memories: that last third hour lunch; that last day with your favorite teacher; those last glorious minutes in ninth hour study hall. Then, suddenly the dreams are shattered by the rudely clanging bell.

Sadly the students trudge out of the building—naught to return for ninety-six long, dreary hours of freedom.

Pat Sweany

From Page One
later and was made into a riotous movie.

Charles Barton, Dave Konold, Dave White, Roy Lawson, and Earl Hauschild will make up the hard-working stage crew. The cast of the play was chosen Friday, December 12, and rehearsals began Monday, December 15.

Tranquility, Precision, Stamina Promote Successful Operation

"Germs must go!" he exclaimed. Carefully he cleaned the working area. He scrubbed the table and top and made certain that his instruments were spotless.

When he was sure that the region was safe for and his utensils ready for the delicate undertaking, he very painstakingly washed his skillful hands.

He then began. The outer covering was brown and withered; this he discarded. He then peeled back the thin green layers below slowly and cautiously, so as not to tear the tissue.

Steading his hand, he took a sharp-bladed instrument and squeamishly cut into a soft red surface. It was rather messy, and a watery fluid poured forth.

Closing his eyes, he plunged

the fateful instrument into the thick brown section lying adjacent. Everything depended on this act; this would decide the final outcome.

He had a strong stomach; he was not affected by the gruesome appearance of the thick red flow which streamed over all. It oozed through his cracks and small openings.

Laying his cutting instrument aside, he scraped up a thin, yellow layer. He found it rather clumsy, moist, soft, and unpleasant to touch.

Breathing heavily, he picked up a thick white slab; he was almost finished! It had been a difficult job, but it was a successful operation.

Let's see — lettuce, tomato, the all-important meat, ketchup, cheese, and bread—what a delicious sandwich he had!

HANNEWALD HASH

Jets Celebrate Semester End; Three Daves Keep Tradition

Well, this is the end of the semester. By now most of the freshmen have lost their bewildered look. They have stopped having their books mysteriously taken from their grip. Also, they hope they won't go into the wrong classrooms any more.

Did you hear that pounding down in the lower hall that other day? Rumor has it that it came from the physics lab.

After asking a few questions, it was learned that chalk and paper had been stuffed into the gas jets. Before the jets would work, all excess materials had to be removed. Some of it was jammed in so tightly that it had to be pounded out.

Three senior boys, all named Dave, have been keeping the Howe tradition. Each of them within the last three months, has received a foot injury which requires a cast.

First to go was Dave Miller. Then Dave Konold was injured. Finally, Dave Carmichael was added to the list of casualties. The coincidence was that all three of these fellas were hurt playing basketball!

Earlier this year, seniors Fred Byrne and Bill Ott totaled casts during football season.

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

LOOK FELLOWS!
Get In Style
We'll Peg those Trousers
FOR ONLY \$1.00
Call. ME. 6-8043

DIRKS' MARKET
QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at

Frisch's BIG BOY

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.

FLOWERS TO MARK THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
COME FROM
PAUL'S
FL. 7-3583 5365 E. Washington St.

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP
11 Johnson Avenue
In Irvington
FL. 7-9862

NOW! A Bigger, Better
Stock Of
POPULAR RECORDS

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY
"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"
5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

Our Sportswear Is

WAY OUT IN STYLE
But Not In Price

Susan Ives
FOR SPORTS WEAR
IN EASTGATE
Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.
Evenings

For

McGregor Sportswear Shop

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

Greenclads Play Host to Hornets Cardinals Squeek Past in Thriller

On Saturday, Jan. 21, one of our oldest rivals, Tech, will be host to the Hornets. The Greenclads have a 7 and 5 record, and while they will probably be favored, the long team rivalry should provide a good hard-fought game.

Probable Starting Lineups

Tech		Howe	
Bishop	F	Woodbury	Woodbury
Peterson	F	Wimmer	Wimmer
Brikman	C	Konold	Townsend
Garland	G	Miller	Konold
Sandy	G	Harbold	Matthews

Southport squeaked past Howe, 58-54, Saturday, January 10, on the Hornets' floor.

The Cardinals saw an 11 point lead fade in the fourth quarter when Howe staged a late rally.

The Homecoming crowd watched the Hornets fall just short of stunning the favored Cardinals. Southport, rated best in the county, had to hustle all night to pull this one out.

"Errors hurt us," said Coach Jim Stutz, "especially on the fast breaks." He also said the team was improving steadily and that they all played very hard the whole game.

Max Woodbury and a Dick Harbold were the big guns for Howe scoring 25 points collectively.

Howe (54)			
	FG	FT	PF
Woodbury	5	3-3	4
Wimmer	2	0-0	1
Townsend	1	5-5	3
Konold	3	2-5	1
Matthews	2	0-1	3
Harbold	5	2-3	2
Sohn	2	0-0	2
Fuson	1	0-0	0
Totals	21	12-17	16

Southport (58)			
	FG	FT	PF
Epler	4	1-1	5
Beal	3	3-3	1
Miller	6	1-3	0
Rosebrook	0	0-0	1
Richards	4	6-8	4
Owen	3	3-7	0
Woerner	1	2-2	1
Totals	21	16-24	12

Paced by Dick "Tadpole" Harbold's 17 points, Howe led at each quarter stop to gain its second victory of the campaign 59-43 over visiting Terre Haute Garfield.

It was the first time Howe had beaten the Purple Eagles

since 1956 when Forest Witsman's gang dropped them by a score of 66-62.

In the shooting department, Howe hit 25 field goals to Garfield's 16 and 9 out of 15 free throws for .660.

Howe (59)			
	FG	FT	PF
Woodbury	5	2-2	4
Wimmer	1	3-4	1
Townsend	4	3-3	2
Matthews	2	0-0	2
Konold	0	0-0	1
Harbold	8	1-3	3
Sohn	3	0-2	2
Fuson	2	0-2	0
Totals	25	9-16	15

Garfield (43)			
	FG	FT	PF
Haney	6	4-4	4
Blake	3	1-2	3
McDonald	1	0-1	1
Allen	4	4-5	2
Adams	2	1-3	0
Tyler	0	0-0	1
Samuels	0	1-5	0
Totals	16	11-20	11

HOWE 59 17 17 11 14-59
GARFIELD 43 9 16 10 8-43

Reserves Strengthen Defense; Rugged Competition Coming

Holders of a five and three record as the Tower goes to press, Howe's Reserve basketball squad faces tough competition in its next three outings.

Tech, Attucks, and Ben Davis, three of the best in the county, will entertain the Reserves in the weeks to come. As Tower goes to press the results of the Shortridge, Shelbyville, and Columbus games were not available.

Howe defeated Terre Haute Garfield January 9 as Jim Hannah led the way with 14 points. The following night the Southport Cardinals dropped the Reserves 41-37. Bill Black paced the Hornets in a losing cause with 17 points before he fouled out in the last quarter



Sideline Slants

By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

It is very hard for me to write about a losing basketball team. It is even harder to be the coach of one. A coach has one of the toughest jobs conceivable. He receives most of the credit for a win and also most of the abuse for a loss. Despite all of the good coaches that Marion County produces each year only one has been named "coach of the year."

Ray Crowe finally received this honor two years after his coaching career had ended at Crispus Attucks as head coach. In his seven years at Attucks, Crowe won 193 and lost 20, including six sectionals and two state championships.

The strange thing about this honor is that he is being honored by the Columbus (Ohio) Touchdown Club. It's too bad that some Indiana organization could not have given him such

with two minutes remaining. Coach Steve Vencel commented about his squad, "The team has shown much improvement. There are a number of guys showing promise."

"There is also a great competition among the squad for first string positions."

In view of a rough schedule, Coach Vencel plans to concentrate on defense.

The Reserve netmen lost their first game in the City Tourney. Washington defeated the Hornets 41-25. Attucks dropped Broad Ripple in the final game for the championship.

ARBOGAST, Florist

FOR THE PERFECT CORSAGE AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Shop

ARBOGAST

457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 til 10

FL. 9-5211

Home of Early American Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street

FL. 6-7233

"To Spin Her In Orbit" on Valentines Day. A gift from Welman's is what we say! May we suggest Perfume or Cologne, Fannie May Candy or Rubinstein Skin-Tone. A Helmerk Card with any of these, She'll really orbit because she's so pleased!

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center

5404 E. Wash.

FL. 9-5433

Hi-Fi or Stereo

Our Selection of Records is Out of This World

Wolther's Melody Hut

Tenth and Arlington

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING

Indianapolis-Greenfield
CARPET-LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

Floral Arrangements for All Occasions

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.

FL. 6-2489

COUPON

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
DELICIOUS . . .

Burger Basket

75c Value

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 ENGLISH AVENUE

Open Every Nite

FL. 7-1844

Expires Feb. 2, 1959



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

TUXEDOS-DINNER JACKETS
With A Complete Line of Accessories

KEEFFINGTON'S
THE FORMAL WEAR

245 N Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583

Wanted Here Now, Alive — 2,000 Spirits Huskings . . . by Husted

It is a shame that in the school-wide sportsmanship slogan contest which the Student Council sponsored NOT A SOUL submitted an entry. Could it be that Howe enthusiasm is lagging? Had there been an active contest, the Tower would have printed the winner's picture.

The physics lab seems to be a never-ending source of humor. Emphasizing a point in the study of static electricity concerning oscillatory discharge, Mr. Richard Hammond remarked, "That's oscillatory — not OSCULATORY." P.S. Osculatory means kissing.

Were you a first-nighter at the senior play? If so, you no doubt noticed more than the usual share of premiere bloopers.

Curtain draggers made a

Howe Yields Three of 22 State Champs

Seniors Linda Kuonen and Anne Husted have been designated as winners and John Gaebler, also a senior, as a runner-up in the annual Achievement Awards given by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The number of winners in each state exactly totals the number of Congressional districts in that state as does the number of runners-up. Therefore, Indiana has eleven winners and eleven runners-up.

Last spring Linda, Anne, and John were selected by the English Department to enter competition and were required at that time to submit an autobiography and two other pieces of writing. This fall they took a literary awareness test and turned in another example of their work.

The names of all winners and runners-up will now be sent to every college and university in the nation with the recommendation that they be considered for scholarships.

Essay Contests Offer Rewards

Want to win some money and fame? The Advertising Club of Indianapolis, in conjunction with the American Federation of Advertising, is sponsoring its annual Essay Contest February 16 through March 11 for high school students.

Other contests open are: Book Review Contest, February 2 through March 2; Americanism Essay Contest, closes March 1; The Space Age Essay Contest, closes March 15; and My True Security—The American Way Essay, closes February 13.

Questions about any of these contests will be answered in English Office, Room 242.

boo-boo at the beginning of the show; an uninformed narrator mixed up some character introductions and burst into peals of laughter; newscaster Carmichael's plaster foot clomped unwittingly on Mr. Tout's hand; and Al (Lee Hopper) Metcalfe discovered an unplugged sandpapering machine. Ah, well! To quote the hackneyed phrase, "The show must go on."

Sting 'Em!

This afternoon after school, a pep session is being held in the gym. This will be a time for everyone, all 2,000 of us, to file into the gym VOLUNTARILY, not because we are getting out of a class, but voluntarily. Here we will steam-up some force—the kind of force that will STING the Manual Redskins tonight, but good!

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 8

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

February 13, 1959

Gaebler To Represent Indiana At Williamsburg Conference

The clock will turn its hands back 200 years as John Gaebler moves into the atmosphere of the Founding Fathers February 15-18 at Williamsburg, Virginia. He will be the only delegate from Indiana attending the Williamsburg Student Burgesses conference.

Sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune, young people from all over the world are brought together each year at the reconstructed colonial capital for the purpose of seminars and discussions. This year's theme will be "Individual Freedom: A Challenge to All Nations."

John will take the train from Indianapolis to Williamsburg February 14 and will fly home February 18. Since there are no direct flights from Virginia to the capital of the Hoosier Heartland, John will have a chance to glimpse Washington, D.C., where he will board the plane bound for home.

Five of Six New Teachers Hail From Indiana University



SAME OLD CHORE—filling out Form 46's. Teachers are just as afflicted as students. Not looking too dejected are Howe's new teachers (left to right) Miss Sue Willis, I.U. graduate who replaced home economics teacher Mrs. Florence Sharp in January, Mrs. Florence Jessup, Mr. Lee Lacy, Miss Marjorie George, and Miss Kathleen Lang. Not pictured is Miss Marsha Mackanos.

Five of the six teachers new to the halls of Howe have either studied, graduated, or taught at I.U. at one time.

Miss Kathleen Lang attended the University of South Dakota. She enjoys travel and has just returned from Karlsruhe, Germany, where she finished a sixteen-month tour of Europe. She was a civilian employee in Special Service with the Department of the Army.

Miss Marsha Mackanos, new social studies teacher, majored in government, history, and psychology at I.U. Her extracurricular activities include skiing, boating, and hiking; do-

mestically, she enjoys knitting. Creative writing interests her, too. And by the way, Miss Mackanos will soon have her name changed. Tomorrow she will become Mrs. Milton R. Carlson.

We have a Wellesley graduate, Mrs. Florence Jessup, in the Spanish Department. Mrs. Jessup had the opportunity to study at the University of Madrid in Spain and lived with a Spanish couple there.

Mrs. Jessup also attended I.U. and taught English to foreign students there.

Employing English in an

More Page Three

Does Mirror Show You Have Right To Gripe?

Editorial

"There is just no enthusiasm around here any more. Our teams are awful. School spirit at Howe is dead." Are these your words?

If you can look in the mirror and say to yourself, "I have done all I can to make Howe a school I can be proud of," then you have a perfect right to call our spirit "dead."

But aren't the rest of us being a little hasty?

We seem to be looking at the situation as if we were not a part of Howe at all. We speak of this lack of pep and enthusiasm as if we had nothing whatsoever to do with it. Often the blame is shifted to the nearest excuse — the faculty, the coaches, or the administration.

Howe, let's quit kidding ourselves. If we have poor spirit, the fault lies with no one else but us—individually and as a group. We have pushed the blame off on others too long.

Spirit and loyalty are produced first by the students. Here at Howe we have a great potential for those qualities in our morale. We continue to produce good leaders and to do well in all contests where individual skills are emphasized. From this evidence, one would think we had every reason in the world to have good spirit.

To have spirit, we cannot leave the job entirely up to a few people, nor can we rest on past laurels. We must work together as a team. Our concern is for Howe as it stands today. Each of us, from the most active seniors down to the beginning freshmen, has a part in building Howe.

The Student Council has stressed this all year. The cheerleaders plead with us to build spirit at ball games. But the Council and cheerleaders cannot do the whole job.

We are all in this together. We say "Howe Done is Well Done." Now let's prove it.

Examples?

Boys Expound Opinions of Block

What do you think about the boys cheer block?

This question was the subject of an opinion poll. The majority of the boys interviewed were juniors and seniors, members of the two classes that set an example for the rest of the student body.

The Tower is printing the results of this poll as a sample of our school spirit.

Senior: "I don't know." Junior: "They couldn't be much worse than the girls."

Senior: "I'd be in it if I didn't have laryngitis."

Senior: "It ought to be required for freshman boys."

Freshman: "I think it should be required for seniors."

Junior: "I think it's a good thing but I wouldn't be in it."

Junior: "They ought to wear yellow uniforms."

Senior: "I'm not in it, am I?"

Junior: "If I had white bobby socks, I'd be in it."

Junior: "If I had long hair, I'd be in it."

Junior: "It's good for boys, but I wouldn't be in it."

Twelve Pupils Earn All A's

Two hundred nineteen Howettes rose on the final honor roll listings for the fall semester. Their final honor points reached a grand total of 6,669 points.

Topping the honor roll all semester, Jeanie Renee Wise was highest with 46 points. Donald Eugene Gibson was second highest with 44, and Marina Chapman was third with 43 points.

The twelve students with straight A ratings were Mary Lou Beavin, Josette Brown, Janet Cardwell, Dave Carmichael, Donald Eugene Gibson, Judith K. Hedrick, Linda Kuonen, Shirley Ann Nicholas, Sandra Sotzing, Andrea Tempelmeyer, William C. Tempelmeyer, and Tim Witsman.

Forty point students were James McClure, Betty Pierson, Fred Shick, and Tim Witsman.

What, Me Worry?

This may be your slogan now, but look out Manual Tuesday's Friday the 13th. You know, Black Friday, had luck for all superstitious people. The Hornets are not superstitious. Are you?

National Merit Cites Seven Students

Seven seniors have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their outstanding performances on a nationwide test of educational development, M. R. C. M. Sharp said.

They are William Crowther, John Gaebler, Donald Gibson, Mary Jo Kendall, Paul Koepfer, Kenneth Shaw, and Norma Christine Wuster.

Out of 478,000 students who entered the 1958-59 competition these seniors were runners-up in the Merit Scholarship Examinations.

Land of Lincoln

At a time when our nation was in its gravest peril, a time when individual liberty and human freedom were at stake in a great contest of arms, a man of lowly and obscure birth stood at the head of our nation.

Abraham Lincoln was a common and homely man, yet he carried on his shoulders the greatest burden in the history of America: the pledge to "save the Union" and "to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

To Lincoln, this contest was not a national affair concerning only Americans. It was something applicable in every facet of life, something that should know no bounds. It was a struggle for freedom.

The outcome was awaited with grave interest by all nations; for the basic principles upon which this nation had been founded were being put to the test.

Lincoln lived for these principles and the belief "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from this earth."

It is up to us to perpetuate Lincoln's belief. The maintenance of this dreamed of freedom, this ideal form of government has been made easier with free public education. But we must accept the challenge of this opportunity to learn, this chance that Lincoln could not have.

—Bob Chenault

I think the necessity of being ready increases —
Look to it.

—Abraham Lincoln

Problem Fixers

Do you think the catsup in the cafeteria is too thick? Do you believe immediate action should be taken in the improvement of the student parking lot? Do you wish to listen to soothing melodies while you eat?

Perhaps none of these situations fit you. Possibly you have a problem of your own. The logical place to have these problems discussed and settled is in the student council.

But how do I get my problem introduced to the council, you ask. Remember back at the beginning of the semester? Your home room elected a representative. He is your student council representative.

It is the job of the student council representative, for a term of one year, to listen to the complaints, gripes, and problems of the student body. He is the voice of the student. Whether your problem is settled is up to both of you.

After hearing your problem and considering if it is worthwhile, your representative explains it at one of the bi-monthly student council meetings. The problem, having been brought to the attention of the entire council, is discussed at length. A vote is taken upon the settlement of the problem, and if favorable, immediate action is taken. The student and student council representative are potentially the greatest one-two punch at Howe for getting things done.

Joanne Bietz, Terry Faulk, and Diane Peterson are the newly elected 9B home room representatives.

—Larry Brown

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.
TL 4-9307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Editorial Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Assistant Copy Editor
Circulation Manager
Promoter
Cartoonist
Manager/Adviser
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Advertising Adviser
Principal
Copywriters: Ken Brewer, Esther Crandall, Judy Harbin, Sarah Miller, Janice

I. Meyer, and Susan Simpson.
Reporters: Kins Abernethy, Lynne Bell, Bob Chenault, Betty Harrington,
Klaska Hough, Diane Howe, Lydia Ann Hildebr, Raymond Jones, Judith
Lee, Tom Mable, John Murosky, Jackie Martin, Terry Mueller, Carol
Rafert, Charlene Reinard, Kenneth Shaw, Errol Sparks, Barbara Steffon,
Carolyn Stumm, Jim Surber, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Renee
Wise

Speak Up

Adage Too Often Proves Itself True

By Lynda Bell

"Figures never lie." This is an old saying among people who compile statistics. Sadly enough, this adage is too often true. For instance, consider these very sad figures.

This week, fifty Howe students were asked, "Do you talk to your Student Council Representative about your complaints, suggestions, or questions?"

Forty-three out of these fifty answered "no." Several replied with blank stares and a few with a puzzled reply such as, "I don't even know who he is."

Three out of the seven left answered "yes." One of these three answered, "Of course, she's my club-sister."

The four remaining replied "sometimes."

The voice of every student is his Student Council Representative. Be sure to let your voice be heard.

Today's Quote

Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience.

—George Washington

Abe 'Big Man' This Week; Sense of Humor 'Remarkable'

What the good Lord left out in good looks when he came to Abraham Lincoln, he more than made up for with a remarkable sense of humor. Perhaps it was Lincoln's comic spirit that helped see him through some of the most difficult years of his life and our nation's history. With the reading of the following anecdotes, one may gain a deeper understanding of this man and his feelings as he fought to preserve and improve this country.

Even in the heated Lincoln-Douglas debates, Lincoln found time to joke. More than once the joke was about his looks. Douglas called Lincoln a "two-faced man." "I leave it to my audience," Lincoln replied. "If I had another face, do you think I would wear this one?"

—Richard Hanser

Lincoln's concern for the Union may be exemplified by his reply to Judge Douglas when the judge tried to dismiss Lincoln's apprehensions by urging the people to trust in Providence. Lincoln replied with the analogy that if the country acted upon Douglas's advice it might find itself in the fix of the old woman whose horse ran away with her buggy. She trusted in Providence, she said, until the brithin' broke, and then she didn't know what to do.

—Anthony Gross

Editor's note: Yesterday, February 12, marked the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. In honor of this Abe is this week's BMOC.

COLLEGE CORNER

Introducing DePauw University

By Diane Hawke

Pathways to learning are many and varied. In 1937 DePauw's pathways were muddy trails; today the trails are well-trodden and established in the pleasant town of Greencastle, Indiana.

DePauw is a liberal arts, co-educational school founded by the Methodist Church. Enrollment has reached a high of 2,182 this year. A low faculty-student ratio is maintained.

The school was first called Indiana Asbury University, but was changed to DePauw University in 1883; women were admitted in 1867.

The sixty-acre campus is dotted with thirteen nationally affiliated fraternities, ten national sororities, and residence halls with a capacity for 153 men and 425 women.

Extras

A full program of dramatics, (The Little Theatre); journalism, (The DePauw, newspaper, and Mirage, yearbook); debate, radio and television workshops keep students busy. The University operates an FM radio station WGRE, 7 1/2 hours daily. Every year there is a special Religious Emphasis Week for students' benefit.

The average yearly cost is \$1,800. The University has available a large number of

undergraduate scholarships for men and women ranging from \$50 to \$500.

Twenty-six academic departments prepare students for careers in business, industry, teaching, and the professions. Pre-professional preparation is offered for engineering, law, ministry, medicine, medical technology, dentistry, and forestry.

Degrees Offered

Degrees offered are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Science in nursing and a master's degree in most departments. DePauw is in co-operation with Methodist Hospital, in Indianapolis.

Phil-A-Busting

By Phil Hopping

Ill fortune may have fallen today, but everything else this semester has been going well; everything, that is, except for:

... The frosh who came in today, but everything else this semester has been going well; everything, that is, except for: the frosh who came in today, but everything else this semester has been going well; everything, that is, except for: the frosh who came in today, but everything else this semester has been going well; everything, that is, except for:

... The cheerleader who brandished a hacksaw while yelling "We want a basket!"

... The Sophomore who spent half an hour and thirteen dollars in the book store, yet forgot to buy a pencil.

... The rock and roll fan who went to Downey wearing new white bucks.

... A stale freshman who messed up a study hall seating arrangement. He belonged in drafting class.

... The teacher who got bombarded when she said, "Pass your papers to the fronts of the room."

... The writer whose column's other half was censored.

P.S. Would the owner of the gym-suit-belt found in room 126 please pick it up there.

Misled People Get The Truth

By Renee Wise

A small freshman girl sat crying on the Tower steps. When asked what was the matter, she replied, "Oh, I always looked forward to the sectionals at Butler and now Howe has to go to Southport."

Most of us agree with her feelings. After all, there probably won't even be a second balcony at Southport. That was one of the "nice" things about the Butler sectional. If you sat in the second balcony, you might not "see the game" very well, but you sure could feed those friendly pigeons.

Then too, it won't be as restricted. We'll get 1300 seats at Southport, and we only had 1,000 at Butler. Even if you

were one of the 300 people who wouldn't get a seat at Butler, you could be glad that at least some people were happy.

Worse, yet, are the schools in the Southport sectionals. Granted, Manual and Southport are the favorites, but Howe has a good chance of winning. Undoubtedly the fact that Howe might win at Southport clinches things, at least for those who are planning to attend the Butler sectionals with Tech.

To those of you who were misguided enough to think that it was the spirit of the sectionals and not the location which was important, let us hope that you now realize the truth.

Westerns Receive Top Ratings; Viewers Thrilled by Cow-Pokes

By Anne Husted

As we swing into the middle of this second month of the year 1959, the epitome of dramatic popularity, T.V.-wise, continues to be the "adult western." A tired and somewhat meaningless phrase it may be, but the ratings cannot be denied. T.V. ogglers still are thrilled at the sight of lean and athletic cow-pokes riding away into the western dust.

Sans at Heart

Two symbols of the present craze (and aren't most of us sans at heart?), John Russell, star of the ABC television series "Lawman," and his sidekick Peter Brown were present at a high school editor's press conference given at the Marriott Hotel by the Channel 13 (WFLV-TV) studios during their dedication week.

Both stars, dressed in traditional western outfits and carrying pistols (not particularly fancy revolvers, we noted), answered questions of the editors. Looking as if they had just graduated from a wonder-making, physique-building class, they responded in the affirmative to the typically female question concerning marriage.

Large Family

Russell wryly commented that he had a wife, three kids, three dogs, and a white rat. (Enough for anyone, eh?) A former star of "Soldiers of Fortune," which is still running, his break into show business sounds like an Horatio Alger story. While sitting in a restaurant with his wife short-

ly after a return from a hitch with Uncle Sam, he was approached by a talent scout from Warner Brothers who asked him if he would agree to a screen test. The rest of the tale is rote.

Peter Brown's break into the business came at the age of nine. His mother did work on Broadway and on radio, and as he says, "I learned the business in the business." Now 23, his last movie was "Onionhead" with Andy Griffith. Eventually, he would like to follow in the footsteps of Marlon Brando, John Wayne, and scores of other actors who have turned to directing.

Five of Six New

From Page One

other way, Mr. N. Lee Lacy has studied at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. He also attended U.C.L.A. and I.U.

A special note to the Science Department: he is interested in horticulture. Also, if any students or teachers are not satisfied with their classrooms, they might contact Mr. Lacy, as he has a particular liking for interior design.

Another student of drama, Miss Marjorie George, now English teacher, did summer stock in Massachusetts last season. She was in eight of ten shows at the Williamstown Theater Foundation at Williams College.

Miss George has been in all the productions at Butler during her college career. She also spent two years at I.U. and was in the musical revue there. Another of her interests is horseback riding.

A Hoosier, Miss Suzanne Willits is an I.U. graduate teaching in the Home Economics Department. Miss Willits especially likes basketball, boating in her Crosby motor boat, and water-skiing on the lake near her home in Leo, Indiana. Her greatest dislike is "sub-zero weather because my car won't start!"

Cupid Sends Arrows Flying

By Barbara Stafford

Woosh! I ducked as an arrow whizzed over my head. Splash! I looked up to see it land in the little stream which lay directly ahead on the path through the woods.

Gazing in bewilderment at the rippling water, I saw two tiny minnows swimming side by side and blowing heart-shaped bubbles. "Something's fishy here," I ventured.

Sniff, sniff. A mysterious, enchanting fragrance filled the air. Following my nose, I approached a stubby little bush.

Four eyes gazed up at me as I pulled back the branches. I grinned as the source of the wonderful odor was revealed. "More skunks ought to get together," I laughed.

Chatter, chatter. Where was that sound coming from? I looked up and saw a pair of squirrels noisily eating acorns. "This is nutty," I thought.

Two spiders were sharing a fly on a huge cobweb in my path. A pair of ants was dividing a large cookie crumb at my feet.

Rat-a-tat-tat. I glanced up to see a woodpecker hard at work. It was industriously carving a heart on a nearby tree.

What was it all about? I couldn't figure it out.

Woosh! An arrow landed at my feet, and a muffled giggle came to my ears. Of course—it was Valentine's Day, and Cupid was at work again!

Southport Initiates Business Leaders

Members of Howe's newly-organized chapter of Future Business Leaders of America were formally initiated by the Southport Chapter recently.

The officers are Joyce Ford, president; Carol Dethlef, vice president; Judi Hanneveld, secretary; Judy Fitch, treasurer; and Nancy Smith, reporter. Mrs. Coyne Halpren is the sponsor.

Eve ybody's Business

By Vera Bowers

A personal note to the new mid-term freshies is the following: Don't let the arrogant air of the seniors bother you. They're not really as important as they like to think they are. Just ask a junior!

Could you imagine:

Sally Watts as a serious-minded math teacher?

Sandy Espich without those ever-so-gorgeous eyes?

Patty Legg being serious just once?

Smith Named Best Science Teacher In Hoosierland

The slaying with frog legs in osmosis set-ups in the back room of the biology lab, working in the phenomena of plant life, plus guiding pupils toward greater interest in science has paid off for Mr. Bill Smith, Howe biology teacher. He has been cited outstanding science teacher of the year by the American Chemical Society.

A \$300 award was presented to Mr. Smith and \$50 to the Howe Science Department last night at a dinner meeting of the Chemical Society at the Marriott Hotel.

Mr. Smith received his distinction because of the excellent record which he has made in the field of science teaching for the past 20 years, the Society commented. It also stated that he has the gift of stirring the imagination and stimulating the initiative of his students in the area of biological science, with the result that they have a greater appreciation of science and have been attracted and continued to be attracted into scientific careers.

Nancy Gibbs as anyone but her own sweet self?

Glenn Pride without basketball?

Anne Husted with long red hair?

The basketball team in halter-neck skirts?

Speaking of Howe's basketball team, Seecina's sports editor had this to say in the last issue of the CRUSADER, and I quote: "Howe is much improved over last year, rapidly developing into a power." Let's show them how right they are, team. The rest of the Hornets can help by being loyal supporters. (See Editorial, Page 1, and column, Page 4.) Seecina's, here we come!

An interesting fact that caught my eye was Cathedral's Mothers and Fathers Dance. While reading the Cathedral MEGAPHONE, I noticed that every year they have a dance for the parents. I wonder if we could have something like that at Howe.

Display Shows Disease Fight

Mau conquers disease. A picturegraph depicting the great deeds of the past which have helped mankind conquer disease is now on display in a window across from Room 125. It is a reproduction of an original painting by William Steinel.

The picturegraph portrays a boy and girl in a high school science laboratory, working jointly on an experiment. The background is an array of symbols. Each one represents a great discovery made by various health heroes of the past and present.

Student Teachers Practice on Pupils

Several students from Indiana State Teachers College are completing their required practice teaching this semester at Howe.

Teaching in the English Department are Dorothy Neet and Barbara Hess; in the Industrial Arts Department, Paul Russell and Jack Edwards; and in the Physical Education Department, Rita Grose.

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Mats
Open Sunday

ARBOGAST, Florist

Will Send the Perfect
VALENTINE GIFT TO "HER"
Shop
ARBOGAST
457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

FITCH FURNITURE INC.

Complete Home
Furnishings

5519
East Washington St.
FL. 7-9727

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wosh.

Remember Your Valentine
With A Gift That Says "With Love"
Store Hours 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights
Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
Howe Employees:
L. & D. Vuonen - IMC Booher

TUXEDOS-DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories

KEEFFINGTON'S
MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

245 N Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at



Prisch's
BIG BOY

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.

Enjoy Bowling At
PRITCHETT-HUNT &
O'GRADY INC.
High School Rates
Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
30¢ Per Game
20 Alleys Equipped
With Automatic Pinspotters
OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY
SAT. & SUN
7712 E. Washington
FL. 6-0713

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

FOR A PERFECT Valentine's Day

Capture the Heart of
Your Favorite Beau
WITH A GIFT
from

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

Home of Early American
Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a
House a Home"
4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue FL. 7-9862
In Irvington

Bromley's Suggests A Musical Valentine

NOW! A Bigger, Better
Stock Of
POPULAR RECORDS

Hornets To Battle 'Skins Tonight Drop Two Games, Irish, Crusaders

Howe will match its talents against Manual tonight at Howe as the basketball season enters the home stretch. Manual is the team that surprised third ranked Shortridge 60-58 just last week. Manual's tall and talented team has a record of 13 wins and 4 defeats.

Probable Starting Lineup

MANUAL	HOWE
Miller	F Woodbury
T. VanArsdale	F Townsend
Schultz	C Konold
R. Wood	G Harpold
D. VanArsdale	C Miller

Secenia downed Howe, 65-49, Saturday night, February 7, at the Hornet's gym. The Crusaders were out of reach after they racked up a 19-13 first quarter lead.

Led by Ray Johns, Tom Moran, and Dick Cook, Secenia won its 11th game of the season, hitting a sharp 483 while the Hornets were able to connect on only 18 of 75 field goals for .240.

Max Woodbury was high point man for Howe with eleven points.

	Secenia (65)	FT	PF
	FG		
Moran	6	2- 3	2
Moormann	1	0- 0	5
Keers	2	0- 0	3
Cook	7	0- 2	3
Hoop	2	0- 0	1
Johns	7	4- 5	0
Orpheus	2	3- 4	2
Ray	1	0- 0	1
Tuttle	0	0- 0	1
Totals	28	0-14	16

	Howe (49)		
	FG	FT	PF
Moran	6	2- 3	2
Moormann	1	0- 0	5
Keers	2	0- 0	3
Cook	7	0- 2	3
Hoop	2	0- 0	1
Johns	7	4- 5	0
Orpheus	2	3- 4	2
Ray	1	0- 0	1
Tuttle	0	0- 0	1
Totals	28	0-14	16

	FG	FT	PF
Woodbury	4	3-5	2
Wimmer	3	0-0	1
Townsend	1	2-3	3
Jones	0	1-2	0
Konold	3	2-5	2
Mathews	3	0-1	0
Harpold	2	2-4	1
Miller	1	1-2	2
Fuson	1	2-3	2
Pride	0	0-1	1
Totals	18	13-26	11
Seccina	19	16	15-85

Led by hot shooting Sophomore Garry Donna who flipped in 21 points, Cathedral dropped Howe 60-55 in a come back win on the winners court Friday, February 6.

Howe, which led at the first two quarter steps 13-10 and 24-23, could not overcome the second half barrage of 37 points by the Irish. Dave Miller led the Howe scoring with 14 points.

Totals	22	11	13
Cathedral	10	13	19
Howe	13	11	17
Cathedral	(60)		
	FG	FT	PF
Armstrong	3	1	2
Quelasser	7	2	2
W. Sahm	2	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Donna	8	5	5
Obergfell	2	1	0
O'Connor	0	0	0
Blaylock	2	1	0
V. Sahm	0	0	0
McGinty	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	13

	Howe (55)	FT	P
	FG		
Townsend	3	2	
Wimmer	5	0	
Konold	3	2	
Matthews	4	1	
Harpold	2	2	
Miller	5	4	
Pride	0	0	
Shackle	0	0	

LOOK FELLOWS!
Get In Style
We'll Peg those Trousers
FOR ONLY \$1.00
Call. ME. 6-8043

SEND FLOWERS To Say "I Love You!" from
ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489



READY AND WAITING—Dave Joyce, Senior wrestler, prepares for the Sectionals which were held at Wood High School last Saturday, February 7, by pinning his opponent Dick Bacon in a practice session two weeks ago. Dave placed third in the 130 pound class.

Matmen Take Sectional Fifth; Seven Place in Weight Class

Howe's wrestling team capped a fine season by placing fifth in the sectionals. Howe finished higher than any other second year school, but failed to qualify a man for the regionals.

Washington won the meet with 92 points while we totaled 35, quite an improvement over last year. Bob Jordan, Dave Joyce, Darlan Billups, Ron

Guidone, Pete Stewart, Tom Johnston, and Ron Lovell all finished in the top four in their respective weight classes.

The squad finished their dual meet season by defeating Tech 31-23, losing to Bon Davis 35-3 then showing Beech Grove the way by 25-17. Only two men are to graduate from the team, so coaches Krick and Moon are optimistic about prospects for next year's team.

Howe (25) Beech Grove (17)
98—S. Guidone (H) d. Irvin (BG) 7-5

103—Jordan (H) won forfeit
115—Dukes (BG) pinned Fiesel (H) 1-35

123—Lawson (BG) d. Bechtel (H) 2-0

130—Joyce (H) d. Moll (BG) 6-5

136 — Spaulding (H) d. Falfeld (BG) 1-0

141—Billups (H) d. Charmless (BG) 3-2

148—Smith (BG) d. R. Guidone (H) 14-4

157—Lyzott (BG) d. Hockett (H) 2-0

168—Stewart (H) d. Grubbs (BG) 8-2

178 — Niccum (BG) d. Johnston (H) 8-7

Hwt. — Cleland (H) pinned Charnley (BG) 2-15

Spartans Pose As

Frosh's Last Foe

Next Tuesday, February 17, Howe's Freshmen basketball team will entertain Sacred Heart in the final regular season game.

Mr. Schroeder, freshmen basketball coach says, "the team as a whole has been improving." The frosh defeated Broad Ripple 38-34 while losing to Cathedral and Washington, 45-33 and 42-29 respectively.

Results of the Tech and Manual games were not available as Tower went to press.

Coch Schroeder also states, "the boys hustle a lot, but they have had to fight greater height all year."

VALENTINE FLOWERS
Remember Your Sweethearts
Your Girl Friend and Mom

PAUL'S
FL. 7-3583 5365 E. Washington St.

COUPON
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
DELICIOUS . . .
Burger Basket
75c Value

Hubbard's Drive-In
5255 ENGLISH AVENUE FL. 7-1844
Open Every Nite Expires Feb. 25, 1959



By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

Sideline Slants

School spirit seems to be the topic of conversation around the halls of Howe these days. My opinion on the subject is only one of 2,000 and perhaps unimportant to many. Therefore, I have asked several varsity basketball players to express their ideas.

After our recent loss to Secina, I walked through the air of disgust in the locker room and asked several players what they thought about school spirit and particularly athletic support at Howe.

John Townsend, Junior forward, commented, "I believe that school spirit at Howe has improved since last year and is gaining steam. However, it must be cultivated and not forced upon the students."

A very interesting point was brought out by Senior letterman John Wimmer. "I think that Howe has some of the best crowd turnouts in the city. But when it comes to school spirit I think there is something left to be desired."

Starting guard Dave Miller and President of our National Honor Society stated, "I would say that confidence has a great deal to do with school spirit. You can't expect the team to think they are going to win if their followers don't have confidence in them."

"In general I feel that most of the students have some

school spirit, but they lack the spark to ignite it."

Several other comments were to the effect that it is very hard to support a losing team and that the support has been commendable the past few games despite this fact.

It seems that a bunch of boys from the south side invade Howe tonight. Well, I think it's just about time for a victory.

Tigers Win 77-55

Howe's netters were defeated 77-55 by Crispus Attucks after trailing by only four 1,200 fans at the Tech gym the half in a game viewed by Friday, Jan. 30.

The Hornets led at the first quarter stop, 17-16, but could not overcome a 46 point second half barrage by the tall Tigers, who shot .405 from the field.

High point man for Howe was John Townsend with 13.

It marked the third straight defeat at the hands of the Tigers, following the Howe victory of 1957.

THE BEST PIZZA

Free Delivery (Within 3 Miles)

TU YOUR DOOR PIZZA

5233 EAST WASHINGTON

Fleetwood 7-7757



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 til 10

FL. 9-5211

"To Spin Her In Orbit" on
Valentines Day.
A gift from Wolman's is what
we say!

May we suggest Perfume or
Cologne.
Fannie May Candy or
Rubinstein Skin-Tone.
A Holman Card with any of
these.
She'll really orbit because she's so
pleased!

**Wolman's
DRUGS**

Irvington's Prescription Center

5464 E. Wash.

FL. 9-5433

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

FL. 7-6600

Huskings by Husted

A quote from the physics lab: After being informed that because of an electronics truism, rubbing silk on a T.V. screen will cause it to light up, Ed Little decided to try it. Hearing of Ed's results, Mr. Hammond quipped, "Mother thought you were shining up the watchin' machine, eh?"

In an economics class discussion of Karl Marx, founder of modern socialism, the point was brought out that Marx was a shiftless fellow who didn't bother to support his family. Said his mother, "Perhaps it would be better if Karl didn't write so much about capital and made some."

The mad orgy of the Sectionals is upon us once again. Now will begin the hair-raising bout of parties, eyes that feel like burnt holes, hastily-gobbled hamburgers, club uniforms, etc., etc. Presume everyone has derbys?

Food for thought brought out in econ class: Compared to China, Russia is almost a free country (and it's no paradise). China, though at times dominated by outside influences, has always risen up to conquer the land that conquered her. Could it be that in another world war, China and the Soviet Union will be featured on opposite teams?

Remark displayed atop Knox Abernethy's Tower feature: "Someone will die if this is given away by a 'cute' headline!"

Adults are sometimes unaware of the anguish and uncertainty that high school people (especially seniors) face in deciding what to do with their lives. Picking a college is a particular problem. Perhaps if parents strongly favor one school and the student another, a compromise school can be decided upon.

Toe-cracking is quite an art. Bits Biddle, of the Tower staff, is an extremely adept performer.

Juniors, are your rings molded to your fingers yet? After all, they're a week old!

What think ye about the little French jazz tune, "Petite Fleur?" By the way, we hope Charlie Brown gets to smoke out of the auditorium.

Upperclassmen To Take SQT

Second-semester juniors and first-semester seniors are eligible to take the National Merit Scholarship Test (NMSQT) May 2. Those interested must register in Room 22 by February 27. There will be a \$1.00 charge.

The primary purpose of the NMSQT is to select National Merit Scholars, but test results also indicate educational strengths and weaknesses.

More than \$5,000,000 worth of four-year scholarships will be offered during the 1959-60 academic year by the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Pupils Indicate Career Choices

The annual Careers Day Program will be March 25. During an assembly period, guest speakers will talk with students on particular vocations.

In home room recently students indicated their choice of which field they wanted to investigate. The business and professional men and women who will be the guests will represent 39 vocational fields.

March 14 Dance To Be Presented By Military Brass

Snappy salutes, the grand march, trim Army uniforms, polished brass, and military courtesy all will be a part of Howe's annual Military Ball March 14.

Invitations have been extended to all members of the Corps, the sponsors, the band, the girls' drill team, and the girls' rifle team. Special invitations also have been extended to school and government officials including Governor Handley and President Eisenhower.

The presentation of commissions to the officers will precede the crowning of the queen and the grand march at the intermission. Members will select the queen from the ROTC sponsors, Julie Pratt, Kay Sturgeon, Lydia Hildreth, Rita Biddle, and Midge Austin.

The dance is semi-formal. Music will be provided by the Sparkletones.

Mardi Gras To Feature Royalty, Spring Style Show

Looking for something? Yes? Well, look no further; you'll find it at the Howe Mardi Gras. If its dancing, dining, style show, stage show, snacks, gifts, or downright fun you want, mark the 6th of March, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. on your calendar.

Vote early, vote often for king and queen of the Mardi Gras. Candidates for king and queen of the festivities are Jim Thomas and Pam Butler, Freshmen; Dick Pershing and Joanne Emig, sophomores; Steve Bruner and Janice Oliver, juniors; and Tom Schneider and Ann Booe, seniors.

There will be a New Orleans sock hop featuring platters spun by Easy Gwynn, of Radio Station WIBC. Hungry souls may feast on snacks served at the Court of the Two Sisters.

Specialties of the New Orleans theme will be the French Market, Four Season's Pastry Shop, Gift Shop, and Napoleon's Hornet's Nest. For a touch of Paris, don't forget the Howe Follies.

One of the big features at the annual fun fair is always

What's Coming

February 25-27—Sectionals at Southport

March 3—9A Parents Night

March 6—Teacher's Conference

March 6—Senior BIE Day

March 6—Mardi Gras

March 7—Regionals at Butler

March 9—Report Cards

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 9

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

February 26, 1959

Derby-Topped Basketball Fans Set for Hoopla At New 14-Team Southport Sectional Today



READY TO HEAD FOR THE SOUTHPORT SECTIONAL — are the Hornets, left to right; back row: Mike Matthews, John Wimmer, Steve Shackel, John Townsend, Dave Konold, Gary Jones, and Bob Sohn. Front row, left to right: Steve Fuson, Dave Harold, Glenn Pride, Mike Leavitt, Dave Miller, Max Woodbury, and Coach Mr. James Stutz.

Brown and gold derbys, slumber parties, and hoarse voices once again mark Hoosier March madness. Yes, it's sectional time, and for the first time in many years, Howe will not be in the Butler Sectional.

Franklin Township will be the first opponent for Howe in the newly organized 14-team Southport Sectional. They will

play the second game tonight which begins at 7:15.

Howe was the sixth to last team drawn and consequently

is in the lower bracket along with Sacred Heart, Greenfield, Hancock Central, Southport, Franklin Township, McCordsville and Wood.

The winner of the Howe-Franklin Township game will meet the winner of the McCordsville-Wood contest. Wood is the favorite to win this, so it is possible that the Hornets will face one of the four city teams in their second game.

The team which emerges victorious from the above mentioned game will face...

More Page Four

No Aspirin

Uncle Louie Sure Of Good Showing

"Uncle Louie" McEndler, Howe Band director, recently stated that it will not be necessary for him to go on his annual coffee and aspirin diet this year. About this time each year the high school band directors of Indiana are worrying about the State Band Contests, but this is not the case with "Uncle Louie."

The Howe Band earned a first division rating in the contest last year, and as a whole is doing better this year. The members and director are working hard and, according to reports, sound better than ever.

Seniors Advance

To Final Judging

Seniors Knox Abernethy and Paul Medlock, who are two of 10,000 pupils who advanced to the semi-finals in this year's National Merit Scholarship competition, have now survived the second round of tests to become finalists.

After the final judgments are completed, about 700 of the competitors will be named Merit Scholars. The announcement of the winners will be made around May 1. Those students will share in \$3.5 million in funds offered by over 80 different organizations and individuals.

Junior Makes Perfect Score

Linda Reithmeyer will be the only contestant in Marion County eligible to compete for the second of two certificates offered for perfect performances on the National Office Management Association's two spelling tests.

To be eligible for a certificate, a contestant must spell correctly 100 words chosen from a list of 600 published by NOMA. Linda's paper was the only perfect one submitted in the first round in all Marion County.

On April 9 the second list of words will be administered to all juniors and seniors who are presently enrolled or who have in the past been enrolled in a business education course.

Students who missed one or two words on the January 8 test will be shooting for a perfect score in the second round.

Miss Harriet L. Padlock, Indianapolis Education Chairman, stated in her report to Mr. Ted Kling of NOMA that the program in this area would be a success if it serves to stimulate interest in spelling and its improvement.

Plans Feature Frosh Futures

March 3 from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. (CST) in the Howe gymnasium, the 9 A's and their parents will meet with members of the Howe faculty to plan their programs for the next three years.

Since this freshman class will be the first to be affected by the new four-diploma plan, this Planning Night will be unique.

Freedom

We can see it in the smile of a little orphan boy as he watches his first big league baseball game,
We can see it in the eyes of the World War One veteran as he marches in the Fourth of July parade,
We can see it in the wilted hands of an old lady who recently played the organ for the church,
We can see it in the roar of the crowd as their favorites battle for position on the home stretch.
We are glad we live on this side of the curtain.

You can see it in the forms of the woodland creatures as they playfully scamper after your heels on a brisk autumn afternoon,

You can see it in the clear summer night as you look north into the heavens,

You can see it in the ripples of the mill pond when you skip a rock across it,

You can see it in the wheat fields of Kansas as you pass through them on a day in early spring.

You are very glad you live on this side of the curtain.

I can see it as I read a book into the late hours of the night,
I can see it as I listen to Dave Brubeck's latest album on my hi-fi that has just been repaired,

I can see it as I work behind a soda fountain and listen to the whims of young and old alike,
I can see it as I drive my battered jalopy to school every morning and back home again.

I, a youth, am most glad I live on this side of the curtain.

—Larry Brown

Free Man

Dred Scott was a man. Like all men, he wanted to be free. He yearned for that day. According to documents proclaiming civil liberties to all men, Dred Scott should be free. His master had taken him into free territory. Upon the master's death, by the laws of the time, Dred Scott thought he should be a free man. But he was not.

On March 6, 1857, the highest court in the land recognized Dred Scott as property, not as a man. They had made a mistake, a very virulent mistake.

It is agreed that to err is human, but they were erring with men's lives. It is up to us to cast off our prejudices and biased attitudes. Dred Scott can return. If he does, will we accept the challenge; will we give the right answer? It is our problem. Can we handle it?

—Larry Brown

Phil-A-Busting

By Phil Hopping

The following are excerpts from Volume 23 of "What I Would Have Said." Volumes 1 through 22 have not been written as yet, but I thought it would be pretty impressive to start with Volume 23. As a matter of fact, these aren't excerpts; they are the only ones I have.

"John, I missed you." . . . "Let me shoot again."

"Lincoln, hard as rock; soft as drifting fog." . . . "He certainly wasn't very substantial, was he?"

"Praise the Lord and pass!" . . . "The failing pupils."

"To be, or (ore) not (knot) to be." . . . "Infinite, iron kink, infinitive."

"Early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." . . . "And notorious to others in the house he wakes up with him."

"A lie stands on one leg; and truth stands on two." . . . "That's why my name is Hopping."

"Tis hard for an empty bag to stand upright." . . . "Unless it is starched."

"The sleeping cat catches no poultry." . . . "Until he wakes up."

"Sit down. You're rocking the boat!" . . . "Sit down. You're phil-a-busting!"

Clay-Crashes, Goo-Sloppers Display Artistic Ability

By Marina Chapman

Grotesque and twisted human figures lounge on the shelves in the back of the art room!

This statement may lead you to pose the interesting question: "What kind of art class is Mr. F. M. Howard running anyway?" But Mr. Howard knows what he is doing. The figures on the back shelf are only clay, and their creators are students in advanced art.

If you have never seen the process of making human bodies out of a blob of clay you are really missing something.

Bubbles Banished

First, comes the pounding. Students hurl great hunks of clay to the desks to get all of the air bubbles out. (This is repeated until the gooney clay is smeared up to the wrists.)

The next task is that of molding a primary figure. This, too, is messy because the clay must be kept wet with a sponge at all times. But the art department is ever-thorough! It even provides the student a choice of red or white clay to drip on his clothes.

More Problems

Refining and slimming of the figure follow. Here the student

COLLEGE CORNER

Introducing Northwestern University

By Diane Hawke

Where can I go to college? This is a common question asked every day by high school students. Maybe Northwestern University will meet your needs.

Northwestern is a coeducational school located in Evanston on Lake Michigan. The University maintains 137 acres in Evanston and 150 acres in Chicago.

The school was founded in 1851 and first gave instruction in 1855.

Northwestern has a distinctive educational program including The Institute for Management in the summer; The National High School Institute for Journalism, Speech, Music, Engineering and Science; and the Radio and Television Institute.

Enrollment in the Evanston campus is about 7,300.

Residence halls have a capacity for 1,757 men and 1,569 women. Sprinkled on the campus are 16 sorority and 28 fraternity houses, although freshmen are not permitted to live in them.

On the Evanston campus eight colleges help students strive for their future occupations. The colleges are The College of Liberal Arts, Technical Institute, Schools of Music, Education, Commerce (undergraduate), Journalism, Speech, and Graduate School.

Degrees offered are BA, BS, MD, LLB, and PhD. Master's degrees are offered in most departments.

Tuition is about \$675 a semester and typical expenses are

\$1750 a year. About 900 undergraduate scholarships range from \$120-\$1,200. According to Mary Irwin in *American Universities and Colleges*, 50% of the students earn one-fourth or more of their expenses.

Northwestern is non-sectarian and privately controlled but is related to the Methodist Church.

Boxes...and... Stump Visitor

It is strange. In fact, it is utterly F A N T A S T I C . . . How is a high school, a place in which your horizons are broadened. In other words, where you learn to be dissatisfied with what you have.)

I walked up the Tower and through the door. Do you know what I saw? Obviously, I saw boxes. Not just boxes, but girls carrying boxes. There was a nauseating odor of perfume in the air. Then I noticed the third suspicious item: girls, wearing flowers.

Of course, there could be reasons. . . . Agricultural experiments that must be worn. . . . Perchance with the current emphasis on education, formal dressing for class has become the style. . . . Perhaps the flowers are worn to give a romantic atmosphere to the cafeteria. I noticed there were no vases. . . .

Then in the midst of my PROFOUND thought I started to approach stairwell number five . . . and . . .

Shelved

Finally, after many attempts, some distorted failures, and some well-formed successes, the figures are placed on the back shelves to harden. When they have become bone-dry, Mr. Howard lugs them down to the kiln where they are fired. Then they're glazed and fired again.

"Pop off Possible"

And, at last, we have the finished product. Sometimes the kiln's intense heat causes an arm, leg, or head to pop off, but usually the results are extremely good.

So beware — the halls of Howe may have future Michelangelos lurking about, and creative artists often have clay-covered hands!

Teener's Cells Contain Array Of Interests

A partly dissected brain lay on the table as I entered the biology lab. "The subject of today's lecture," began the teacher, "is the inner workings of a teenage mind."

"There are four main lobes or cells in the teenager's mind. The first lobe or cell, which is the largest, is concerned with cars. Upon examining this cell, you will find it is always racing around in circles with the main thought, 'drag.' The walls of this cell are lined with horns, hubcaps, and other automobile gadgets. The lower wall has black marks as if they were made by the rubber of tires.

"But let us continue to the second cell. This cell, we will notice, seems to have a direct line with the stomach, for all this cell thinks of is food. This cell's walls contain such articles as pizza, hamburgers, cokes, and malts. This cell keeps the teenager eating food all the time.

"Upon examining the third cell, we find it filled with clothes. Most of the teenager's allowance is spent to keep this cell happy.

"The fourth and final cell seems to be the most compact, even though it is the smallest of the four. It is filled with thoughts about the opposite sex, dates, and sports.

"Now let's take a look into some of your minds," said the teacher.

I ran.
Editor's Note — This was written by Rae Ellen Graham for a class in English VIII.

Today's Quote

Always bear in mind that your resolution to succeed is more important than any other one thing.

—Abraham Lincoln

Go,
Hornets!

Go,

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Published biweekly by the students of The Howe High School,
4900 Union Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.
Subscription: \$1 a year, \$1.50 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: Anne Ruth
Associate Editor: John Casbit
Editorial Editor: Sally Appleget
Feature Editor: Mike McDowell
Sports Editor: Dean McDowell
Copy Editor: Rita Hiddle
Assistant Copy Editor: Sandy Wilkins
Advertising Manager: Terry Hohman
Advertising Manager: Mary Jo Kendra
Advertising Manager: Mrs. Carolyn Holder
Advertising Manager: Mary Jo Kendra
Advertising Manager: Mrs. Frank Teal
Advertising Manager: C. M. Sherry
Advertising Manager: Ken Brewer, Esther Crandall, Judy Harlin, Sarah Miller, Janice L. Meyer, and Susan Simpson.
Reporters: Knox Abernethy, Lydia Bell, Bob Chensault, Betty Harrison, Alaska Neuch, Diane Hawke, Lydia Ann Hilde, Raymond Jones, Judith Lee, Tom Mable, John Mrosky, Jackie Martin, Terry Mueller, Carol Refort, Charlene Renard, Kenneth Shaw, Errol Sorum, Barbara Stafford, Carolyn Stamm, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Renee Wine.

Soloists, Ensembles Capture 21 At Tech District Music Contest

Howe musicians won 21 first places in the recent District Solo-Ensemble Contests at Tech.

Those receiving firsts on solos in the band division were Steve Phillips, trumpet; Jack Sutor, drum solo; Bill Tempelmeyer, trumpet; Mike Simmons, trombone; Dave Lash, trombone; John Shannon, drums; Mack Klein, trumpet; Phil Arthur, clarinet; Charles Campbell, clarinet; Bob Coval, clarinet; and Allen Hatcher, clarinet.

Ensemble Firsts

Winning first in the ensemble class were Bob Coval, Allen Hatcher, Ruth Cooper, Charles Campbell, clarinet quartet; Karen Lamb, Nancy Moore, Sue Mathias, flute trio; Dave Lash, Art Hawkins, Mike Simmons, Ken Shearer, trombone quartet; Jack Sutor, John Shannon, Mike Blazedale, Marty Isenberg, Dick Pershing, drum ensemble; Bob Coval and Allen Hatcher, clarinet duet; Art Hawkins, Dave Lash, Mike Simmons, trombone trio; Wayne Fenley and, Allen Kayler, horn duet; and Bill Tempelmeyer and Mack Klein, trumpet duet.

String Stars

In the string division the following solos received first: Stanley Keeler, piano; Priscilla Prince, piano; and Janice Waterous, violin.

In the ensemble division, the A String Quartet, consisting of Janice Waterous, Maryellen Reed, Dixon Arment, and Gloria Ealy, received a first.

Tears?

Grease, No Voice, Sign of Struggle

Joe staggered up the front steps. His torn clothes were covered with dirt and mud. An empty billboard was clutched firmly in his greasy hand. Nearly exhausted, he struggled to open the door, but his strength failed him. In a last desperate effort he hit the door with his fist and attempted to shout, but his voice refused to call. He collapsed against the house, his bloodshot eyes closing in weariness.

Suddenly there was a glimmer of hope! Footsteps inside! The door opened. "How were the Sectionals?" his mother asked.

Drag Strip Yield Boys to Festival

Fresh from drag strips and basketball courts, about 400 boys will participate in the Boy's Choral Festival at Crispus Attucks High School March 13.

The combined 3rd and 5th hour Boy's Glee Clubs, representing Howe will sing "The Creation" and "We Sing Thy Praise" at the Festival which is open to the public and free.

There are five numbers to be sung by all of the Glee Clubs combined. They are "When Good Men Sing," "Let There Be Music," "Alleluia," "Ah, Done Done," and "Clancy Lowered the Boom."

Trim Your Derby: Keep In Style

"I have a yellow ticket for a derby and I want a brown one."

"I know. I wanted a yellow one but they were all sold, and I had to take a brown one."

"I have an idea. Let's trade tickets."

"Yeah, that's a great idea. Thanks."

You know the fun of wearing derbies to the Sectionals. It is a channel for your artistic talents, for one thing. You can deck it out with everything from ribbons, balloons, and buttons to whistles, horns, feathers, and tin cans.

Most boys and girls don't want to miss out on the fun of showing off their particular or peculiar designs at the sectionals.

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at



Frisch's BIG BOY

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.

Everybody's Business

Woodbury in Brynner Haircut? Ya Say The Lines How Long?

By Vera Bowers

Hi, Here I am with some fact and fancy about your friends,

Could You Imagine Barbara Hornaday as the center on our basketball team? Howe with a parking lot similar to Dennison's?

Danny Graves standing still at a basketball game?

Max Woodbury with a Yul Brynner haircut?

Barbara Gentry as the fat lady in a circus?

I received a very sad letter the other day and decided to share this poor boy's woes with you. It read like this: Dear Vera: I need your help! I am an outcast and completely friendless. Last night the final blow came when my parents asked me to leave home! Please tell me what I can do to become popular with everybody.

FRANK N. STEIN

Dear Frankie boy:

My only solution for you is either to change your name or write your problem to the famous columnist, DRACULA!

Overheard as the Class of '60 received their jewelry:

"The line's HOW LONG?"

"Balance? What balance? I already paid you five dollars!"

"But my envelope's empty."

"How much!!!!"

"But it can't be my ring. The initials say XX."

"Yes, it is a little big. Maybe it'll fit my big toe."

I am really excited about the Sectionals. I'll bet nine out of

every ten girls are going to at least one slumber party this year. How they ever got the name "slumber" party is beyond me. You do anything but slumber at them. Anyone, you have to bring along your own bed if you really want to get any sleep. But won't it be fun, and aren't we all lucky? Of course, this year we don't intend to stop at the Sectionals, do we team?

Hi Lites Mad Dashers' Shouts Confuse

In the mad dash from class to class, Howites are sometimes heard to shout rather hurried and confused "hello's."

For instance, one girl scurried into class and brightly greeted her neighbor with a classic "Greetings and Recitations!" Friends shook their heads and sighed for the poor lost soul.

As the period ended they entered the halls, confident they could never make such a mistake. Why, how utterly... "Hi Sandy!"... absurd. (Why did she look that way?) To think that anyone could get a simple greeting so scrambled.

Meanwhile, poor Joan, who was Sandy in the hall, lifelong, very best friend, is bewildered. She is wondering why, after all these years, you suddenly forgot her name.

Fifty Operate Film Projectors

The shades are drawn, the door is closed. A hush falls over the classroom as one of the fifty projectionists starts the projector, showing another film offered by the Audio-Visual Service.

"Students are giving a fine service to the school by donating one period each day for a semester to learning the use of the projector and showing films in classrooms," said Mr. William Smith, head of the Audio-Visual Service.

Projectionists for this semester are: Jack Beasley, Jerry Coffman, Bob Connor, Mark Copenhagen, Joe Kostoff, Tom Dugan, Wayne Fenley, John Follis, Steve Foster, Tom Frushler, Bob Gannon, Carol Glubel, Tom Grindstaff, Donna Handcock, Bob Hargate, Mike Hedges, Carol Hendricks, Miles Hession, Denny Hider, Margaret Hutson, Jennifer Johnson, Don Jones, Paul Kern, John Kelleher, Ellen Kutehe, Terry Lehman, Sandy Leonard, Allou Livengood, Betty Lutano, Byron Maoytte, Jane Morrinna, Earl Nay, Bill Nelson, Nancy Neuman, Gary Paul, Bob Rahn, Judy Resener, Judy Rovali, Marilyn Roessner, Eugeno Schuble, Kenneth Shaw, Dave Schubert, Kenneth Smith, Joe Strain, James Stultz, Margot Sullivan, Bill Tempelmeyer, David Trennor, Bob Warren, and Norbert Winkler.

FASHION'S NEWEST!

A Tiny Miniature Pendant Necklace... From \$1.00—up
Open 9 til 6 and

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
Howe Employees
Linda Kueken — Mike Baehrer

Home of Early American Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

FLOWERS FROM PAUL'S ARE APPRECIATED

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue

FL. 7-9862

In Irvington

- Popular Records
- New Musical Instruments
- Private Teachers Available
- Record Players

- Sheet Music
- Musical Accessories
- Our Own Record Club
- Credit Terms

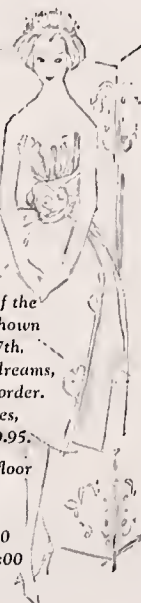
L. Strauss & Co.

Trunk Showing
FORMALS
by
Will Steinman

A complete collection of the latest Formals will be shown
March 5th, 6th, and 7th.
Choose the dress of your dreams, or have it made to your order.
Misses and Junior sizes, priced from 29.95 to 69.95.

Regency Room, fourth floor

Thursday, 9:30 to 8:30
Fri. and Sat., 9:30 to 5:00



Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

Enjoy Bowling At
PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY INC.

High School Rates
Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
30c Per Game

20 Alleys Equipped
With Automatic Pinsetters
OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY
SAT. & SUN.

7712 E. Washington
FL. 6-0713

Hornets Face Four-Game Grind; Possible Howe-Manual Tilt Looms

(From Page One)

tioned game will play tomorrow night at 8:15. The final game is scheduled Saturday night at 8:15.

If the Hornets win their first two games, they will probably face Southport, a four point winner over the Hornets earlier this season, and one of the pre-tourney favorites, Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

Manual, the favorite to win, drew a "bye" in the first game and will play Beech Grove at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon. A possible Manual-Howe contest could happen if the Hornets are successful in their first three games including a win over Southport.

Manual can win in three games while it would take Howe four. The pairings for the Southport Sectional are as follows:

- Wednesday Night
- 1 8:00 Portville-Mt. Comfort
- 2 7:15 New Tates-Deaton Cent.
- 3 8:30 Sacred Heart-Greenfield
- Thursday Night
- 4 6:00 Juncos-Cent-Southport
- 5 7:15 Howe-Franklin Twp.
- 6 8:00 McCordsville-Wood
- Friday Afternoon
- 7 1:15 Hush Grove-Manual
- 8 2:00
- Friday Night
- 9 7:00 Winners games 3-4
- 10 8:15 Winners games 5-6
- Saturday Afternoon
- 11 2:15 Winners games 7-8
- 12 2:15 Winners games 9-10
- Saturday Night
- 13 8:15 Winners games 11-12.

Warren 46-39 Loser

Howe victimized Warren Central at Tech February 14, by a 46 to 39 score.

Aiding in the cause against Warren were Bill Black's 18 points, his best show this year, and Steve Bruner's 10 points.

Previous to the Warren tilt, the reserve netters lost to three of the top teams in the city. The Hornets were dumped 40 to 36, by Manual, 46 to 39 by Seecina, and 50 to 38 by a tough Cathedral five.

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 9-2489

For The New Spring

McGregor Sportswear

Be Sure To Shop

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Nights till 9:00



BIG BOOST—John Townsend (1) and Dave Konold (2) have averaged 15 points apiece in their last three games. Both will be shooting against Franklin Township tonight in the first game of the Sectionals.

Varsity Topples Warriors; Favorite Manual, 64-55 Victor

After a 10-game losing streak, Howe thumped Warren Central, 71 to 61, in the Tech gym.

In the first period Howe got off to a lead, 11-8. At the half Howe was behind, 27-26, and then in the third quarter the Hornets tallied a 51-44 margin.

High point man for the evening was Dave Konold with 23 while John Townsend and Max Woodbury scored in the double figures.

Coach Stutz commented, "Improved performances by Dave Konold and John Townsend were important factors in our win. Konold's outstanding 19 rebounds helped considerably. Max Woodbury also drove very well."

Howe (71)	FG	FT	PF
Woodbury	7	1-1	4
Townsend	7	5-5	4
Konold	9	5-6	4
Miller	3	0-1	5
Matthews	0	0-0	0
Wimmer	1	1-1	0
Harbold	1	3-4	1
Totals	28	15-18	18

Warren Central (61)	FG	FT	PF
Kline	4	2-6	4
Eades	9	3-7	1
Prickett	4	3-4	3
Pietz	4	3-4	2
Tucker	2	4-4	3
Coffman	0	0-1	0
Totals	23	15-20	14
Howe	11	15	25
Warren Central	8	19	17

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTOWN PLAZA

Open 10 til 10

FL. 9-5211

Manual (64)	FG	FT	PF
Ren. Wood	5	3-9	3
T. VanArsdale	5	3-9	3
Miller	4	2-2	1
Schultz	1	3-5	0
D. VanArsdale	6	1-1	2
Walton	5	8-9	3
Roger Wood	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	18-31	14
Howe (55)	FG	FT	PF
Woodbury	5	1-2	3
Wimmer	1	1-2	1
Townsend	5	2-2	1
Jones	0	1-1	1
Konold	2	2-6	1
Matthews	3	2-2	3
Totals	16	10-16	15
Manual	18	13	21
Howe	8	16	15

Hi-Fi or Stereo

Our Selection of Records is Out of This World
Wolther's Melody Hur
Tenth and Arlington

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .

Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Cures for All Forms of

SECTIONALITIS
May Be Found at WOLMAN'S
If You're Hungry, Hoarse, Sleepy
Or Just Want to Celebrate
The Place for You Is

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433



Sideline Slants

By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

State tourney time has once again attracted the attention of all sound-minded Hoosiers (and some who are not). With it has emerged the usual favorites and sentimental choices to win. I, as most sports writers (?), have debated long and tediously over my choice for state champion.

I have seen only a small minority of teams in Indiana play this year, yet one team, which I have seen, impressed me enough to formulate what I think is a very good choice to win all the marbles at Butler Fieldhouse, March 21.

Herein is this selection:

Height, experience, shooting, and poise, Make up a squad of real fine boys. These 'Cats can really steal the show, Even against a clan like Kokomo.

Their record of 18-1 is quite a feat; Rebounders Bonham, Dampier, and Davis are hard to beat.

Anderson, Hofeinz, and Nettles can hit from a mile,

Which brings from Coach Longfellow an enormous smile.

Come on Muncie Central Bearcats, let's really go to work,

So people won't say McDonald's a jerk.

Although I did not pick Howe to win the Sectional at Southport in the Teen Star last Saturday, I feel (and hope) that the Hornets should play exceptionally well. I would say

that the better teams of the state (excluding Muncie) would have difficulty in handling Manual's rangy and talented Redskins.

What about the Butler Sectional? I picked Shortridge in the Teen Star. You say Attucks. The Tigers are young and in a building year and managed to win a "meager" 15 games. Their front line averages "only" 6'5", and they lost to the state's number two team, East Chicago Washington, by one point? You know, you just could be right.

In any event I am sure that this will undoubtedly be one of the most thrilling tournaments in history, and win or lose, everyone will have three memories to cherish for posterity—no sleep, a continuous headache, and an empty billfold.

Bulletin

Howe won its last game of the season, 63-55, over Lebanon last Friday night. Max Woodbury, Dave Konold, Dave Miller and John Townsend tallied in double figures.

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malls
Open Sunday

ARBOGAST, Florist

Will Send the Perfect
VALENTINE GIFT TO "HER"
Shop

ARBOGAST

457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING

Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-4600

—COUPON—

BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE
DELICIOUS . . .

Burger Basket

75c Value

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 ENGLISH AVENUE
Open Every Nite

FL. 7-1844
Expires Mar. 9, 1959

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



245 N Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Parfaiture

Huskings by Husted

Who HASN'T been hit by the flu bug? In this quarter, a cause of great discomfort was sore eyeballs. Anyone else afflicted?

Now that the Sectionals are over for another annum, supposedly life will return to its hectic normal. We think that having the games at Southport proved to be as much or more fun than having them at Butler. The brand new gym is so marvelously spotless — saved quite a cleaning bill. We remember how, at Butler, coats were grimy after being scrounged over the years-dirty concrete.

Don't suppose anyone would care for another slumber party. Not exactly the most appealing thing with everyone sick.

It was a motley array of uniforms assembled in the Fieldhouse. We've never seen quite so many varieties—black and white, red and green, black and red—all the way from leotards to pert Scottish kilts. Leotards, the high point of fashion right now, are debatable. Black seems to look best; some other colors may not be quite as becoming.

Did it seem to you that the Sectionals brought forth a burst of extraordinary school spirit? Tourney time always ushers in a boom of good will toward the home institution, but the 1959 Sectionals apparently sponsored a spirit bigger than that in many years.

Alas for all the poor souls who decorated their cars with rope paper only to wonder after Saturday's drizzle where the brown and yellow went.

Sheer delight to your ears: George Melachrinio's "Under Western Skies." A boon for jazz fans: the entire album of "Peter Gunn" by Ray Anthony; also, "Mr. Magoo in Hi-Fi."

After an unhurried beginning of the '59 session of the Indiana Legislature, lawmakers hastily began to race against the clock toward the last of the session. Right-to-work repeal was dead for two more years, and the big issue was the budget. On Senior BIE Day, a group of econ class students took in legislative activities after preceding their Statehouse visit with a tour of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, stock brokers.

We understand that other groups took educational trips to Allison, Butler, and Bell Telephone.

What's Coming

March 13 — All-City Boys Choral Festival

March 14—Military Ball

March 16—P.T.A., Nat. Hon. Soc. Meeting; Dr. Vayninger, speaker

March 18 — Athletic Awards Assembly

March 20—Senior-Faculty basketball game

March 21—State Finals

March 23—Assembly Dance

March 23—Track, Bloomington at I.U.

March 25—Careers Day

March 26—Girls Gym Meet

March 26—Cleveland Hts. Ohio Choir to sing at assembly program

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 10

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

March 13, 1959



ANOTHER FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH. — and gay times are already here. Mr. Smartz hollers "Conference" at Fred Shick, and Leslie Freeman drops a pot of flowers on his head. Life isn't so bad for Sandy Leonard, but Barb Parke is asking for bad luck by being under the ladder.

Thirty-Seven Guest Speakers Slated for Careers Day Program

In the year 1959, he is a student at Howe High School; in the year 1970 he may be a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Police and F.B.I. work is only one of the 37 fields that guest speakers will represent when they talk to interested students on the annual Careers Day March 25.

Students were given an opportunity to select an occupation in which they might be interested. They will hear the guest speaker representing this particular field and have the chance to ask any questions they may have concerning that occupation.

As in previous years, those fields which ranked high in popularity with students include office work, nursing, airline hostess, military service, and teaching. These fields all

drew over 100 interested persons, office work taking the lead with 201 choosing to hear a speaker from this area.

Mr. Wade Fuller, who has charge of the program, says that this year he is attempting to get Howe graduates who now represent these various vocations to speak.

TWA has granted Alice Fath, a Howe graduate who is now an airline hostess, special leave of absence and is flying her here from her regularly scheduled run between Los Angeles and Hawaii to speak to the group interested in becoming airline hostesses.

Other Howe graduates already scheduled to appear for the program include a dentist, **More Page Two**

Money Tree To Sprout From Gym

Are you just recuperating from the recession? Well, most of us are, and while we're doing it, we are doing a lot of wishful money-thinking.

Saturday, March 21, 7:30 to 10:30 (CST), you will be able to see money freely flowing in the Howe gym when the Irvington Union of Clubs will sponsor the Recession Rock!

Money will hang from trees and the walls while Mack Klein's Sparkletones provide music for the poor recession victims to dance to.

There are 25 Howettes, bossed by John Marosky and Ruthanne Reynolds, working on decorations and refreshments for the third assembly dance.

Spilt Milk

Friday Thirteenth Has Drastic Effects

By Jane Shick

The day began well enough. Good grades in Latin always start a day off well; but then it began to worsen. It got increasingly worse period after period and finally reached the breaking point during lunch. Someone put chocolate milk on my chair and I sat in it. Naturally I was wearing my favorite wool skirt.

I promptly went to 124 where I was issued a rain coat to wear. Then I had to wait for a kind friend to bring me a clean skirt.

As I was running across the parking lot to meet her, my purse strap came unhooked, and the contents of my small suitcase went all over the parking lot. By this time I was beginning to suspect foul play.

The topper came when I missed assembly, all because of spilt (?) milk! I wondered what ever happened to the wisecrack who said, "Don't cry over spilt milk." If I had looked at the calendar sooner in the day, I would have avoided all those worries over who was out to get me. It was Friday the 13th.

Seniors Will Meet 'Deadeyes' In Traditional Game Friday

What's the good word for Friday, March 20? The great six-year traditional Senior-Faculty game? Yea! Will the deadly Deadeyes or the sunny Seniors win? Who knows?

Dave Miller is in charge of the sunny Seniors, and Mr. Stirling tends to the deadly Deadeyes.

If you have no skill in basketball, come anyway and cheer. And if you really want to have fun, be sure to go to the sock

Howe ROTC To Be Hosts For Gala Ball

Say fellas! Have you shined your shoes, cleaned your uniforms, and lined up your dates for Howe's fourth annual Military Ball? It is to be tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 (CST) in the Howe gym.

Nine New Promotions

Nine newly promoted cadets, decked out in their uniforms, will be sporting their new ranks for the occasion. The promoted cadets are Second Lieutenants Elliott Aronson, Raymond J. Jones, Robert Salo, James Stultz, and John Waite.

Other promotions include Cadet Major Phil Arthur, Charles Caldwell and Bill Lehnman.

Ken McCoy was promoted to Cadet Captain; Midge Austin and Rita Biddle were advanced to Honorary Cadet Captains.

Invitations Out

The invitations have been extended; the candidates for queen are eagerly anticipating the outcome; the Sparkletones are ready with music, and the gym promises to be really he-decked from rafter to floor.

Graduation Nears: Seniors Delineate

Graduation is only a few months away, and led by chairman Judy Stevens, the commencement committee is making plans. Members of the committee are Mary Jo Kendall, Phil Arthur, Pete Cox, Rose Craft, Jack Deuter, John Guehr, Helen Gilliland, Mike Hunt, Steve Johnson, Paul Koepfer, Margie Mithaner, Lucia Zoercher, and Nancy Smith.

Laun Crossland heads the vespers committee, and working for her are Harry Berling, Joe Clendenin, Virginia Cox, Lynda Eggert, Jack Fischer, Earl Hauschild, Shirley Nicholas, Julie Pratt, Maryellen Smartz, John Marosky, and Laura Halls.

The class gift committee is headed by Jane Sammers, whose cohorts are Sally Applegate, Dave Fugit, Bruce Gahle, Judy Hedrick, Pat Simpkins, Jean Whitaker, Betty Richardson, Mike Levitt, and Glenn Pride.

hop afterwards. Student Council members in charge are Judy Stevens, entertainment chairman; Joe Clendenin, publicity; Denny Fulk, dance; Mike McDonald and Dick Hargold, game; and Mary Jo Kendall and Ron Guidone, tickets.

Individuality

Isn't individual freedom in its purest form nothing less than the recognition of the fact that each of us is a being of dignity and worth, having integrity that must be preserved and potentialities that should be realized?

If you agree, you must realize that while struggling to find something in common with the other fellow we should not drop our ideas to become acceptable in his sight or approach him with an attitude of condescension because he seems to hold less perfect beliefs. Challenge, yes; but challenge with the realization that he feels deeply about his views. There is value in the sincere challenge, for through it your ideas will either be strengthened or altered. Respect the other fellow's individuality.

These concepts of freedom and individuality that are supposed to be a part of the American way of life should be applied on an international level. Our nation's standing in the eyes of other nations of the world might be improved if we could come to the realization that they are on an equal status with us as individuals and that because of this we should respect their individuality.

—John Gaebler

Your Choice

Every fall the nation's colleges throw open their ivy-covered doors and welcome thousands of new freshmen to their premises. When next semester's freshmen pack their bags and excitedly troop off to a new, four-year experience, will you be among them?

First of all, you must decide whether or not college is for you. Just what is your aim in life? It should be to get the very most out of each experience that you possibly can; to grow and develop to the greatest extent possible; and to find your particular purpose in life and try to fulfill it. Many people cannot gain their goal in life by any other means than by having a college education as a basis. They feel that in order to get the most from each experience, and therefore to live their life to the fullest, a college education is essential.

Others may feel that they can find their special niche in life by means more satisfactory to themselves than a college education. At any rate, whatever your decision concerning college may be, reconsider it.

Could it be that your aptitudes do not lie enough in the academic fields for you to think about going to college, or perhaps your talents would enable you to make a success of college and you would be cheating yourself not to attempt it?

Whether or not you have made up your mind about college, you will have nothing to lose and everything to gain if you find out all you can about each of your potential colleges.

What about entrance requirements? Is all or part of the College Entrance Examination Board required? These tests, along with the National Test, do cost a few dollars to take, but they are well worth your while and may even result in a scholarship offer.

When must your application for admission be filed? It is certainly a blow to mail your application only to find that the deadline date was a month ago.

How much would it cost a year to attend your prospective college? Have you talked to students now enrolled in this college? What is their general attitude concerning their school? Can you see yourself as fitting in well with the student body and the over-all pattern of the school?

If possible, you should visit your potential campus and talk with the Director of Admissions. Try to spend a week end on campus with one of your friends who is a student. This is one of the best ways to get a taste of the real atmosphere of the school.

College is an important step. Make sure that your decision is the right one, for the four years that stretch ahead after high school graduation are ones in which you will be growing from a boy or girl into a mature young man or woman.

—Anne Husted

Bathtub Never Rings Twice

He: "May I hold your palm-movie?"

She: "Not on your lifebody."

He: "But sweetheart, I'd lava you more than any curricula."

She: "Bah, you don't bring any joy into my life."

He: "Honey, I woodbury my face in your golden tresses."

She: "I don't want to be tide down. I just want to dref with the wind."

He: "I know my lux aren't

so hot, but canny with me to the ponds."

She: "I swan you duf things in abreeze."

He: "Don't judge me by my sur-face."

She: "I conti dare, ivory got anotherman."

He: "That fels my napha. How can I stand my life with-out my cashmerebouquet?"

She: "Just didd another number and it'll all come out in the rinsa."

—Purdue Rivet

Today's Quote

No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free none ever will.

—Thomas Jefferson

Thirty-Seven Guests

(From Page One)

Dr. Ray James; a doctor, Dr. Earl Lewis; the Rev. Carl Gelder from a Southport church; and Jane Goken representing the teaching profession.

This year a slight change in proceedings permitted any student to choose a profession other than those ordinarily suggested. However, aside from a few wise cracks, no one expressed an interest in any field other than those annually offered.

'Goout of Your Way'

Miller Tells Success Formula

Bonnie Jo Burk

Dave Miller, senior, who was on the basketball team, is president of the Honor Society, and has won a scholarship to become a hair stylist, has some tips on "how it's done."

"Go out of your way to do something for someone else." This is Dave Miller's formula for achieving social success. Dave's popularity with his classmates has brought him nominations for Brown Boy, Mock Election governor, and senior class president.

Dave was a starting guard on the varsity basketball team for the last two years. Before that he played reserve and freshman basketball. He has received letters in basketball and his other love, golf; he is now vice-president of the Lettermen's Club.

Dave feels that sportsman-

Phil-A-Busting

By Phil Hopping

We could all enjoy life more if we looked at things in different ways. For instance, the cheer block looked to me like a massive piece of cardboard with heads mounted on it.

Some people think that an Edsel is only an Oldsmobile sucking a lemon. One American tourist thought that the Eiffel Tower was an erector set that made good.

Women drivers are often frightened by CROSS ROADS. Some have accidents because they STOOOP when they see eight-sided signs.

One of my more literate friends had the idea that a motion picture entertainer was one who kept films from getting bored.

This column may be just off the press, but it seems to be off the cuff.

ON FEBRUARY 'A THE CAPITALIZING DOO'DAD ON MY OLD TYPEWRITER GOT SWITCHED AROUND. WOULD YOU PAY 4L&.(+ TO HAVE IT FIXED!

COLLEGE CORNER

Introducing Washab College

Diane Hawks

Girls, you couldn't possibly want to know that Washab College is located in Crawfordsville, Indiana or that it is a MEN'S privately controlled liberal arts college. Haven't you stopped reading yet?

The college has tradition with the Presbyterian Church but no church control or affiliation.

Washab was started in 1832 and now has an enrollment of 644 men. The faculty-student ratio is 1:11. You're not still with us are you?

The college is regionally accredited in the North Central Association and is professionally accredited in chemistry.

Tuition is \$750, and typical expenses are \$1,500 (including tuition). On campus are dormitories and dining facilities.

ties and also eight national fraternities.

About 75 scholarships range from \$200-\$500, and 20 are offered providing funds of \$600 or over.

According to Clarence E. Lovejoy in *Lovejoy's College Guide*, more than one-fourth of the students earn all or part of their way through Washab.

Some of the interesting landmarks on campus are the Willigan Clock, which is near the center of the campus and governs the day's activities, and the new Student Center.

Washab men interested in journalism can follow creative bent by writing for the student publications which are *The Bachelor*, weekly newspaper; *The Suave*, literary-humor-cartoons magazine; and *The Washab*, the yearbook.

The Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded to Washab men five times.

The Bachelor of Arts degree is the only degree conferred on all those who have successfully completed the requirements for graduation.

It takes a pretty shrewd person to read an entire College Corner, but you dear sir, (and madam) have made the grade!

Spring?

Folks, Just Wait Until March 21!

"Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
I wonder where
Them birdies is."

According to Mr. Groundhog spring isn't here and won't be for another week.

This year's calendar clearly states that spring won't arrive until March 21st. Many agree that it feels like spring, and some even go as far as to say the grass is getting green. But rules are rules, so you will just have to wait.

Cheer up, it isn't that far away. In just a matter of weeks you will be your old droopy; spring-feverish self again, gazing out of a window in a state of hypnosis.

Yes...
"Spring has almost sprung
The grass has nearly riz
I don't really care
Where them birdies is."

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4800 Union Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.
Fl. 7-4307
Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief David Carmichael
Associate Editor Anne Husted
Editorial Editor John Gaebler
Feature Editor Sally Applegate
Sports Editor Mike McDonald
Copy Editor Dean McDowder
Assistant Copy Editor Rita Biddle
Circulation Manager Sandy Wilkins
Photographer Terry Hoffman
Cartoonist Dean McDowder
Newspaper Adviser Miss Carolyn Holder
Business Manager Mary Jo Kendall
Advertising Manager Lennis Egger
Advertising Adviser Mr. Frank Toel
Printer C. M. Sharp
Copyrighters: Ken Brewer, Esther Crandall, Judy Harnish, Sarah Miller, Janet L. Meyer, and Susan Simpson.
Reporters: Knox Abernethy, Lynda Bell, Bob Chenault, Doty Harrison, Kinship Haugh, Diane Hawke, Lydia Ann Hildreth, Raymond Jones, Judith Lee, Tom Noble, John Marowky, Jackie Martin, Terry Mueller, Carol Rafter, Charlene Rennard, Kenneth Shaw, Errol Spears, Barbara Stafford, Carolyn Stumm, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Renee Wice.

De-Lite Hope for Potential Stardom; Engagement at Chez Marie Next Up

What started out as an activity for fun might well become a story of success for three busy Howe seniors. The De-Lites, Kathy Terry, Jackie Martin, and Gail Archer, (a January grad) have sung their way to second place in a Hollywood Talent Search Contest.

This contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, included more than 400 acts. When the contestants had been narrowed down to the finalists, the De-Lites were one of the 15 acts remaining. Then, in the final competition, the girls rated second place.

Here at Howe, Kathy is a member of the Girls' Octet, while Jackie sings in the Madrigals. Both Kathy and Jackie are members of the Howe Choir as was Gail before she graduated in January. The girls sang in last year's P.R.R., the Senior Winter Party, and an Assembly Dance.

Outside of school, they have sung at the Downey Open Houses, Fort Harrison, and the Veteran's Hospital. On March 21, they will perform at the Chez Marie, the new teen-age nightclub. This month they also have programs at the Severin Hotel, and a sorority dance on March 15, which will be given by students from Broad Ripple, Shortridge, and North Central high schools.

The De-Lites are hopeful that their big break may come in June, when they are scheduled to cut a record.

Musicians Capture 16 Firsts; Top-rate Awards Now Total 37

The Howe soloists and ensembles won 16 first-division ratings in the State Solo-Ensemble Contest. Added to the 21 firsts they snared at the Tech District Contest, our soloists and ensembles have won 37 top awards during the Contest.

Regarding the State Contest Mr. Louis McEnderfer said, "A first division rating is superior, top-notch. A second division rating is excellent. No one from Howe got below a second division rating."

Those receiving first division ratings were Stanley Keeler, piano; Janice Waterous, violin; Dave Lash, trombone; Bill Tempelmeyer, trumpet; Steve Phillips, trumpet; Bob Coval, clarinet; Allen Hatcher, clarinet; Charles Campbell, clarinet; and Phil Arthur, clarinet.

In the ensemble division, the groups receiving first were string quartet, Janice Waterous, Mary Ellen Reed, Dixon Armant, and Gloria Ealy; trombone quartet, Dave Lash, Ken Shearer, Mike Simmons, and Art Hawkins; clarinet duet, Allen Hatcher, and Bob

Debaters to Face First Competition

"Resolved: That the United States should adopt the basic essentials of the Russian educational system."

This is the state high school debate topic for the spring of 1959.

Howe's team, under the direction of Mr. N. Lee Lacy, will face its first competition tomorrow at Washington High School.

The team members are Janic Shick and Sue Crossland, affirmative; Sharon Van Sell and Mary Owen, negative.

Shutterbugs Invade Darkroom; Start New Photography Club

The darkroom has come to light.

Some eager shutterbugs decided to get together and form a camera club where they could learn more about taking, developing, and enlarging pictures. One night after school together with their sponsor Mr.

Springtime Fancy Turns to Fashion

Spring is in the air! And a young girl's fancy turns to a colorful collection of cottons and border print beauties. Smart cotton compatibles of slim jim slacks and matching "V" vests to mix and match are a delight to the gal with fashion on the brain.

Bolally patterned spring silks capture the eye with intricately designed soft silhouettes to make you feel and look your most feminine. Pretty picture hats that fairly sing of spring in the air are exquisitely decked with flower trims and beautiful colorings. Costume jewelry will be in high fashion this spring. The use of jewelry is brighter than ever on the basis of simplicity that new fashions have provided.

Bruce L. Beck, they gave the darkroom a real scrubbing and made a list of the materials which would be needed. When the prices were added up, the total was a staggering sixty some odd dollars.

The product of these photo fans' efforts is the already popular Photography Club. Many interested beginners have already learned how to process pictures and how to use Howe's new furnished darkroom. Terry Hohman, a Tower photographer, has shown the Photography Club members how to handle the many chemicals that are needed to develop photos. To date, the new Photography Club has had one guest speaker and a film. Other speakers are on the agenda. A field trip to turkey Run is planned.

The two top winners of the senior division will compete with the winners from regional fairs all over the United States at the National Science Fair in Hartford, Connecticut in May.

FASHION'S NEWEST!
A Tiny Miniature Pendant
Necklace... from \$1.00-up
Open 9 till 6 and

Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
Howe Employees:
Linda Kuonen - Mike Bocher

Howeites With Irish Blood Hold Right to Wear the Green

By Lynda Bell
Did you ever ask Kenney Shaw why he collects snakes, or Mr. Tobin why he has green eyes, or Mr. Smith why his eyes twinkle when you mention a shamrock in biology class? They will all answer unanimously "I'm Irish!"

About 1500 years ago, Saint Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland, leaving nothing but the emerald green lizards, the only reptile living in Ireland today. Kenney Shaw, senior, has been collecting snakes for about four years. One of his ambitions is "to see the snakes back in Ireland again."

Famous Irish Tobins
Mr. Hal Tobin, English teacher, bears the most common of all Irish names, yet he can claim to be only about 20% Irish. All Irish men of the Tobin family have had green eyes. Among the famous Irish Tobin's was Maurice Tobin, Secretary of Labor under former President Truman, and distant relative of our Mr. Tobin.

Mr. Smith of the science department is exactly one-half Irish. His mother was born in County Carlow, Baginstown, Ireland. He is a true wearer of the green.

Irish Scientists?
Other Irish biology teachers include Vernice Collins, a third generation Irishman, and Mr. Crawford. Mr. Crawford's parents were Scottish but moved to Ireland later, so he is Irish indirectly.

Physics teacher Mr. Richard Hammond is also an Irishman. His grandmother was born on the Emerald Isle.

Old Family Name
Are you named Kelly, Kelley, or O'Kelley? If so, you are a

member of a very old family, founded in 315 A.D. by Collin da Crioch, son of the King of Ireland. The ancient motto for the Kelly family is "God is a tower of strength to me" and is inscribed on the family coat of arms in Latin.

Three of the Kellys at Howe are the Kelly twins, John and Ed, and Diane Kelly, a member of the Madrigals.

Elmer Wears Shamrock
Howe might have had a Latin teacher by the name of O'Rourke if Miss Rork's name had not been changed many years ago by her Irish grand-father.

The next time you see Elmer in the halls, look to see if he has a shamrock in his button-hole, because Mr. Summit is one-half or three-fourths Irish.

Smart's Luck
Mr. Smartz claims to be only "slightly" Irish, but he seems to have the luck of the Irish when it comes to catching those people trying to end the ninth hour a little early.

Bud McFall of senior play fame and swinni of the sectional pep assembly is very Irish. As he puts it, "Yes, um I Irish!"

FITCH FURNITURE INC.

Complete Home Furnishings

5519

East Washington St. FL. 7-9727

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-9036

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.

FL. 6-2489

OUR SPORTSWEAR

IS

WAY OUT IN STYLE

BUT NOT IN PRICE

Susan Ives
For Sports Wear

In Eastgate

Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. Evenings

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at

Frisk's BIG BOY

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

ARBOGAST, Florist
Will Send the Perfect
VALENTINE GIFT TO "HER"
Shop
ARBOGAST
457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7204

TUXEDOS-DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



245 N Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583

Spikesters To Open Season Against Bloomington Panther

Bloomington High will be Howe spikesters' first opponents as the Hornets open their season March 23 with an indoor meet at Indiana University.

Lettermen Form Nucleus

March 28 is the date of the next meet, the Honster Relays, also at I.U. This large indoor meet is sponsored by Howe. Following the Relays, nine dual meets have been scheduled.

The team is well stocked with returning lettermen this year. They are Larry Brown, Dave Carmichael, Dave Joyce, Ron Lewellen, Mike and Tom Matthews, Glenn Pride, Max Woodbury, Steve Schackie, and Boh Sohn. Fred Bayne, another letterman, is sidelined because of an injury.

Some of last year's outstanding spikesters lost by graduation were Russ Lash, state

champion in the mile run, and Bill Sterns who placed fourth in the high jump at the state meet.

Mr. Anderson, varsity track coach, says, "The team should be strong in the hurdles and the quarter mile, but we need more depth in the dashes and need to rebuild in the mile and the half mile."

Field Events Strong

He also states, "We should be very strong in the field events, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and shot put, and also in both relays because we have returning lettermen in all of these."

Gun Cracks; Racers Spring; Coach Watches

As the gun cracked, the silence of the drisk spring afternoon was broken by six superbly trained athletes springing like cats from their starting blocks. The race was on. By the finish line, with step watch in hand, stands Rex Anderson, coach of Howe's Hurryin' Hornets.

Being associated with basketball, football, and track, at Earlham College for and eleven years at Howe, gives Coach Anderson valuable experience to lead this year's squad to, as the Coach puts it, a good showing in dual meets, the city meet, and possibly, though very minutely, the state championship.

Coch Anderson, alumnus of Wabash High School and Earlham College, where he received eleven major sports letters, comments the spokedsters will need overall depth to take over where last year's team left off. The Hornets, finishing a spirited fourth place in the state meet in '58, will have an uphill climb. Paced by Steve Shackle, high scorer in four events last year, plus a few newcomers, promises a satisfying season in '59.

Building attitude and sportsmanship is equally important to building a winning team, states Coach Anderson, and adds, with a twinkle in his eye, that we might be in for some surprises this spring.

Bakes of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

FLOWERS FROM
PAUL'S ARE APPRECIATED

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

Irvington's Prescription Center

5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

Lockerroom Quote

The difference between greatness and mediocrity is a little extra effort.

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
3518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malls
Open Sunday

May We Suggest
Perfume or Cologne

**Wolman's
DRUGS**

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

Combsmen Have Lettermen Nucleus

In view of the approaching tennis season, Coach Lyman Combs recently made a call for all hopeful racket men to report to practice. With a preceeding season of nine wins and two losses, this year's varsity squad will sport a nucleus of three returning lettermen and four other returning prospects.

As part of last year's team, second only to Tech in the city, John Bewick, George Nonweiler, and Ronnie Banta will haunt the courts for Howe. Along with these lettermen will be Paul Koepper, Ron Guidone, Steve Hovis, and Jim Thompson, all with valuable experience.

North Central will play host to Howe April 21 to start the Combsmen's season. The following three meets include Ben Davis, April 24, Attucks, April 27, and the Lafayette and Jeffersonville tourneys.

Attucks? Odon? Pick Winners; See I.H.S.A.A. State Finals

Do you have an aspiration to see the I.H.S.A.A. State Basketball Finals? Well, friends, look no further. The Tower will give a ticket for the finals to any subscriber who can pick all twelve games correct in the Semistates tomorrow afternoon. Please PRINT your name and address in the indicated spaces. The winners will be announced next Wednesday, March 18.

Semistate Pairings

Entries must be in room 240 by 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.) today.

Name	Address
E. C. Washington	_____
Lafayette	_____
Logansport	_____
Bainbridge	_____
Attucks	_____
Madison	_____
Muncie Central	_____
Ranville	_____
Tell City	_____
New Albany	_____
Brazil	_____
Odon	_____
Fort W. South	_____
Kokomo	_____
South B. Central	_____
Marion	_____

Home of Early American
Furniture

**SMITH
FURNITURE**

"Furniture That Makes a
House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

For The New Spring

McGregor

Sportswear

Be Sure To Shop

**HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR**

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights til 9:00



By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

What makes a champion? Has this question ever aroused your curiosity? You have probably thought about this at some time during your life.

In my opinion 10 per cent natural ability and 90 per cent desire make a champion. Natural ability does not necessarily mean that one is born with a certain talent. Anyway, athletic ability can be cultivated and developed.

Right Pick?

Earlier this year few people would have picked Crispus Attucks to win its seventh straight sectional crown. What, then, was the dominant factor in their success?

How many people could have told you that Russ Lash would retain his state mile championship after his mid-winter back operation last year? How did he win?

Desire Key Factor

Desire was the factor in both of these cases. Undoubtedly Shortridge wanted to win the sectionals very much, but the Tigers wanted to win more.

At the beginning of the track season last year, Russ Lash was running the half mile because of the operation. He was doing well despite his operation, but could not attempt to try the mile, and it appeared that he would not for some time.

Chances It

However, as the season progressed and Howe became one

Sideline Slants

of the few undefeated team in the state, Coach Anderson and Russ took a chance. He was successful in several meets before the season ended, yet was perhaps still a good ten seconds off a possible mile championship time.

Second Championship

Placing in the sectional at Washington and the Regional at Tech it appeared that Russ could have a chance. No one at the state finals could have had more determination and desire than he did in capturing his second state mile championship that day.

Track Here Again

Track, a sport in which Howe has excelled for many years, has once again captured the spring spotlight. Despite the loss of Russ, the cindermen should have a fine nucleus in dash men and broad jumpers Steve Shackle and in hurdler Glenn Pride.

Shackle Holds Records

Steve holds the school records for the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump, and Glenn is only one tenth of a second off the record for the 180 yard low hurdles.

Both will be trying to raise last year's fourth in the state meet four big notches.

Enjoy Bowling At
**PRITCHETT-HUNT &
O'GRADY INC.**

High School Rates
Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
30c Per Game
20 Alleys Equipped
With Automatic Pinpointers
OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY
SAT. & SUN.
7712 E. Washington
FL. 6-0713

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

featuring

**Kentucky Fried
Chicken**

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 til 10

FL. 9-5211

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue

In Irvington

FL. 7-9862

POPULAR RECORDS

NOW! A BIGGER, BETTER
STOCK OF

COUPON-

BUY ONE
GET ONE
DELICIOUS . . .

Burger Basket

75c Value

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 ENGLISH AVENUE
Open Every Nite

FL. 7-1844
Expires Mar. 25, 1959

Huskings by Husted

Most of the cadet teachers are finding their little grade school charges astoundingly more advanced than WE used to be. For instance, a business-like kindergartner remarked to his buddy, "Come on over here away from the hoi polloi."

We aren't the only ones who must fortify ourselves against hunger tantrums while working late on the Tower. Overheard between two teachers: "There are Twinkies in my locker."

Fans of Les Baxter's exotic sounds should listen to his "Africani Jazz" and "Ports of Call". Modern guitar fans would appreciate Billy Hure's "Supersonic Guitars". We prefer Andres Segovia's classical guitar, however. For a real treat in sound, hear Ruspighi's "The Pines of Rome" and "The Fountains of Rome."

For literary lovers, "Wedemeyer Reports" is a dramatic account of the war years. "Masters of Deceit" is still running strong, as is Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago." A handbook of Americanism, written with insight and beautiful simplicity is Clarence Manion's "The Key to Peace."

The masculine ego at Notre Dame was recently shocked when a bunch of Barnard gals put the fellows' quiz team to shame on T.V.'s "College Bowl."

In a recent issue of the "Saturday Evening Post," an article called "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" made every good I.U. fan bristle with indignation. Jerome Ellison, professor of magazine editing in Indiana's Journalism Department, blasted what he called the Second Curriculum, the social merry-go-round and the marriage mill.

His proposed remedies: banning of student cars and the abolition of the fraternity system. Angry Bloomington students hung Ellison in effigy in front of Ernie Pyle Hall, and peevish deans sent hasty letters to the newspapers. We think Ellison did have some good points in his article, but they were too generalized and there was an element of sensationalism.

Hoosier Goodies J. A. Company is putting staples in their cookies, eh?

The folks in English VIII are amused by the ideas of the Cavalier poets on love. Here's John Suckling:

"Out upon it, I have loved
Three whole days together!
And am like to love three more
If it prove fair weather."

The last lines close with this admission of philandering:
"There had been at least ere this
A dozen dozen in her place."

Is this selection appropriate for the approaching balmy days of spring?

If your name were Knox, would you appreciate being called "Hnd Knocks" or "Nox-ema?"

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 11

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

March 27, 1959

Gather Your Sweethearts, Buy Your Tickets; Dance the Lancers with Other Fancy Dancers

Sweethearts in April? Certainly! It's the annual Senior Hi-Y semi-formal Sweetheart Dance, April 11, 7:30-10:30 (CST) in the gym.

Joe Clendenin, Hi-Y president, says that one of the Sweetheart candidates, Karen Anderson, Lana Crossland, Susan Loonan, Sue Peterson, or Judy Stevens, will reign as queen as Howelites dance to the music of Sticks Hildreth's band.

The De-Lites, Kathy Terry, Jackie Martin, and Gail Archer, will provide the sweet blending of their voices to complete the spring evening.

Committees are busily at work with Charles Proctor as head chairman of the affair. Wally Miner has planned the entertainment, and Jeff Irvin is ready with the tickets.



Clustered around the sweet heart and crown are these five smiling candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart: (right to left) Sue Peterson, Susan Loonan, Karen Anderson, Lana Crossland, and Judy Stevens.

Politicking Girls To Visit I.U.

Politicking and campaigning this summer amidst the lush background of Smithwood on the I.U. campus will be Sharon Caldwell and Mary Kay Little, Howe's representatives to Hoosier Girls' State. Emily Cronau and Patricia Knight have been selected alternates.

Delegates to Girls' State will organize themselves into parties, wage campaigns, and elect executives to state offices — a Mock Election on a grander scale.

The fellows are not forgotten. There is a Hoosier Boys' State also at I.U. Candidates are Larry Brown, Tom Mabel, Wally Miner and Charles Proctor.

All applicants are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

Mabel, Hammond Will Jaunt To Atlantic City for Seminar

Tom Mabel, junior, and Mr. Richard Hammond, physics teacher, will represent Howe April 30 to May 1 in Atlantic City at the National Youth Conference on the Atom. Sponsored by the Edison Electric Institute and the Public Information Program of electric utilities, the conference will feature discussions on peaceful uses of the atom.

PRR Approaching; Scripts Due Early

Aspiring act chairmen for the 1959 Pleasant Run Revue are already preparing their proposed scripts for the show, which will be staged November 20-21. Scripts will be submitted after spring vacation and will be chosen before school is out in June.

Easter Prayer

Our Heavenly Father, on this Good Friday, give us the faith to see Christ as our Saviour, to see Him as the Son of God and as the earthly manifestation of God's Spirit. Help us to see with crystal clarity the magnificent master plan of an ordered universe and, thus, to renew our belief in Thee.

Give us the insight, the patience, and the faith to discover our place in this universal order and so to build a rich and satisfying relationship with Thee. Endow us with compassion and humility so that we may realize that each of our fellow men is a marvelous miracle of creation, a being created in the image of God, a being of deep natural integrity and intrinsic dignity.

Christ was so fully conscious of this divine spirit in each of us, and His compassion and love were so great that He was willing to sacrifice His earthly being to prove His love for us. Love is truth, and it is eternal. It is also divine, the bond which unites the divine spark in each of us with the spirit of Thee.

Help us to see, O Father, the almighty power of Christ's love for us, for whom He was crucified. At this Easter time, give us the strength to reach up and clasp the hand of Christ, which is even yet marked by the scars of His love. In the name of Jesus Christ we pray, Amen.

—Anne Husted

Pupils Prepare To Match Wits In Regional

The annual Regional Achievement Contests will be this Saturday at Manual.

Pupils who plan to enter the contest are Knox Abernethy, fourth-year Latin; Janet Caldwell, Charles Campbell, and Diana Turpen, second-year Latin; Alice Muterspaugh, Barbara Uhle, and Sandra Watson, Spanish. When the Tower went to press the English and Mathematics Department had not made their final selection of candidates.

High scores at the Regional Contest will be eligible to attend the finals at Indiana University on April 25.

Honor Society Elects Officers, Inducts Five

At its regular semester meeting, the National Honor Society elected Jim Surface president for the 1959-60 school year. Assisting him will be Lynda Bell, vice-president, and Sharon Caldwell, secretary.

Newly-inducted members of the Society include seniors Joanne Glasson, Margie Mitchener, Susan Parker, Sandra Stephens, and John Wimmer.

The Honor Society, after inducting new members and electing officers, met with the P.T.A. to hear a talk by psychologist Dr. John Vahlinger entitled "From Dependent Child to Independent Adult."

Dr. Vahlinger's speech dealt with teen-agers' personal and educational adjustments on the road to maturity. The Student Council was invited to hear the speaker, and a general invitation was extended to the entire student body.

Dancers Work, Tumblers Prime For Contests

Tumbling on the mats, swinging on the parallel bars, antics on the sidelines! This is what you will see if you come to the Girls' Gym Meet April 9 at 2:30 P.M. (CST). Naturally, if you enter the meet, you will be doing these things.

To add variety to the scene, the Folkdancing Contest will also take place April 9 at the same time. All girls in the school are eligible to enter both the Gym Meet and the Folkdancing Contest.

Those participating in the Folkdancing part of the program will dance "Gathering Friends," and do some other folk dances of their own choice.

Competition will take place between classes; ribbons will be given by outside judges to those winning places one through four. A plaque will be awarded to the class with the highest accumulation of points.

The groups for the Folkdancing Contest will consist of eight girls, all in the same year. There are 17 groups registered in the Girls' Gym Office: Freshmen, 8 groups; Sophomores, 4 groups; Juniors, 3 groups; Seniors, 2 groups.

Rewards

Twelve Hit Mark; Hard Work Pays

Hard work and a little perseverance have paid off for twelve Howelites who made straight A's on last week's grades. Seniors who hit the high mark are Linda Kuonen, Margaret Shearer, Judy Stevens, Pat Sweeney, Bill Tempelmeyer, and Lucia Zoercher.

Juniors Janet Cardwell and Esther Crandall are on the list, along with sophomores Janice Bremer, Tom Hollingsworth and Larry Sachs. One freshman made the grade — Stephen Koepfer.

Easter?

"Easter? Oh, it's a day of parades, a day to dress up. On Easter we go to church; it's crowded then. . . . Why? Because it's what is done. . . . You should see my new hat!"

"Oh."
"Easter? Why it's the time of colored eggs, egg hunts, and colorful events of all kinds. There is joy and pagantry. . . . Why? Spring is coming; winter is over. We need a release, I guess."

"Uh huh."
"Easter? It's a special day. On Easter we celebrate the existence of love and hope. Love between man and his creator. Hope of greater achievements because of this love. These ideals and relationships are celebrated because they give meaning to our lives."

"Perhaps Easter is worth observing."
—John Gaebler

Truth

Beyond the pane of journalism lies the truth. When the pane is clear and immaculate, the truth appears as it really is. When the pane is scratched or cloudy, the truth is distorted. When the pane is shattered, the elements of man and nature storm in, and there is no truth.

A definite responsibility lies upon the hands of the newspaperman. It is he who must keep the pane clean and obstructed and replace the old one once in a while with a shining new one. These hands must be sure hands. One slip with the pane and all is lost.

To be able to see the truth without disfiguration, we must guide this powerful pair of hands. By helpful criticism, constant pressure, and enlightening ideas—perhaps in the form of letters to the editor—we can see the truth.

—Larry Brown

Editor's Note:

It is because of this belief that we remind you of the box provided for Letters to the Editor in room 240.

Ann's Doodling Makes Good

By Shirley Applegate

Oils and enamel, pallets and paints—that's what art is made of. "Plus a lot of hard work," Ann Booe, senior dabbler, will assure you.

Ann has recently been given an award for a portfolio which she submitted in the annual art scholarship contest sponsored by the Art Scholarship Magazine. Only one other award of this kind was given to an Indianapolis participant. Her portfolio will now go to New York for further judging, and if she is successful, she will win a scholarship to her choice from a selection of 96 schools throughout the country.

"I have entered this contest each year, but I certainly didn't expect to win anything like this," a modest Ann tells us.

In her portfolio was a variety—landscapes, portraits, figure drawing—two of which were awarded special gold keys.

Ann's talents, however, do not end with art. She has also performed in the P.R.R. for three years and has been a member of Selofra, Lunina, Vihota, and Tri-Hi-Y.

An achieved honor not to be overlooked is Ann's reign as Queen of the Mardi Gras this year.

When asked if art were to play an active role in her future, Ann replied, "I'd like to enter the commercial art field as an illustrator."

Ann hopes to attend a liberal arts school and major in fine arts.

She now attends John Heron Art School on Saturday mornings on a previously awarded scholarship.



Ann

Students Express Sentiments On Extra-Curricular Activities

For about the last two years there has been a great deal of controversy about U.S. schools and whether or not they are up to standards. Many think that our high schools, as well as our colleges, put too much emphasis on social activities and not enough on study and earning good grades.

Recently a professor at Indiana University wrote an article, "Are We making a Playground Out of College." The question, are we making a playground out of our high schools, was put to some pupils. This is what they had to say:

Mike McDonald: "Education is the main purpose for attending high school. I believe that most students realize this and put it in the number one position."

John Townsend: "Certainly not. For those who wish to gain an adequate high school education, the opportunity is available. An increase in extra-

Phil-A-Busting

By Phil Hopping

Hole in the ground! Listen! It is Mercury's 24 hours and the deceased rope was also days yore.

Translation: Well! Here (hear) it is Wednesday and the deadline was two (too) days ago.

Yes, I am desperate.

I can, however, think of some unworthy slogans.

Save your Confederate money, boys, they need it at Kellogg's.

Tipsy canoe and Tyler too.

Remember the alimony!

Well, I guess ole Phil seems to be busted for a while. Even so, he has an idea for the love-lorn. If you are seeking advice, write to Ole Phil Ossifer.

COLLEGE CORNER

Introducing Earlham College

By Diane Hawke

How would you like to go to college as an "experiment of living"? In Richmond, Indiana, there is a small liberal arts college which exists for such a purpose.

The topic of discussion is quaint Earlham College with its varied customs and traditions. Although Earlham is a non-sectarian college, many of the customs stem from Quakers before the reorganization of the Friends Boarding School of 1847 as Earlham College in 1859.

One of the most interesting features of Earlham is the Old English May Day celebrated every four years. There is a great procession led by Queen Elizabeth I and her court. Eng-

Study Halls Vary Activities Between Sleep, Note-writing

Editor's Note: The following is a scientific study by Messrs. Mabel, Abernethy, and Gaebler.

There are three main species of study hall time-wasters. The first is the time-waster who spends his time in conversation with others of his kind. Referred to in scientific circles as "Studiator Loquatorius," this species is approaching extinction due to the improved hearing of study hall teachers.

"The 'Studiator Somnificus,' better known as the 'sleeper,' is the second in this series of time-wasters. An elaborate ritual aids the scholar in the identification of these creatures. These rites are necessary for its preservation: the placement of the hand on the forehead so that the study hall teacher is unable to see the closed eyes; the placement of a book on the desk to keep



up appearances.

Unfortunately, the resultant snoring or the position assumed after relaxation has aided in its recognition and has decreased the number of this species.

Perhaps the most creative of the species is the "Studiator Scribbleatorius" or note-writer. This type feels the need to preserve its noble thoughts and impressions for posterity and can be seen cringing with fear when its "Journal of Social Life Experienced or Heard About" is confiscated by the arch-enemy of all the species, the study hall teacher.

Sprung?

Pogo Stick Looms In Boy's Cranium

A number of Howe boys were interviewed recently and were asked what they were thinking about now that it is Spring. About 75% answered "girls," but the remaining 25% came up with answers like this.

Phil Hopping, freshman: The fact that it isn't spring yet.

Bill Rucker, junior: Looking forward to all the record hops I'm going to give this summer.

Earl Hauschild, senior: I didn't even know it was spring.

Don Gibson, senior: Mowing the grass; I can see it coming.

Dean McDewdowne, senior: Graduation.

Mark Aulls, senior: Riding in a convertible. That really gives me a send.

Knox Abernethy, senior: Something spring . . . pogo sticks maybe.

Stanley Keeler, junior: My mind's a blank.

Elmer (Mr. Summit): Planting strawberries.

Mike Leavitt, senior: Typing Hilltopper basketball copy.

Today's Quote

Awake, thou wintry earth—
Fling off thy sadness!
Fair vernal flowers, laugh
forth;
Christ is risen!

—Thomas Blackburn

Scoring From Page 3

Answer one is worth one point

Answer two is worth two points

Answer three is worth three points

Answer four is worth four points.

24-18 points, a well adjusted, experienced senior

17-15 points, a happy, normal junior

14-10 points, sly sophomore

9-6 points, friendly, innocent freshman.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: David Carmichael
Associate Editor: Anne Gaebler
Editorial Editor: John Gaebler
Feature Editor: Sally Applegate
Sports Editor: Mike McDonald
Copy Editor: Dean McDewdowne
Assistant Copy Editor: Rita Biddle
Circulation Manager: Sandy Wilkins
Business Manager: Jerry Bonson
Cartoonist: Dean McDewdowne
Newspaper: Mike Carls
Advertising Manager: Mary Jo Kendall
Advertising Adviser: Lynda Egger
Principal: Mr. Frank Tolson
C. M. Sharp
Copyrights: Ken Brewer, Esther Crandall, Judy Harbin, Sarah Miller, Janis L. Meyer, and Susan Simpson.
Reporters: Knox Abernethy, Lynda Bell, Bob Chausault, Betty Hargmann, Ricka Hough, Diane Hawke, Lydia Ann Hildreth, Raymond Jones, Judith Lee, Tom Mable, John Marasky, Jackie Martin, Terry Mueller, Carol Rader, Charlene Renard, Kenneth Shaw, Errol Spears, Barbara Stafford, Carolyn Stumm, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Rance Wiley.

Dishes, Crystals, Scientists To Invade Indiana Central

Clinking petri-dishes and sparking crystals will add to the general confusion in the halls of Indiana Central College April 11, when several mad scientists from Howe display their projects at the Regional Science Fair. Any-one may visit the Fair.

The projects are of various sorts. Tom Hollingsworth is working on a project of seed germination. Joe Strain's project is on the habit change in crystal growth, and Douglas Timmons is working with algae. Mold Antibiotics and Bacteria is the theme of Marjorie Samie's project.

Don't be surprised if you see the room cloud up, because Ken Shaw is working on a cloud chamber. If it suddenly grows dark, that will be because John Gaebler, working light absorp-

Experienced? Normal? Friendly? Which Are You? Test Will Tell

- I You are caught in exit 5 at the end of period 8. Do you:
1. Stand still and hope
2. Push
3. Shove
4. Scream and tear your hair
- II Your table eats last and there are ten minutes left in the period when you get into line. Do you:
1. Buy a roll of "Life Savers"
2. Sit and study your English
3. Think thoughts about the people who ate first
4. Buy a sandwich, milk, salad, cake, candy bar and paper sack
- III You are in chemistry and today you do an experiment using lead, zinc, silver, and sulfur. The lab is out of lead, zinc, silver, and sulfur. Do you:
1. Pretend
2. Do another experiment
3. Sit still and wait until teacher notices
4. Make it up as you go along
- IV You are playing the piano in a stage show at Howe. The piano benen is missing and it is 3 minutes from curtain time. Do you:
1. Stand up and play because "the show must go on"
2. Pull up the drum
3. Use a chair even if your chin is level with the keyboard
4. Go look for the piano bench
- V You are in biology class and the teacher asks you to go to the supply room for a five-gallon jar of worms. Do you:
1. Do it
2. Act as if you didn't hear and continue working
3. Suddenly feel faint
4. Ask your lab partner if he happens to be busy and would mind

RENT

FOR YOUR PROM

BEAUTIFUL DINNER JACKETS

WHITE BLUE RED

WHITE MESS JACKETS



Indiana's Finest

Indianapolis' Newest

TOP-HAT

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL

3819 N. ILLINOIS WA. 5-2020

Easter Bunny Looks Forward To 'Dying' Every Springtime

Ouch! He took the last egg from the boiling water and carefully laid it on the tray.

Magenta, ochre, titian, (fancy names for red, yellow, and orange) — this would be fun. He hummed a little tune as he worked.

Whistling cheerfully, he waited for the dyes to dry. He did love his job. He'd been simply dying to dye for the past six months!

He worked steadily into the night. It was well past midnight when at last he laid down his brush after painting a big red "Z" on one egg. (For Zorro?)

Since his new Lark was being repaired, he set out on foot to



make his deliveries. The sun was rising as he made his last stop.

Upon returning home, the tired little fellow picked up a carrot and munch-ed it content-edly. The Easter Bunny certainly has a big job.

Stuck?

Monster Lungs; 'Give It Gas!'

By Janice L. Meyer

I was still nervous; the wheel shook under my not-so-firm grip. "Turn right at the next corner," suddenly barked the driving instructor.

I cut the wheel, too hard. There was a sickening sliding noise as the wheels slushed through the soft mud. "Give it the gas," shouted the instructor.

My mind, at that moment, failed to function on two tracks, and, as I hesitantly stepped on the accelerator, I swung the steering wheel to the right and drove the car deeper into the slushy mud.

"Give it the gas or we're going to get stuck", again shouted the instructor. I slammed the accelerator to the floor. Power poured into the motor; the wheels began to spin furiously.

Slowly, ever so slowly, the car began to move out of the slippery mire of snow and mud. Finally, success. I pulled the car onto solid pavement again. Leave it to me. The first time behind the wheel and I get the car stuck in the mud. We circled the block and I had to make the same turn again. This time I swung out so far that I almost went off the other side of the pavement. Almost!

Brown's Hill Past Playground Home To Bow To Mortuary

Where one of the favorite places for snowballing and sledding during brisk winters and an excellent spot for "King on the Mountain" and other games in fair weather? Brown's Hill, that's where.

Although Brown's house has overlooked Irvington for the past seventy years, it will now give way to a new Flanner and Buchanan Mortuary. Because Mr. Brown loved to hear the sound of children's laughter from his hill, the site will be

- doing a small favor for you
- VI You drop your tray in lunch hall. After the noise has subsided, do you:
1. Act nonchalant and pretend you didn't notice
2. Clean it up
3. Stand still and look dazed
4. Laugh

FASHION'S NEWEST!

A Tiny Miniature Pendant Necklace . . . From \$1.00—up

Open 9 till 6

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

Howe Employees

Linda Kuonan — Mike Bocher

ARBOGAST, Florist

Will Send the Perfect VALENTINE GIFT TO "HER"

Shop

ARBOGAST

457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

Home of Early American Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street

FL. 6-7233

Enjoy Bowling At

PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY INC.

High School Rates

Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. 30c Per Gomo

20 Alleys Equipped With Automatic Pinspotters

OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY SAT & SUN

7712 E. Washington FL. 6-0713

Scoring Page 2

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.

FL. 6-2489

Steaks Sandwiches Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 till 10

FL. 9-5211

HAPPY EASTER!

From The Easter Bunnies At

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center

5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

COUPON

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

DELICIOUS . . .

Burger Basket

75c Value

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 ENGLISH AVENUE FL. 7-1844

Open Every Nite Expires Apr. 8, 1959

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue FL. 7-9862

In Irvington

NOW! A BIGGER, BETTER STOCK OF

POPULAR RECORDS

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



225 Broad Ripple Ave. CL. 1-2206

245 N. Pennsylvania ME. 4-1583

Spikesters Set for Hoosier Relays; Sue Crossland to Reign as Queen

Large indoor high school track meet in the United States. This is the 12th annual Hoosier Relays sponsored by Howe.

The Relays will be at the Indiana University field house on Saturday, March 28. There are two sessions, one starting at 12 noon and the finals starting at 6:30 P.M.

There will be four queens, representing I.U., Bloomington High, University High, and Howe. The Howe queen this year is Sue Crossland, sophomore.

Since the meet was started it has grown steadily. Three schools competed in the first meet in 1948 while last year's meet was composed of 62 schools and 1017 athletes.

The Relays are different from most track meets in that there is no team scoring and no championship school. The athletes are competing for individual honors only.

There will be over 350 medals and 6 trophies to be

won. The medals will be given to those placing in the heats while the trophies will be given to the winner of each event.

The events are the 2 mile relay, the high hurdles, the 60 yard dash, and the distance medley relay in the afternoon. In the evening the finals in the hurdles and dashes, the mile relay, and the sprint medley relay will be run. Also four field events, the broad jump, shot put, pole vault and high jump will be contested.

Mr. Anderson, varsity track coach, says, "Howe's runners have usually done well in past Relays and I expect them to make a good showing again this year."

Following the Relays tomorrow, the spikesters will try to continue their excellent dual record. Last season the Hornets were undefeated in dual

competition and placed first in the Sectionals at Washington, second in the Regionals at Tech, and a very respectable fourth in the state meet.

Here is the 1959 Howe Track schedule:

April	3—Ben Davis—T
	7—Lawrence C.—T
	10—Broad Ripple—H
	14—Washington—T
	17—Cathedral—T
	21—Attacks—H
	23—City—Tech
	28—Columbus—T
	30—Warren and Manual—Warren
May	5—Southport—H
	8—Sectional
	15—Regional
	23—State

Seniors Capture Games 50-44; Faculty Display Spring Styles

Eight senior boys have seen their last action on the basketball floor and their last passing grades by defeating a strong and determined faculty squad 50-44.

The faculty, led by the left handed Jimmy Rayl, Mr. Raymond "bones" Moon, pressed the seniors hard for three quarters before giving away to the pressure (of their belts).

There were enumerable fashion writers busily taking notice of the new spring styles for men. As one well-noted fashion leader put it, "They're so-so-different!"

There were several hundred comments about the new outlook in men's wear. One proud wife, so excited over her husband's apparel replied when asked her opinion, "Who? I'm sorry, I don't know the man."

The loss was taken hard by the faculty, and it took 45 minutes for the mop detail to clean up the tears. The Seniors, jubilant over their win, got ear-

Three Letter Netters Return; Team Loses City Champs

This year will be the fifth year of competition for Howe's Tennis Team. In the past each team has sported a better record than the teams of previous years.

In 1955, the first year of the tennis team's existence, the Hornets had a record of 3-6. They placed sixth in the city tourney that year. The next year, 1956, they boasted a greatly improved record of 7-2 and placed fourth in the city meet.

Then in 1957 the team won the city tourney and finished the season with eight wins and three losses. In 1958 the Hornets finished second in the city meet, losing by only one point. Last year they also captured the Lafayette and Columbus

Tournament Titles and had a season record of 9-2.

The outstanding player in the history of Howe's Tennis Team was Phil Nonweiler who was the city singles champion in his Junior and Senior year at Howe. Tom Lawson, another outstanding player, won the city doubles championship with Phil in 1957.

This year's team will include returning lettermen John Beswick, George Nonweiler, and Ron Banta. As to outlooks for this season Coach Combs says, "We do not have the strong one and two men that we have had in the past, but it will be a well-rounded team."

1959 Varsity Tennis schedule:

April	21—N. Central—H
	24—Ben Davis—T
	25—Jeff. Tourney
	27—Attacks—H
	30—Broad Ripple—H
May	4—Attacks—H
	6—Cathedral—T
	8—Ben Davis—H
	9—Columbus—Tourney
	12—Shortridge—H
	13—Tech—T
	15—Park—H
	18—Burriss—H
	20—City

Diamondmen Use 'Good' Days To Prepare for Seecina Opener

Every "good" day for the past two weeks the baseball team has been practicing, preparing for its initial game April 14 against Seecina at Brookside Park.

There are five returning lettermen from last year's varsity squad that won ten out of its thirteen games.

They are Don Marshall, Mike Justice, Chris Clark, Gary McKiernan, and Steve Bruner.

Don Marshall received the Best Mental Attitude Award, and Mike Justice was named the Most Valuable Player.

With a nucleus of these five boys Coach Roscoe Pierson hopes to mold a winning baseball club. Top prospects to fill some of the holes left by graduation are juniors Ron Fortner, Charles Davis, Larry Kirk, Dick Harpold, and Bill Black.

The diamondmen will miss the services of First Baseman

Mike Smith, Catcher Jerry Dobbs, and Second Baseman Bill French who were lost through graduation. The squad will have a fine pitching staff, but will need rebuilding in the outfield and at catcher.

Here is a schedule of games for the coming season:

April 14—Seecina—T
16—Sacred Heart—H
20—Southport—T
23—Attacks—H
27—Shortridge—H
30—Ripple—T
May 6—Zionsville—T
12—Washington—H
13—Warren—H
14—Greenfield—T
15—Ben Davis—H
18—Cathedral—H
20—Warren—H

EUROPE IS YOURS!

FOR ONLY \$898

\$898 plus \$15 registration fee opens the door to a two month 3,000 mile tour through eight countries of Europe for graduating seniors, juniors, teachers, and other interested persons. Here is your chance to meet and talk with foreign correspondents and government officials in addition to seeing all the famous places that make the "old world" so fascinating. For further information concerning this fabulous offer contact

MRS. KATHLEEN KELMAN

North Central High School

Yearbook Sponsor

6184 Washington Boulevard

CL. 3-2968

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE

OF IRVINGTON
5510 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malt
Open Sunday

HEY FELLAS!

Make A Hit In
The Easter Parade

Treat Yourself
To An Easter Tie
From

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11:00



5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Portraiture

Hi-Fi or Stereo
Our Selection of Records
is Out of this World
**Walther's Melody
Hut**
Tenth and Arlington

**NONWEILER'S
FLOOR COVERING**
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

DIRKS' MARKET
QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

FLOWERS FROM
PAUL'S ARE APPRECIATED

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

FOR THE PROM RENT A FORMAL

Newest And Smartest
Dinner Jockets For
Young Men

SEE OUR WONDERFUL PROM SPECIAL!

All Accessories Provided

"It Pays To Rent From Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WA. 3-8333

Huskings

by Husted

Don't be surprised if you notice all of us Tower slaves sporting ear-to-ear grins. The National Scholastic Press Association in its fall rating ranked the Tower as a first-class paper. Only one notch higher and we hit All-American. Wish us luck!

Spring vacationing is over for another year. In 1959 the usual crew of Violet Hillers trooped down south for a blissful week's basking in the golden Florida solar rays. They returned healthy, happy, and tan, but we aren't tan — we're GREEN.

Reading "Hamlet" has made its mark. All the English VIII scholars are spouting lines from the Great Bard's finest play. In a most serious discussion concerning corsages, someone remarked that she preferred gardenias, even if they are notoriously wilt-susceptible, because of their delicious fragrance. "The smell's the thing," she said. "Wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king," Dean McDowdaway added hastily, quoting Hamlet's immortal words.

The study of electricity is literally shocking. In physics lab we all joined hands (ring around the rosy?) and Mr. Hammond fendishly turned the generator crank. Enough to jolt any snoozers in the class, at least.

The other day we saw demonstrated a high-voltage contraption called Jacob's Ladder. A use for it has not yet been devised. We were told, but it is used in movies to resurrect Frankenstein from the dead.

What's Coming

- April 18—National Spanish Contest.
- April 21—All-City Choir at Tech.
- April 24—B. E. Day.
- April 25—Turnabout Twirl.
- State Achievement Contest.
- April 27—Report cards.
- May 1—Vocal festival here.
- May 2—NMSQT test.
- May 6—Thespian initiation.
- May 8—Latin Club Banquet.

Stirling Will Become Second Howe Principal; Sharp To Retire After 21 Years of Service

Mr. Thomas Stirling, vice-principal will assume the principalship of Howe July 1, when Mr. C. M. Sharp retires after 21 years of service.

Appointed vice-principal in charge of scheduling in 1953, Mr. Stirling, a graduate of Bicknell High School, received his bachelor's degree from Indiana State Teachers College in 1932. He received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1938, and did advanced graduate work there and at San Diego University.

Before beginning his teaching at Howe in 1943, he taught at Bicknell, his high school alma mater, and at Warren

Gals To Treat Guys With Corsages for Turnabout Twirl; Realistic Decorations To Spotlight Sea Fantasy Theme

Guys, if a flock of girls gathers 'round you, it may be that you are going to be asked to the Turnabout Twirl sponsored by the Hilltopper, April 25. Girls, you will want to know that the tickets are \$2.00 per couple, the time is from 7:30 to 10:30 CST, and the theme is Sea Fantasy. Prizes for the corsages illustrating the prettiest, funniest, and most original interpretation of the theme will be awarded.

In charge of the whole shebang are Emily Cronau, new 1960 editor and Karen Kish,

new associate editor. Emily said, "We are having very unusual decorations this year, very unusual." "We are trying for real effects, like flooding the gym," added Karen.

The other newly elected 1960 Hilltopper staff members planning the dance are Midge Austin and Pat McKee, orchestra committee; Deanna Callahan, Brenda Halbrooks, Marcia Merkle, and Joellen Reynolds, decorations; Lydia Hildreth, Sandra Bowen, Ed Diehl, and Lana Pursley, arrangements; Sue Dirks, tickets; Judy Craig, Vic-

ki Kemper, and Marty Richards, publicity; Sharon Youngling, and Kathy Galyann, parent sponsors.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the 1960 Hilltopper.

The dance has been turnabout for seven years, but the dance itself is 19 years old. The Hilltopper spring dance was not only the first night dance at Howe, but also, one of the first night dances in the city. The first dance was the first activity in the gym. The gym, being so new had to be

vaxed by the staff with dance wax, and the sides of the floor were covered with paper to protect the floor from the scraping chairs. Boys might find it interesting to note that at the first dance there were no corsages.

What A Life!

One Lone (ly) Boy On Hilltopper Staff

The 1959-60 Hilltopper Staff will include only one boy. Emily Cronau was recently named next year's Editor-in-Chief. Karen Kish is the new Associate Editor. Who's the lonely male? Ed Diehl, Chief Photographer.

Senior editors are Judy Craig and Brenda Halbrooks. Pat McKee will take over a position usually filled by a boy, that of Sports Editor. Sharon Youngling will fill the slot of Copy Editor, and Sue Dirks and Midge Austin will work as club editors.

Lydia Hildreth and Deanna Callahan have been named activities editors. Vicki Kemper and Joellen Reynolds are underclassmen editors. Index editors are Sandra Bowen and Lana Pursley. Business Manager is Catherine Galyann. Make-up Editor is Marty Richards.

Paris Evening To Set Mood At May Prom

Dancing in a French atmosphere provided by the theme of Evening in Paris, the Juniors will attend the Junior Prom May 9 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gym.

Preparations for the dance are now in process. Danny Graves and Judy Hines, co-chairman, are directing the five committees which include selection of the band, refreshments, decorating, program, and chap-erones.

Danny Graves, heading the band selection committee, has announced that Ric Sutherland's Band will play for the dance. Judy Hines, chairman of the decorations committee, reports that, having selected the theme Evening in Paris, they are now working on several different ideas for decorating the gym to fit the mood.

Deciding on refreshments and arranging for servers will be the refreshment committee with chairman Steve Switzer. Tom Mabel and the program committee has charge of organizing the program, getting flowers for the queen candidates, and planning the crowning ceremony.

Betty Hart and her committee are making arrangements for parents to serve as chaperones for the dance.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 12

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

April 17, 1959

Judges' Visit Expected Soon

The Clean-up Campaign is under way. The judges are expected to visit the school one day during the campaign which ends April 23. They could come any time.

Committees have been formed and efforts are under way to make Howe the cleanest school in the city.

Susie Parker, Howe queen, attended a send-off banquet Friday, April 10, at which time the city Clean-up Queen was selected.

A parade April 25 will climax the campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Queens from all city and county schools will ride in the parade. Awards will be presented to the schools receiving first-division ratings at that time.

Steve Switzer is chairman of all operations here in cleaning up the halls, classrooms, cafeteria, and lockers, and policing the grounds.

In the individual committees, Ron Guidone and Denny Fulk are in charge of the cafeteria; Jim Surface heads the grounds' committee; Judy Hines is in charge of corridors and lockers; Sally Miller and Ron West are policing the locker rooms.

Central where he was the school's first football coach. At Howe he taught biology and English and assisted Mr. Sam Kelley, then coach of the football team. He became vice-principal and Dean of Boys in 1948.

Mr. Stirling organized the first city and state student councils. When school reconvenes next fall, he hopes to continue working with the Howe Student Council.

When asked if he thought he would enjoy being principal as much as vice-principal, he replied, "I have enjoyed every job I have had in the field of

Senate Chambers Will Host April Model U N Meetings

April 22 through 25 will find the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of Marion County gathered in the Senate chambers of the Indiana State House for their Model United Nations meeting.

Howe Pupils Officers

Joe Clendenin of Howe, Secretary-General, and John Price of Southport, President of the General Assembly will head the proceedings which are scheduled to start with a meeting of the General Assembly on Wednesday evening, April 22.

Other officers from Howe include Vice-Presidents Sherry Barkhau, Diane Dobbs and Karen Peterson.

From the Hi-Y Club Mark Aulls and John Marosky will represent Greece; Pete Cox and David Carmichael will represent Iceland; Steve Spaulding and Roger Marschel will represent Ireland; Tom Mabel and Wally Miner will represent New Zealand; and Jim Williams and Charles Proctor will speak for the United Kingdom.

Alternates Named

Alternates for the countries above will be Steve Brooks, Larry Brown, John Foster, Terry Hohnman and Tom Hollingsworth.

The Tri-Hi-Y from Howe also has representatives speaking for five countries. They are Beth Looman and Diane Dobbs, Ghana; Karen Peterson and Carolyn Knecht, Jordan; Susan Looman and Nancy Newman, Pakistan; Sherry Barkhau and Lana Crossland, Philippines; Kay Hensel and Darnley Spreen, Union of South Africa.

Alternates for the Tri-Hi-Y are Joanne Glasson, Bonnie Messmore, Nancy Smith and Judy Stevens.

The Tri-Hi-Y has ten pages; Deanna Boyll, Judy Stevens, Jan Hartle, Ruthanne Reynolds, Barbara Leonard, Diane Haeftig, Karen Baker, Jane Merriam, Deanna Callahan, and Kay Sturgeon. Diane Jones and Sharon Caldwell will serve as typists to record the business of the session.

Three Juniors Will Compete In NCTE Tests

Renee Wise, Karen Kish, and Linda Rethmeyer have been chosen by the faculty to compete in the national scholarship contest given annually by the National Council of Teachers of English.

In competing for the scholarship the girls will be required to submit original writing, take tests over various areas of English, and read widely.

The results will then be submitted in the fall to the national committees of the NCTE, who will choose the outstanding English students throughout the nation.

Scholarship recommendations for the winners will be sent to nearly every college in the country.

Linda, Karen, and Renee will have a lot to live up to. Last year, out of only 11 in the state, Linda Kuonen and Anne Husted were winners in the national contest, and John Gachler was a runner-up.



education and look forward to enjoying this one."

Mack's Hard Work Pays Off Try It!

Tastes Run Entire Musical Spectrum

Do you dig hot jazz or do you prefer a concerto? Whether you enjoy your music soothing or sizzling, Mack Klein can fill the bill.

Mack, a senior, is well-known by Howites as "The Man" on the trumpet. An active member of both the Howe Band and Orchestra, he also plays first chair in the Indianapolis All-City High School Orchestra and Band and the Indiana All-State Orchestra, as well as being the featured soloist for the past two years in the All-City Orchestra.

Hard work pays off, Mack's laurels prove. Within the past four years he has been awarded eight first-place awards in the District Solo-Ensemble Contest, and four first-place awards in the State Solo-Ensemble contest. In 1958, Mack was runner-up in the Jordan Young Artists Contest.

Mack's musical talent does not end at the classical standpoint. He plays trumpet with the Bob Phillips Dance Band, and with the Sparknotes at Howe and at public social functions.

Stopping at nothing, Mack is broadening his musical scope by playing, besides his trumpet, the saxophone, piano, and string bass. When asked in what way his musical ability would affect his future, Mack replied, "I plan on playing in a studio band or teaching music."

From the teaching standpoint, Mack is now acquiring experience by teaching trumpet to seven pupils, two of whom are Howites.

Poor Sub Class Discourteous, 'Endures Boredom'

Ron tumbled into his class the other day and noted, as he joined the pre-bell cluster of friends gathered to talk over the news of the day, that the regular teacher was nowhere in sight and that a substitute stood at the front of the room, examining some papers.

Ron felt a combination of relief and resignation as he slid into his seat, for he figured that the class wouldn't be doing much work today, but he also presumed that today he would sit, endure the boredom, and wait for the bell.

The substitute announced his name. It occurred to Ron that he was a new one; he'd never had the man before. As the substitute started the class, titers of laughter came forth from the lack of the room. When his back was turned, a paper was sailed through the air and missed the wastebasket. A fellow in the back row swaggered out in the hall to get a drink of water and returned in his own good time.

Laughter broke forth again as a group of girls chatted about non-scholastic affairs, and when the substitute made a



Mack

All in all, Mack spends an average of thirty-two hours a week on music alone.

Looking toward college, Mack says, "I hope to attend the Eastmond Conservatory of Music in Rochester, New York."

In his spare time (?) Mack enjoys fishing, howling, and listening to music on his hi-fi.

Thirst

I thirst for knowledge, for that which Webster defines as "acquaintance with fact." With knowledge I feel I will become more worthy of being free.

All men are inherently free and equal; this I believe. Free in thought; equal in origin, in the possession of certain needs, wants, and desires. This belief and others mean nothing if merely inherited like an antique chair in which I may not sit. These beliefs must develop and be substantiated; thus, I thirst for knowledge.

Call me a humanist if you feel that I place too much confidence in the truth, that I feel man can uncover upon exposure to billions of truths and untruths, or if you feel that our nation is based on unsound principles. The only danger I find is in the exposure to one or a few ideas or supposed facts.

Call me a romanticist if I find too much joy in the concept of basic equality.

Call me a pragmatic if you feel I will devise these beliefs to suit my needs. I don't know. I thirst for knowledge.

—John Gaebler

Today's Quote

Broadmindedness is the result of flattening high-mindedness out.

—George Saintsbury

statement, two fellows burst out in loud guffaws. Ron yawned, stretched, and flipped the pages of his book.

The substitute reprimanded the pupils with loose tongues, but if he knew that the laughter was at him, he made no sign.

There is an element of cruelty, as well as lack of common courtesy, in the scene pictured here. It occurs in some classes each time a regular teacher is temporarily absent and a substitute replaces him. The pupils seem to think that since their regular teacher is absent no authority can stop them from cutting up.

But worst of all cruelties imposed upon the hapless substitute is the heartless, mocking laughter. This is the most unkind thing of all, and the fact that the substitute does not show his feelings does not mean that they are not hurt. Substitutes are people, and being made the victim of such mockery is certainly painful for anyone. How about a little practice of the Golden Rule!

—Anne Husted

In Exchange Highway 40 Runs North to South?

According to the Argentinian, a high school paper in Kansas City, Kansas, some top Russian hits are: Wake the Town and Kill the People, It's All in the Party, Don't Step on My Blood-Stained Shoes, and Bye-Bye Conrad.

Many students who attend North High School, Evansville, realize the importance of our right to vote. They are canvassing their area to recruit voters for the primary election in May.

The April 1 issue of The Old Post Sentinel, the Lincoln High paper in Vincennes, Indiana, printed the following:

ATTENTION!!!

Attention! all cars going east and west on highway 40. Highway 40 runs north and south.

In a recent edition of the Franklin Township High School paper, this conversation was reported:

Teacher: "You missed my class yesterday didn't you?"

Student: "No sir, not a bit."

COLLEGE CORNER

Ball State Teachers College

By Oline Hawke

"Just gimme the facts, ma'am," says the college inquirer. So, here are the fact about Ball State Teachers College.

Faith Keystone Of Everything

Have faith and people will believe in you. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for — the evidence of things unseen." Its presence or absence influences everything we do.

Faith guides us and supports us. In moments of confusion it points the way. Into the depths of depression it sheds light. It is a basis for living; it gives meaning to those things which men hold dear.

When human shortcomings disillusion us, when all else fails us, if we have faith, we still have a reason for living. Be that faith in lofty principles and ideals, our own personal philosophy of life, or in God, when we have faith, we are strong and, at least within, we are undefeatable.

Some may say, "What good is faith? How can it help us in our everyday living, where it really counts?" No doubt we have all heard that what we are capable of doing depends upon how much we want to do it.

Faith or lack of it is the key-stone of this. It determines whether we will be strong or weak, whether we will seek what we want in life or sit back and let it pass us because we doubt our ability to go after it.

Even down to the routine of school work, what we achieve depends upon what we think we can achieve. If our attitude is in proper tune, if we have the desire to accomplish something, then we will have faith in what we can do.

How can we acquire this faith? We can start by believing in ourselves, in our worth as individuals. If we have confidence in ourselves and consider ourselves human beings with the inherent right to think for ourselves, then we can believe in something or have faith without questioning our ability or right to do so.

A man with faith finds self-confidence. A man with faith find a purpose for living.

—Janice L. Meyer

Ball State is located in Muncie, Indiana, a town of 67,000, northeast of Indianapolis. Over 200 acres make up the campus and 20 buildings dot the 200.

Enrollment in 1918 was 383, but today the educational college has 6,046 students. In 1918 Ball State was established as a state institution as a gift of the Ball brothers.

Ball Staters have access to the swimming pool, bowling alleys, tennis courts, a skating pond, and the L.A. Pittenger Student Center completed in 1952.

Other outlets for exercising creative ability and special interests are the Ball State News, Orient, Stet, Spotlight Theater, Aquatics, Gymkhana, and Opera Workshop.

There are eleven national sororities and seven national fraternities on the Ball State campus. Governing groups are the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In the spring each sorority or fraternity has a formal dance. Some of the big dances scheduled annually are the Homecoming Dance, Greek Night, Bohemian Ball, and Kallista's Bohemian Brawl.

Teacher education dominates Ball State's curriculum and includes 13 areas. Courses in premed, prelaw, nursing, and liberal arts are also offered.

The majority of Ball State graduates receive the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, others the Bachelor of Arts degree. An increasing number of graduate students are receiving master's degrees.

Over 850 students are provided rooms in the residence halls which have special suites for sororities.

The average yearly cost is about \$888; tuition is \$150 per year.

Scholarships are offered by many departments; 184 are provided by the state.

Now Is the Time

Now is the time for all good boys to get their dates for the prom. The Junior Prom is May 9. The Senior Prom is June 10. Don't think it's too early to get your gall!

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 17, Indiana.
Phone RA 7-6397
Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief	David Carmichael
Associate Editor	Ann Husted
Editorial Editor	John Gaebler
Feature Editor	Sally Appleby
Sports Editor	Mike McDonald
Copy Editor	Dean McElwaine
Assistant Copy Editor	Rita Biddle
Circulation Manager	Sandy Wilkins
Photographer	Mary Carr
Cartoonist	Dean McElwaine
News Editor	Miss Carr
Business Manager	Mary Jo Kendall
Advertising Manager	Linda Egger
Advertising Advisor	Mr. Frank Toul
Principal	C. M. Sharr
Copywriters	Ken Brewer, Esther Crandall, Judy Hirsch, Sarah Miller, Janice L. Meyer, and Susan Simpson
Reporters	Knox Abernethy, Lydia Bell, Bob Chesnut, Betty Harriman, Klaska Hauge, Diane Hawk, Alan Hildreth, Raymond Jones, Judith Lee, Tom Noble, John Morley, Jackie Martin, Terry Mueller, Carol Refert, Charlene Renard, Kenneth Shaw, Errol Spears, Barbara Stafford, Carolyn Stumm, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Renee Wac.

Psychology Classes Study Personality; Class Experiments Are Helpful, Amusing

By Sally Applegate

What forms a personality? How is a person induced into a hypnotic state? What is extra-sensory perception? If these questions "ring a bell" with you, chances are you are enrolled in psychology.

A one-semester, full-credit course, psychology is considered by many students taking it as one of their most fascinating and practical subjects. It not only helps the student to understand and solve his problems in everyday life, but it also gives him the opportunity to take part in class experiments, which often prove interesting—and amusing.

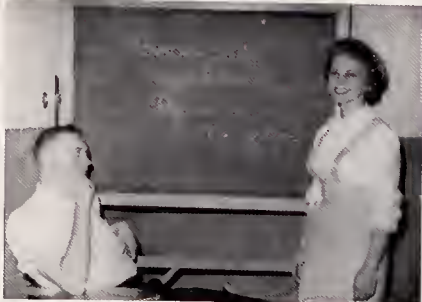
Nonsense?

On one occasion this semester, a class studying learning tendencies set out to determine whether nonsense words were harder to learn than meaningful ones. The syllables, "lar, sen, hic, mog, fud" were written on the board. The next day, they were asked to recall the syllables. After the experiment, one girl had the phrases so firmly imbedded in her mind that she unconsciously began to repeat them in lunch hall. Her companion immediately turned on her and said—"Don't you talk to me in that Purple People-Eater language!"

Not A Disease

A student in Miss Mary McLane's fourth hour psychology class, senior Don Greer, claims to have extra-sensory perception. Contrary to popular belief, this is not a disease. It is the power to receive and interpret stimuli which enter the mind by means other than the five senses—commonly termed "mind-reading."

During a class discussion concerning this subject, Don very



"QUIET, THE THOUGHT WAVES ARE COMING THROUGH..." Don Greer, senior, tries to read the thoughts of Nancy Neuman, standing by, as their class studies extra-sensory perception (mind reading). Nancy and Don are students in Miss Mary McLane's fourth hour psychology class.

confidently declared that the temperature the following day would be 29 degrees and the weather fair. Evidently he had tuned in the wrong channel, as it turned out to be 36 degrees and rainy.

Later in the week he made some more weather forecasts—and even some test grade predictions—that the whole class would get A's on the week's test. But his thought pictures were again distorted, this time by Miss McLane, who didn't quite see things that way.

Although the whole class didn't get A's, many improved their grades from the study of

Choir to Warble At All-City Sing

"Over the Rainbow," "Almighty God of Our Fathers," and "I Hear a Song" will be on this year's agenda for the All-City Choir. The choirs will sing April 21, 6:30 P.M. (CST), at Tech High School.

Mr. Stanford Hulshinzer, conductor of orchestral music at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, will be the guest conductor.

The eight city choirs will combine their efforts in nine numbers, and each choir will sing individually for five minutes.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-9036

For The Prom

White Dinner Jackets

\$22.95

Tuxedo Pants

\$9.95

HUDSON'S

MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Nights till 9:00

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Order That Prom Corsage Soon

And Remember Mom

Check With

ARBOGAST FLORIST

457 N. Emerson

FL. 6-7294

LOUDERMILK'S

Personalized Portraiture

Howe Essay Wins; State Contest Next

Bill Sharp, sophomore, has been named the winner of the American Legion Auxiliary essay contest for his essay, "Land of the Free." His was the best essay written by a high school boy in the Eleventh District.

Bill's essay will now be forwarded to the Department Americanism Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary for entry in department judging.

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE

OF IRVINGTON

5518 E. Washington St.

Hamburgers and Thick Malts

Open Sunday

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 til 10

FL. 9-5211

Janet, Barbara Take Honors; Eleven Others Reach Finals

Janet Cardwell, junior, ranked first in the state on the Regional Examination at Manual, at the second-year Latin level. Janet was one of 13 Howe students who qualified for the State Achievement Contest in English, Latin, Spanish, and mathematics.

Barbara Stafford tied for third in the state in the English division. Others representing the English Department will be Anne Husted, Karen Kish, Rutk Meyer, Linda Rethmeyer, Bob Salo, and Renee Wise.

Besides Janet Cardwell, Diana Turpen will be a second-year Latin contestant. Knox Abernathy will compete in the advanced level.

Seven math students qualified for the State Contest. They are Terry Cooper, algebra; Sandy Leonard and John Smith, third-year level; Jim Cananda and Bill Tempelmeier, fourth-year level; and John Gachler and Kenney Shaw, fifth-year level.

Qualifying for the State Contest on the Regional Examination from the Spanish Department were Barbara Uhle, first-year level; Sandra Bowen

and Marvin Kempr, second-year level.

The two students going to the State Contest from the advanced Spanish group are Janice Meyer and Sarah Miller. These contestants were not required to take the Regional Examinations in order to qualify.

Profound Statements Astound Students

By Knox Abernathy

One of the teachers at Howe has been astounding his students by reading quotations by famous people. Here are some of the lesser-known statements.

Let's remember Shakespeare's famous statement, "All the world is a stage—the stage that didn't fire."

Many of America's great leaders have made many astute observations. Mrs. Benedict Arnold once said, "Whose side are you on anyway?" George Washington asked his father, "What cherry tree?" Abraham Lincoln's most famous statement is, "Do we have to go to the theater tonight?"

Non-Americans have also uttered profound statements. Noah said, "Into such life a little rain must fall."

Summer Formal

Rental PROM Special Coat and Pants \$6.00

CUMMERBUND, TIE AND SUSPENDERS \$1 EXTRA

LEON'S

TAILORING CO

235 MASS. AVE.

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.

FL. 6-2409

BIG BOY

The Original DOUBLE DECK Hamburger

Frisch's

5712 E. Wash.

2411 W. 16th

4189 N. Keystone

302 N. Meridian

FOR GRADUATION

May We Suggest

A RECORD PLAYER

From

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue

In Irvington

FL. 7-9862

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories

SKEFFINGTON'S

922 Broad Ripple Ave.

245 N. Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206

ME. 4-1583

Injuries Plague Track Team; Pride, Huff Fill Gap In Squad

After four meets, Howe's varsity track team has a two and two record. This was accomplished in spite of various injuries, which thus far have struck Dave Joyce, Steve Shackie, and Larry Brown.

On March 23 Bloomington defeated Howe 52½ to 47½; April 3 Howe defeated Ben Davis 80 to 37; April 7 Howe won over Lawrence Central 62 to 55; and April 11 Broad Ripple dropped the Hornets 65½ to 43½.

RESULTS OF RIPPLE MEET
HH—Shorter (B) 15.2; Mile — Campbell (B) 4:44.2; 100 — Shackle (H) 10.3; 440 — Ride (H) 54.7; 880 — Campbell (B) 2:07.1; 220 — Grubaums (B) 23.5; LH — Shorter (B) 20.5; Mile Relay — Howe (Pride, Mathews, Huff, McFall) 3:43.8; 880 Relay — Ripple (Shorter, Grubaums, Poland, Mathews) 1:35.5; SP—Donlon (B) 46.2; BJ—Grubaums (B) 20.5; HJ—Shorter (B) 5.9; PV — Atkinson (B) 11.0.

Varsity track coach, Rex Anderson says, "Undoubtedly the most outstanding runner this season has been Glenn Price (who's time in the High Hur-

dles against Shorter of Broad Ripple was only 0.1 second off the school record).

"Also Ken Huff's progress in the mile has helped fill a large gap there."

With the City Meet coming up on April 23 Coach Anderson made a comment on the team's chances, "If we can get all of the injured boys back, and really work hard, we could be a threat in the City."

The Reserve team under the guidance of Coach Russ Platt has a 2 and 0 record defeating Both Ben Davis on April 3 and Broad Ripple on April 10.

The results of two meets, Washington and Cathedral were not available as the Tower went to press.

Freshmen Defeat Lawrence, Giants

After two track meets, the Freshman Spiketeers sport a record of two wins and no losses. The two meets were with Lawrence Central and Ben Davis.

One of the outstanding performers was Terry Campbell. Terry won the shotput and the high hurdles in both meets. In the first meet with Lawrence Central he also won the low hurdles. Charlie Beethel placed first in the low hurdles during the Ben Davis competition.

Other outstanding members of the Freshman Squad include John Roheson in the broad jump, Larry Pugh in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, John Wiggins in the half-mile, and Bill Harold in the mile run. The half-mile relay team has been victorious in both meets.

Coach Richardson and Assistant Coach Schroeder say, "The season looks favorable if the boys work hard."

Pierson Readies Diamondmen; Aims For Southport Victory

Once more Howe's baseball team takes to the field to start another season. It will be the eleventh season for baseball at Howe which in the past has come up with some very successful teams. The coach these past eleven seasons has been Mr. Roscoe Pierson.

It all started back in 1948 when Howe won 7 games and lost 5. Bob Kaye was the leading hitter on the team that year. Since 1948 Howe's baseball teams have been constantly getting into the victory's column.

The two best seasons were in 1955 and 1957 when they turned in records of 12-5 and 11-4 respectively. Howe has had many outstanding baseball players and here are a few names you might remember: Dick Schrier, Bill Payne, Dale Davis, Mike Leffler, Tom Means, Dave Peters, and Ron Chappell.

Howe starts this season with five returning lettermen who will anchor up one of the finest defensive infields in the city. As the Tower goes to press the outcome of the games played on Tuesday and Thursday of this week are not known. Monday the Hornets will battle Southport, one of the top country teams, at Southport.

Probable Starting Line-ups
 Howe Bruner 1b Southport Crist

MOTHER'S DAY
 PERFUME
 COLOGNES
 GIFT SETS
 Hallmark Greeting Cards

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
 3464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600



By Mike McDonald, Tower Sports Editor

Sideline Slants

I, as most Howe students, was very pleased over the fine display of enthusiasm and support of our basketball team at the Sectionals. We, however, must stop to realize that school spirit should not be tossed away as a winter coat when spring comes.

School spirit is not, or should not be, a seasonal virtue. It also should not be restricted to the athletic field. The classroom and extra-curricular activities, also should stimulate a competitive interest by which students could raise the standards of learning.

Just as there are goals in education, there are also goals which are set to be conquered in athletics. Also, as in the classroom, it takes the full cooperation of everyone to raise these standards.

In track, records are made to be broken. A certain time, distance, or height must be established by an individual for him to win. Track is an individual sport, but it is necessary to have all-around team strength to have a successful season.

This year Howe has not had the success that was predicted for her track team. It seems apparent that there are several outstanding individuals, yet the team strength is lacking.

Before the second meet of the season with Lawrence Central

information about himself. Thus far the classes this semester have taken a mental maturity test to determine I.Q., and a personality test which measures adjustment.

tral Coach Anderson commented about the fate of the team. "I think," he said, "that this could be one of the best Howe teams, if not the best. Whether or not it will be, is up to you (the team)."

"I also believe that we have the potential to win the regional meet. Whether or not we do is, again, up to you."

This is certainly very true. The success or failure of this team rests upon their own shoulders. However, the factor which may determine their success lies within the students of Howe. It is their team, and they must be proud of it by showing the support which they are capable of displaying.

I will leave it up to you, Howe. Are you going to back your team to the regional championship, or pick up the morning paper and read that Howe lost its first Sectional track championship since 1955?

I rest my case.

If You Don't Know Diamonds . . .

Know your jeweler

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
 Howe Employees:
 Linda Kuonen — Mike Baker

RENT

FOR YOUR
 PROM
 BEAUTIFUL
 DINNER
 JACKETS

WHITE
 BLUE
 RED

WHITE MESS
 JACKETS



Indiana's Finest

Indianapolis' Newest

TOP-HAT

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL

3819 N. ILLINOIS WA. 5-2020

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
 5630 E. Wash.

Enjoy Bowling At
PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY INC.

High School Rates
 Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
 30¢ Per Game

20 Alleys Equipped
 With Automatic Pinspotters
 OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY
 SAT. & SUN.
 7712 E. Washington
 FL. 6-0713

Home of Early American
 Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a
 House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street
 FL. 6-7233

That Special Girl
 Deserves A Special Corsage

Order Early From

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

FOR THE PROM
RENT A FORMAL

Newest And Smartest
 Dinner Jackets For
 Young Men

SEE OUR WONDERFUL PROM SPECIAL!

All Accessories Provided

"It Pays To Rent From Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WA. 3-8333

—COUPON—

FREE

TWO 10c COKEs

With This Coupon

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 ENGLISH AVENUE
 Open Every Nite

FL. 7-1844
 Expires Apr. 28, 1959

THE HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 13

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

May 8, 1959

'Tempis Fugit' Back to Olympus Tonight

Promsters To Prance At Parisian Promenade

There will be no Gigi, but there will be sidewalk cafes and Paris street scenes creating a French atmosphere carrying out the theme "Evening in Paris" tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the gym. The decorations committee has charge of converting the gym into a miniature Paris.

Headed by Judy Hines, this committee, which includes Susan White, Suzie Dirks, Diane Jones, Karen Carney, Sharon Carney, Charlie Adkins, Steve Bruner, Ronnie Banta, Karen Anderson, and Rita Biddle, are at work preparing French background scenery to cover the bleachers and lend to the atmosphere.

The program committee headed by Tom Mabel includes Mike Matthews, Marty Richards, John Stafford, Linda Daniels, and Nita Gammons. These people are keeping the program shrouded in mystery. The only thing they will divulge is that the Tripeltones are providing entertainment. The Junior Prom Queen will be crowned sometime during the evening.

The Ric Sutherland Band will provide music for the dance. Those on the band selection committee were Danny Graves, chairman; Gary Steinhauer, Dick Harpold, Bob Coval, and Janis Carson.

Steve Switzer and his refreshment committee of Dave Cook, Jim Surface, Betty Har-

(Continued on Page 3)

History Club To Present 'Mellerdrammer'

The History Club will present an early 1900 "Mellerdrammer" entitled "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," May 11, at 3:30 in Room 42. All social studies classes are invited. There will be no admission charge.

The mother, Lotta Love, will be portrayed by Vicky Newhouse; Barbara Parke will be Daisy, the six-year-old child prodigy; and Frank Knuckles will play Felix, the 21-year-old son. Terry Fulk will portray Herman Harold, the villain.

Harold is trying illegally to get the property of the Love family. Being somewhat kind-hearted, he first tries to marry Lotta. Since she will have nothing to do with him, he threatens to foreclose a forged mortgage.

The play is the History Club's yearly project.



I Parried With My Spear — says Coonar as he describes his Helvetian bottles to Roman characters Phaethon and Apollo and his wife, Clymene. Those incognito, left to right are, Thurman Gladden, Frank Knuckles, Fred Shick, and Barbara Parke.

Federal Inspector To Review Fifth Battle Group Tuesday

May 12 the Howe Battle Group will be reviewed in the fifth annual Federal Inspection here. All four years the corps has received an Honor rating. This year's inspecting officer, from the 6th US Army Corps, will be Lt. Col. Thomas G. Bricker. Other dignitaries expected are officers and representatives from various other Battle Groups in this area.

The Review will begin at 2:30 with all Howe students invited to watch, says Howe's Cadet Commander Col. Mike Hunt. In addition to the review of the corps, the Boys' and Girls' drill teams will march, a knock-out drill will be staged, and awards for the year will be presented.

Awards to be presented include the trophy for Howe's City Championship Rifle Team. A star for last year's Honor Unit rating, and American Legion and 400 Club awards for outstanding cadets, both officers and non-commissioned officers, will be awarded. The American War Mothers will present an award for the best essay submitted in competition earlier this year.

Seventeen Pupils Earn Perfect Report Cards

Seventeen Howeites received straight A report cards April 27. This is the highest number of perfect cards at Howe this year. Melinda Morrow and William Tempelmeyer totaled 44 honor points; Janice Bremer, Andrea Tempelmeyer, and Lucia Zoerecher, 40 points.

David Carmichael, Alice Cowell, Esther Crandall, Marilyn Havenridge, Linda Kuonen, Shirley Nicholas, Larry Sachs, Margaret Shoaf, Judy Stevens, and Margaret Surface, 36; and Roselyn Conway and Chatie Shields, 32 honor points.

Host Apollo Calls Latins

Apollo, god of the sun, has invited all past and present Latin students at Howe to attend the banquet that is to be given in honor of his son, Phaethon, tonight from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock in the cafeteria. Apollo and Phaethon often assume the pseudonyms Fred Shick and Frank Knuckles, respectively.

Many prominent guests are planning to attend. Among them are Clymene, Barbara Parke; Jason, Steve Brown; Mars, Terry Hohman; Medea, Shirley Applegate; Titus Labienus, Charles Campbell; Puella Parsons, Leslie Preamun; Hec Hopper, Sandy Leonard; Ilernova, Margaret Sullivan.

Other special guests are Venus, Lynn Ann Phillips; Aurora, Jane Shick; the Vestal Virgins, Marcia Merkle, Martha McNelly, Joyce Mearling, Jackie Klink, Bonnie Burk, and Linda Miller; Cuneus, Thurman Gladden; Helvetian women, Mary Owen, Kathy Conway, and Jennie Kightlinger; Calpurnia,

(Continued on Page 3)

Four To Speak For Graduation

Knob Abernethy, John Gabel, Anne Husted, and Linda Kuonen have been chosen to represent the class of '59 as commencement speakers on June 10.

From eleven contestants, these four people were selected to talk on the subjects American Public Education, The High School Graduate, What America Requires Today, and The Promise of Tomorrow.

Faculty judges were Mr. Charles M. Sharp, Mr. Charles Rueschaupt, Mr. N. Lee Lacy, Miss Dorothy Kirk, Miss Marjorie Rork, Mr. Robert Carr, and Mr. Hal Tobin.

Huskings . . . by Husted

The time must come for everyone, and seniors are not excluded. Tray-dropping, you know, and in this case it was Miss Sally Applegate.

Even teachers are sometimes confused. It seems that Miss Thumma, Language Department head, were unmatched earnings to school not long ago and was not informed of the fact until sixth hour when Janet Cook broke the news.

Mrs. Loew was seen carrying tulip trees around the Halloween Halls. Did you notice?

"Time" magazine, in one of its typical tongue-in-cheek book reviews, commented concerning Somerset Maugham's recently published "Point of View" that this is supposedly the ancient writer's last book. However, "Time" said, Maugham has been turning out final pieces of literature for a decade. He continues to write, which can mean that another last book is in the offing.

There are many who have the notion that Hoosierland is at the threshold of a new era—one of sea-going commerce—where the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. A fleet of ships from the Naval Academy at Annapolis will help along the festivities this summer at

the official opening to be presided over by President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth. We understand that at least one member of the Howite nation will be present, '58 graduate Midshipman Neale Rosser.

In discussing the retirement of John Foster Dulles in eon class, it was brought out that the former Secretary of State always carried three books with him, "The Federalist" papers, Stalin's "Problems of Leninism" (to help him plan his strategy in dealing with the Reds), and the Holy Bible. Incidentally, quite a few folks have bibles besides the holy writ. Miss Kirk's is "U.S. News & World Report," and we heard from Ole Phil Ossifer (Hopping) that Mrs. Winslow's is the World Almanac.

In Appreciation

The P.—T.A., the Mens' 400 Club, and the Alumni Association are inviting all Howe pupils, alumni, and parents to the reception to be given in honor of Mr. C. M. Sharp May 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the gym.

Norman Wilkens, class of '53, has written the script for the program.

McEldowney Wins New Lilly Scholarship; Plans To Attend College To Materialize

By Janice L. Meyer

Dean McEldowney, senior, is the first Howe recipient of the newly established Lilly Endowment Scholarship. The \$1,000 stipend, being awarded to one senior in each city high school, goes to a social studies major who is in the upper quarter of his class.

The scholarship will enable Dean, who is the copy editor of the Tower but hasn't seen this copy, to enter college in the fall. He said, unaware of the committee's decision, that the scholarship would be a tremendous aid and would help him more than any other thing to go to college.

The applicants submitted research papers to a faculty committee for judging. They were Mrs. Miriam Barnes, Mr. William Morgan, and Mr. George Van Dusen.

The winning paper, which required two and one half months of work and was 10,000 words and 38 pages long, was titled "Fortunately the Minority" and dealt with Eugene Debs and the early Socialist Party.

The trial of Eugene Debs appeared to Dean to be a breach of democratic procedures, and the research, the most extensive he has ever

done, was valuable pre-college training, he said. Dean would like to be a college professor in American History or political science.

Dean used such sources as the Howe Library, the State Library, and magazines dating back to 1917 for his research.

Some of these old magazines, he said, were so brittle that the pages broke into pieces when he touched them.

The purpose of the Lilly Endowment Scholarship is to stimulate independent and critical thinking as well as achievement in American History and other social studies.

Turnabout Gals Collaborate; Make Corsage Monstrosities

These are corsages? Well, they started out to be such. It seems that seven years ago, when the Hilltopper's spring dance became "turnabout," the corsages that the girls constructed for their dates looked something like corsages. Today, the general trend seems to be bent toward making the fellows tote monstrosities that look as little like corsages as possible. The ornaments run from gigantic headpieces with anything and everything stuck all over them to such oddities as shower curtains—(credit to Lucia Zoercher, last year.)

This year's corsages proved to be just as, if not more, radical. The prize for the most original corsage was awarded

to Anne Holy, sophomore, and her date, Chester Crump, who toted an upside-down flower pot arrangement with an elaborately made fish on top of it. He had a WHALE of a time.

Out of the briny depths came Dave Konold, wearing a golden diver's helmet. It was especially interesting to witness Dave with bubbles emerging out of what appeared to be the top of his head. However, we are told the secret by Betty Harryman, junior, his date, that he blew them from a tube inside the helmet.

Nancy Edwards, who made the corsage winning the award for the "prettiest" for her date, Pat Booher, had fastened together a beautiful creation of shells, white flowers and sea-greenery. The fact that it fell off and crashed to the floor at one of the most tense moments in the awarding didn't seem to hurt it, although it provided a laugh or two for all concerned.

'Tempus Fugit . . '

From Page One

Carol Rafert; and Juno, Pat McKee.

First year Latin students will be sold to the guests as slaves. Pudla Parsons and Hera Hopper will give tips on beauty and local gossip, and a news broadcast will feature Phil Hopping. Tim Witsman will sing "Venus" in Latin; Alaska Haugh and Karen Kish will dance, and an original skit will be given.

This is the fourth banquet given by, for, and to the Latin Club. The banquets feature Roman-style food, special entertainment, and the themes are based on mythology.

If You Don't Know Diamonds . . .
Know your jeweler

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
Howe Employees:
Linda Kuanen — Mike Booher

RENT

FOR YOUR
DROM

BEAUTIFUL
DINNER
JACKETS

WHITE
BLUE
RED

WHITE MESS
JACKETS



Indiana's Finest

Indianapolis' Newest

TOP-HAT
FORMAL WEAR RENTAL

3819 N. ILLINOIS WA. 5-2020

Huh?

Crazy, Mixed-up Chem Test Creates Strange Concoctions

Howe students seem to have better imaginations in the Spring because they managed to come up with these very original ideas about this little picture.

Beverly Lomas, sophomore—
A microphone
Marie Deeter, freshman—
A bottle of plasmin
Darla Billups, junior—A
candle upside down
Jim Birk, junior — A septic
tank
Betty Harryman, junior —
Nose of a modernistic elephant
Phil Hopping, freshman—A
machine that smokes cigars
backwards

Promsters . . .

From Page One

ryman, Cindy Barnett, and Carol Blackwell have decided to serve fruit punch and ginger ale at the dance. Cookies are being provided by four members of each junior home room. It is hoped that 15 hundred cookies and 30 gallons of punch will be adequate.

Judy Hines, co-chairman with Danny Graves of the entire preparation, says, "This will be the best Junior Prom ever at Howe."

Home of Early American
Furniture

**SMITH
FURNITURE**

"Furniture That Makes a
House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

BUY YOUR
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
AT WOLMAN'S
COSMETIC SETS
FRENCH PERFUMES
HALLMARK GREETING
CARDS

**Wolman's
DRUGS**

Irrvington's Prescription Center
3464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

FOR GRADUATION

May We Suggest

A RECORD PLAYER

From

Bromley's MUSIC SHOP

11 Johnson Avenue

In Irvington

FL. 7-9862



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Paraffine

One of the biggest questions looming in your mind about now (Mother's Day, Dad's Day, etc.) is what to give that special someone. This gift will have to have a significance and individuality that the receiver will always treasure. What other gift but a Loudermilk paraffine photograph could possess such qualities.

All that you would expect of a highly skilled and experienced artist will go into the making of your photograph. A Loudermilk picture is perfect not only as a graduation gift, but also as a gift for any and every occasion. Ask about its true-to-life coloring that will make your portrait look as if it could talk.

Why wear out your shoe-leather hunting, or yourself thinking, when Loudermilk can save you time and money with a gift you know cannot be duplicated?

Just remember:

When out on a limb about what to give,

A Loudermilk gift is one that will live.

Loudermilk Studios

Board of Trade Building

143 N. Meridian

Call ME. 6-3469 for an appointment

For Fun

Tri-Hi-Y Girls Win Stunt Day Award

"And now, I would like to say a few words about being valedictorian. Yes, I'm just so smart and great, 1—ooff!" The brainy senior, Miss Merriweather Reed, was starting to give this speech for the third time during her graduation ceremonies, a part of Tri-Hi-Y's winning stunt, presented at the Girls' Clubs' Awards and Stunt Day.

Selofra, La Ninn, Vihota, and Tri-Hi-Y competed for the award for the best stunt and for the largest attendance. The results of the Stunt competition were Tri-Hi-Y, first; V-

More Page Four

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Braad Ripple Ave.
245 N Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

College
can fit your
family's budget



WITH THIS NEW
COLLEGE CERTIFICATE PLAN

- Lets you finance payment to school of choice for all or part of college education.
- Pays all charges for tuition, room and board, laboratory fees and other educational expenses.
- Spreads payments over a period as long as eight years for the usual four-year college course.
- Includes life and total and permanent disability insurance on proceeds to pay balance due so that student may complete education.

Fill out coupon below, or phone our Education Finance Division—today.

MEMBER
F.O.I.C.

AMERICAN FLETCHER
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Education Finance Division • Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Gentlemen:

Please send me additional information on the American Fletcher COLLEGE EDUCATION CERTIFICATE finance plan.

NAME _____

STREET OR RFD # _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Sectional Crown Sought By Favored Hornets Tonight

Tonight, Friday, May 8, Howe's varsity track team will participate in the Sectional meet at Washington. The team has won the Sectional the past three years. Will they win it this year?

Coach Rex Anderson says, "We have a 6 won 2 lost record this season, and if the boys will work as hard as they can and do their best, I think we have a good chance to win the Sectional again this year."

On April 23 Howe placed third in the City Meet at Tech, behind Broad Ripple and Shortridge. Howites who placed were Glenn Fride—1st 440, 2nd 100; Steve Shackles—3rd 100, 4th 220; Nor Lewellen—2nd 50; Max Woodbury—3rd 100, 5th 100; Tom Matthews—3rd 880; Ken Huff—3rd Mile Run; Mile Relay—Howe (Huff, Simmons, McFall, Pridel)—1st.

The varsity now have a 4 meet winning streak. After losing to City Champs, Ripple, on April 10, they have defeated

Tri-Hi-Y Girls

(Continued from Page 3). hola, second; Schofa, third; La Nina, fourth.

The freshmen girls in Selo-fra showed that although parents and grandparents complain about rock 'n' roll, they had pretty crazy styles in their own generations; for instance, nasal-voiced girls in old-fashioned swimwits singing "By The Sea," and those wild, hip-flinging flappers.

"How much am I bid now for Cindy Simlin?" This muscular, hard-working slave was one of the items put up for auction in La Nina's stunt, "Is the Price Worthy?" a take-off on a well-known television program. The panel members included Brigitte Van Sell, Clem Jones-Swihart, Bonnie Lou Odell (B. O. for short) and prim Priscilla Pursly.

Vihota poked fun at the new extreme fashions by presenting a comic style show. Featured items were a chic box suit made out of packing boxes, a balloon skirt (the burstable kind) and genuine fruit boots.

Tri-Hi-Y's act was serious for a change, and the audience was requested to be especially quiet and reverent while they presented a dramatic portrayal of the very serious, often sad,

Washington 84½ to 24½; Cathedral 78½ to 30½; Attucks 85 to 24 and in a tri meet with Manual and Warren Central the score was Howe 86½, Manual 59½, and Warren 19.

Results of Warren-Central meet: HH—Pride (H) 15.8; Mile—Curlin (M) 4:44.5; 100—Shackle (H) 10.4; 440—Pride (H) 52.8; 880—T. Matthews (H) 2:08.2; 220—Shackle (H) 22.8; LH—Pride (H) 21.0; 5P—Graves (M) 51.6½ (Manual school record); BJ—Kleppe (M) 19.0; HJ—tie Moneyhand and T. Van-Arsdale (M) and M. Matthews (H) 5.8; PV—Joyce (H) 10.5; Mile Relay—Howe (Huff, Simmons, McFall, T. Matthews) 3:46.1; 880 Relay—Howe (Pride, Woodbury, Knuckles, Shackle) 1:38.1.

The results of the last dual meet with Southport on May 5 were unavailable as the Tower went to press.

pageant of commencement. And if you can imagine Sine Parker as the staid, refined old principal of an exclusive girl's school, you can imagine just how "serious" it was. Poor Judy Stevens cried so much she had to wear a raincoat to keep from getting wet; and the glasses-decked valedictorian, Merriventer Reed, came back for award after award.

After the stunts, the Baton Twirlers' club performed marching and twirling tricks.

Also, the GAA awards were presented with Shirley Nicholas and Judy Quinn receiving the highest honor, a gold plaque.

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET-LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

DIRKS' MARKET
QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

FLOWERS FROM PAUL'S
ARE APPRECIATED

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

FITCH FURNITURE INC.

Complete Home Furnishings

5519

East Washington St.
FL. 7-9727

Enjoy Bowling At
PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY INC.
High School Rates
Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
30c Per Game
20 Alleys Equipped
With Automatic Pinspotters
OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY
SAT. & SUN.
7712 E. Washington
FL. 6-0713

Revenge Tilt Set For Giants Tonight

Ben Davis faces Howe's tennis team for the second time this season tonight. In their first meeting, Howe whalloped the Giants, 6-1.

Showing a good sign of taking the city title this year, the Hornets have downed North Central, 4-3, and Cathedral, 5-2.

Columbus and Cathedral met the Hornets last Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, but the outcomes were not known when the Tower went to press.

With three returning lettermen as a nucleus Coach Lyman Combs feels his team has "just as good a chance as anyone" for the city crown played later in the year.

Returning lettermen are, Ron Banta, George Nonweiler, and Johnny Beswick.

Box Score of Ripple Game

Howe	AB	H	RBI
Hargold rf	3	0	2
McKieran 3b	3	1	0
Yerkie c	3	1	0
Clark p	3	0	0
Justice ss	3	0	0
Brainer 1b	2	0	0
Buckley cf	2	0	0
Spears 2b	2	1	0
Marshall p	2	0	0
Whiteman p	1	1	0
Black 2b	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	2
Ripple	AB	H	RBI
Merritt	2	0	0
Edwards	2	0	0
Wendy	3	1	1
Keller	3	1	1
Baird	3	1	0
Kerla	2	0	0
Schlegel	2	1	0
Fiedlerjohn	2	0	0
Stealing	2	0	0
Totals	21	3	2
Howe	R	H	E
Howe	0	0	0
Ripple	0	0	0

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring

Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo

IRVINGTON PLAZA

Open 10 til 10

FL. 9-5211



5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian

Rockets Continue Jinx; Batsmen Blanked 2-0

Howe varsity baseball team evened its seasons record at 2 wins and 2 losses by losing a heartbreaker to Broad Ripple 2-0 last Friday, May 1. Broad Ripple continued its jinx of Howe's baseball team by breaking up a fine pitching duel between Don Marshall of Howe and Stoeltling of Broad Ripple in the sixth with two runs.

Golf Team Ready For Regional Meet

So far this season Howe's golf team has won three dual meets. The golfers also have placed second, third, fifth, and tenth in four tournaments.

On April 14 the golf team scored a 16½-½ victory over Wood. Curt Miller and Jim Birk were medalists for the meet. Their third victory was scored April 15 against Sacred Heart, 10-8. Jim Birk was again medalist with an 83.

The golfers lost to Crawfordsville 1½-13½, to Madison Heights 2-13, and to Broad Ripple 4-8. Ken McCoy, Birk, and Miller were medalists in these meets. The team rated tenth in the City-County Tourney on April 28 with Jim Birk firing an 80.

Coach Lemley comments, "We hope to be one of the four finalists in the Regional Meet May 16."

Although Howe had one more hit than the Rockets, all of them were singles. The deciding blow was John Woody's triple for Ripple that was sandwiched between a walk and a single in the fateful sixth.

Previously, Howe had won easily from Attucks and Sacred Heart by 5-1 and 4-1 scores respectively. They lost the opener in a tough game to Secunia 7-4.

Howe has generally had good pitching and a good defense but their hitting has been off. This can, in part, be blamed upon the poor weather that has ruined many practices.

The next game will be with Washington, May 12.

Hi-Fi or Stereo
Our Selection of Records
is Out of This World
Wolther's Melody Hut
Tenth and Arlington

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Better Order That Prom Corsage

And Remember Mom

Check With

ARBOGAST FLORIST

457 N. Emerson

FL. 6-7294

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

FOR THE PROM

RENT A FORMAL

Newest And Smartest
Dinner Jackets For
Young Men

SEE OUR WONDERFUL PROM SPECIAL!

All Accessories Provided

"It Pays To Rent From Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WA. 3-8333

— COUPON —

Good Only Mon., Tues., Wed., May 11, 12, 13

BUY ONE—GET ONE

FREE

Burger Basket

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 ENGLISH AVENUE

FL. 7-1844

Good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only
OPEN EVERY NITE

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE

OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Molts
Open Sunday

For The Prom
White Dinner Jackets
\$22.95

Tuxedo Pants
\$9.95

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights til 9:00

Violet Queen To Reappear For Annual Birthday Pageant

Betty Hart will be the queen who "returns" May 26 to reign over Violet Hill. As part of the annual celebration of the School Birthday, the queen, the court, Judy Craig, Dolly Davis, Jeanne Goode, and Brenda Halbrooks, and escorts Jerry Fudge, Dave Harold, Howard Mandel, and Glenn Pride will be shown the year's progress in the school by Pat Smith, Student Council President, and Steve Spaulding, the Philosopher.

Crown bearer Michael Poulin and flower girl Michele Steton, faculty children, along with pages Joyce Kockritz and Rachel Lee, will lead the queen and her court to the throne. The Howe Choir will sing "Hail the Queen" during the processional.

Tri-Hi-Y Elects Heads; National Officer Speaks As Guest

This year's officers of the Tri-Hi-Y recently installed the new officers and members for next year at the Formal Initiation.

Judy Hine, a student teacher in history here, talked on opportunities for service in the field of Tri-Hi-Y. She is Tri-Hi-Y National Alumni chairman. The Joy Belles, a trio composed of Carol Baker from Tech, Karen Baker from Howe, (Continued on Page 2)

Lift Here?

"And here, ladies and gentlemen, we have a storage room with the elevator that serves all three floors. Now if you will step over here..."

An elevator in Howe? Sure 'nuff. The Subsets, freshman math club, discovered it on their recent tour of the building. When Mrs. Smuck was asked the purpose of the tour she replied that it was just to show the club members all of the building including all those inconspicuous little places that aren't usually seen during the day.

Squaws, Braves To Prance Around Teepees Tomorrow

Calling all Hopi, Cheyenne, Shawnee, Sioux, Pueblo, Iroquois, and Blackfeet! May 23 is the date for the Red Skin Rumble, sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs, and the last Assembly Dance of the year.

From 8:30 to 11:30, the Howe gymnasium will become an authentic Indian reservation, complete with ten-foot high teepees.

Entertainment for the squaws and braves (Howes in disguise) will be provided by Midge Austin and Tim Witsman, the Delites, and the Kaluga Indian Guides of the YMCA. The Indians will dance to the rhythmic tom toms of the Sparkletones.

Pow-wow chairmen are Julie

The girl's physical education classes will entertain their majesty with the traditional Maypole Dance, Tumblers, a Ribbon Dance, Kerry Dance, the Violet Dance, and Gathering Peascods.

Huskings by Husted

Federal Inspection took its usual toll of those whose spirits are willing but whose constitutions string along behind. The stretcher committee was as competent as usual, however. Was seven the number this year?

Congrats are in order to Ole Dean (McEldowney), who recently took the Lilly Scholarship. He plans to teach political science and history, but editorial cartooning might not be a bad choice, we think.

Performing admirably well in his current role of U.S. buddy, sly, round-faced, bald-pated Nikita Khrushchev was all sweetness and light as he threw a caviar-and-smoked-salmon party for the cast of the American "Holiday on Ice" show after an exposition at the Lenin Sports Palace.

Said the new copy editor to the old copy editor: "What's wrong with saying Assembly Dance Rumble?" The elder replied with the wisdom of experience, "It's redundant, and besides that, you're repeating yourself." (Knowledge of the finer points will come with age and seasoning, we say.)

Elvis is to be given at least one special show a year for three years by ABC-TV after he sheds the khakis in spring of 1960. Horror on the electron tube to beat Selwyn's Fright Nite.

The feminine section will be interested in a new bit of entertainment, CBS' "Woman!" (3-4 p.m.) to debut on Tuesday, May 19. Claudette Colbert will moderate this new series to be concerned with matters relating to American women. First problem to be tackled will be "Do they marry too young?"

Pratt and Glenn Pride, Committee members are Ann Booe, Vicki Carlson, Natalie Hunt, Jenny Johnson, Dave Miller, Karen Peterson, Pat Smith, Darnley Spreen, and Max Woodbury, seniors.

Juniors are Karen Baker, Steve Bruner, Jerry Fudge, Ron Guidone, Lydia Hildreth, Pat Legg, Margo Nordman, Gary Steinhauer, and Larry Whiteman.

Sophomore committee members include Jay Bishop, Sue Crossland, Pat Partington, Sue Peterson, and Tim Witsman. Sherry Bell, Barbara Diehl, and Linda Thompson are freshmen members.

Tickets are available only at the door in exchange for one dollar in wampum.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 14 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. May 22, 1959

Publications Staffs To Celebrate Tonight; Awards, Refreshments, Gossip on Agenda



Approximately 300 issues of the Tower and 19 editions of the Hilltopper have been slaved over and produced by the publications staff since Howe's beginning, and tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the cafeteria the Tower and Hilltopper will have their annual publications birthday party.

Editors Linda Kuonen and Dave Carmichael head the crowd as general chairman, Lucia Zoercher and Judy Stevens will be ready to tell the latest gossip about Tower workers, while Anne Husted and Tom Mabel will retell with the true facts concerning the Hilltopper staff.

Jean Whitaker and Mary Jo Kendall compose the favors committee; Karen Kish is in charge of refreshments with Ruthanne Reynolds and John Gachler assisting. Julie Pratt and Don Gibson aid Chairman Barbara Stafford on the decorations committee.

Planning invitations were Chairman Mike McDonald with Lydia Hildreth, Christine Wuster, and Carolyn Stumm. Sally Applegate heads the publicity committee with assistants Nade Parker and Renee Wiser.

Program committee chairman is Emily Cronau. On her committee are Leslie Freeman, Dean McEldowney, and Janice Meyer. Carol Rafter is reservations chairman; she was assisted by Joyce Ford and Donna Callahan. Mike Leavitt and Mike Hunt compose the arrangements committee.

Besides goodies on hand there will be entertainment and awards for the two staffs. The All-Star Tower staff will be named. Publications pins and certificates will be presented.

Griming Editors Talk Over Plans-

Lynda Bell, features; Shirley Applegate, sports; Mike McDonald, editor-in-chief; Fred Shick, editorials; Janice Meyer, managing editor; and Klaska Haugh, copy. That's Rita Biddle, news editor, peeking over Mike's head.

McDonald To Puce New Staff Editors To Invade Institutes

The Howe Tower you are now reading is the last one to be put out by the present staff. The staff for next year's paper will take over for the last issue June 5.

Mike McDonald, current Tower sports editor, will take over the number one position of editor-in-chief. Assisting him will be the new managing editor, Janice L. Meyer.

News editor Rita Biddle will be planning the stories and pictures for page 1, while Fred Shick gets articles lined up for his editorial page, and Linda Bell racks her brain to think of feature ideas for page 3.

Oops—what's this?—a female sports editor? Shirley Applegate will become the first girl to

Script Finalists For 1959 P.R.R. Prepare Skits

Finalists in the '59 Pleasant Run Revue script competition have been announced. The winning scripts are "Oriental Fantasy" by Dotty Shak; "Garden Gaiety," Janet Campbell, Jane Platte, and Pnt Myers; "Dancing Through the Ages," Janice Oliver; "Musical Monopoly," Carol Vance and Lynda Bell; "Dictionary Delight," Judy Skomp and Betty Haryman.

Other prize scripts are "Merry Marketing," Brenda Halbrooks and Emily Cronau; "The Mania," Klaska Haugh, Marilu Propps, and Renee Wise; "Through Fantasyland," Nancy Edwards and Marianne Copenhagen; "Doctor Daze," Shirley Applegate and Suzi Refem; and "Some Enchanted Evening," Midge Austin, Barbara Bogart, and Pam Newman.

Thirty scripts were submitted for the first cutting. The final elimination on Monday, June 1.

Sharp Awards Superior Rating At Annual Federal Inspection

The annual ROTC Federal Inspection was conducted Tuesday, May 12. At the 50-minute affair, top military brass inspected Howe's ROTC unit, and Lt. Colonel David Konold was master of ceremonies. Mr. C. M. Sharp pinned a superior rating star on

the school flag. Mrs. Virginia Moore awarded Howe a new school flag and a new American flag containing all 49 stars.

The boys' drill team performed under the direction of Cadet Major William T. Lehman. Jenny Johnson commanded the girls' drill team. Cadet Sergeant David Mabe won the knick-knot drill; Cadet Corporal Nick Fotiadis received the first-year Veteran of Foreign Wars award; and the Indianapolis News Medal was given to Cadet Major William T. Lehman.

Cadet Major William O'Connell was recipient of the Service Club Award. Cadet Major Phil Arthur was awarded the American War Mothers medal. The Junior Chamber of Commerce award went to Cadet Master Sergeant Arthur Hawkins.

Inspection Initiates Two New Flags

Mrs. Margaret Hansen, who made the first Howe flag, has completed the second flag. It presented by Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mrs. Hansen's sister, to the school at the annual Federal Inspection of the ROTC unit.

The Howe flag has a double thickness of material, because the "H" must show on both sides.

Received with this flag was a new 49-star American flag.

(More Page Three)

COLLEGE CORNER

Introducing Valparaiso

By Diane Hawke

"In Luce Tua Videmus Lumen" or "In Thy Light Shall We See Light" is the motto expressing the central theme of religious thought on the Valparaiso campus.

Valparaiso University is located in Valparaiso, Indiana, a friendly town of 12,000. It is co-educational, affiliated with the Lutheran Church, and is affectionally termed "Valpo" by the student body. Enrollment is 2,400 men and women.

The University is composed of three colleges—the College of Engineering, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Law. The ratio of students to faculty is small and classes average about 24 students.

The degrees offered are B.A., B.S., B.S. in Home Economics, B.S. in Physical Education, B.S. in Education, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Music Education.

Founded in 1859 by the Methodist Episcopal Church, Valpo was purchased by the Lutheran University Association in 1926. Since that time the campus has grown from 48 to 152 acres.

Average yearly cost is \$1,500. About 293 scholarships are offered; nearly half of them are given to freshmen.

The "hubs" of campus activities is the Valparaiso Union. Eight national and two local social fraternities are located on Valpo's campus. In addition there are seven local social

sororities. All the sororities and fraternities maintain houses of residence on campus. Dormitories are provided for all freshmen.

The Torch, official newspaper of the student body, is published weekly. The University Players present yearly four full-length plays.

Ebullient

By L. Theodore Brown

After the clouds blow away, the heat pounces.

From the east, from the west, from all sides, and up and down, the heat pounces.

I was in the house when it struck and I could feel it inside, in the gut, and in the soul.

After awhile, it ceased pouncing, but it was still there—waiting, watching, hoping.

Most of all, it affects the soul, it wrings it of the trash and the filth, it wrings it of the lies and the scam.

After the heat has pounced, the soul is clean, ready to be used. Now the soul can think, and dream, and create.

I was in the house when it struck and I could feel it inside, in the gut, and in the soul.

Today's Quote

There is no insanity so devastating in man's life as utter sanity.

—William Allen White

Letters

... To The Editor

Exit Five, ah yes. There's a pretty problem!

A suit of armor, perhaps. Maybe it would be more effective coupled with a rather sharp broadsword. Yes, there you would be cutting your way, snicker-snack, to your maiden fair in the other wing.

Or have you always thought of yourself as a dashing Frenchman? There you are—La Salle—blazing a trail through the wilderness, slashing down "trees", leaving a trail for posterity and the other people in the new wing.

A safari—yes, quite effective and realistic with a machete-wielding native in the lead and the strange cries of the "jungle" all about you.

With all of these possibilities presenting themselves at Exit Five, I suppose it would be futile for me to mention the fact that there are other stairways; but knowing that you seek adventure and that you might like to get to your classes on time, I would suggest that you give these seldom-traveled trails to the heights a chance.

Use One Who Would Like to Use Exit Five.

Pardoned!

EXCUSE US, PLEASE!

In Issue 13 of the Tower, we misspelled the name of our friend Corwin Trumpler (Happy). Apologies!

In Exchange

Alum Discovers Death Quite Fatal

In the last issue of The Optimist this wise tidbit was found.

Any featherhead can have confidence in times of victory, but the test is to have faith when things are going wrong.

Mr. Tom Jones, a former Howe alumni, teaches a history class at Manual. When he was in Howe, he was real quick with comeback remarks; but, even he can have them pulled on him.

When studying the Spanish-American war he asked his class what the major cause of fatalities was in that war.

An alert student answered, "Death!"

Ripple will soon have a new near-million dollar wing on their school. The ground was broken May 5 for the addition.

Artesian Herald of Martinville High School, Indiana, had a consoling remark for all social minded athletes.

Early to bed, Early to rise,

While your gal goes out with other guys.

Senior Beat Man 'Knox' 'Em Dead

By Knox Abernethy

3. "Taut Raul" by Fidel Castro
4. "Pink (or is it white?) Cadillac" by Connie Nicholas
5. "True Love" by Eddie Fisher
6. "Ambrose No. 3452678-49302374658293" by Sophie Tucker and the Philadelphia Philharmonic
7. "Harvest Moon" by Werner von Braun
8. "Venus" by Mr. Di Milo (her husband)
9. "There's Good Rockin' Tonight" by Whistler's Mother
10. "Old German Folk Songs" by Elvis Presley

The best-selling album was "The Howe Cafeteria in Stereo," which outsold "Jerry Lee Lewis Plays Chopin."

For the more serious-minded, we are also including the Top Ten in literature, which are:

1. Touring America by Mad Dog Irvin
2. I'll Fry Tomorrow by Jules and Ethel Rosenberg

3. Democracy at Work by Fulgencio Batista
4. Safe Driving by Ed Collison
5. The American Theater by John Wilkes Booth
6. America the Beautiful by Benedict Arnold
7. Clean Government by Bernard Goldfine
8. How to Win Friends and Influence People by Brigitte Bardot
9. How to Enjoy Valentine's Day by Machine-gun Kelly
10. The Great American Labor Movement by Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa

McDonald ...

(From Page One)

Mike has lots of big ideas for the future Tower and has this to say about his plans, "We intend to make the paper not only fun for the staff, but interesting and enjoyable to the students and faculty."

Tri-Hi-Y ...

(From Page One)

and Sharon Coffee from Broad Ripple entertained for the members and their parents.

Newly elected officers include Karen Baker, president; Deanna Callahan, vice-president; Jane Merriman, secretary; Sharon Caldwell, treasurer; Sue Crossland, historian; Susan White, chaplain; Sue Peterson, sergeant-at-arms; Lydia Hildreth, song leader.

New members are Sandra Alexander, Diane Archer, Janet Campbell, Judy Craig, Emily Cronan, JoAnn Emig, Alyce Evans, Brenda Halbrooks, Bonnie Hargate, Judy Hines, Barbara Howard, Norma Jones, Soudra Jones, Diane Kelly, and Ginny Leipnitz.

Others are Vicki McCoy, Nancy McGillen, Mitch Mitchell, Pat Myers, Bobbie Nield,

(Continued on Page 3)

Remember

God gave men life. In giving life to men He also gave them the right to do with their lives as they pleased. Some became ministers, doctors, lawyers, and laymen. Many of these same men gave up their previous occupations for a greater cause. They went to war.

Perhaps they didn't know exactly what they were fighting for. However, these men did know that the reason for war had something to do with preserving their nation and world peace. Even though they were not quite sure why they were fighting, they continued to fight. Hill 103 must be taken, a bridge must be blown up, a certain company of the enemy must be captured, a key city must be taken.

These men accomplished these things for their country. They lived in trenches and filth, went without proper food and sleep, cared for wounded buddies, suffered loss of legs, arms, hands, and disfigurements of their faces, dodged snipers, thought of their loved ones, and lived in the fear of being captured or killed. Many of these men paid the supreme sacrifice—they gave their lives for a cause in which they believed. Why did these men go through hell on earth?

The reason is very simple. They loved their countries and wanted to preserve freedom, peace, and human rights. Call it patriotism, because that is what it is. God gave these men life, and they gave their lives to their country.

It is only fitting and proper that we set this day, May 30, aside for expressing our thankfulness to God Who gave men life and the choice to fight for what they believed to be right. These men fought and died that we might live. It is for this reason that we commemorate those who have paid the supreme sacrifice, that we give thanks to those who have fought and still live, and that we may ask our Heavenly Father to forgive us for our mistakes and free us from vengeance, hate, and war. This, then, is the significance of Memorial Day.

—Rita Biddle

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School,
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscription: \$1 a year, \$1.00 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: David Carmichael
Associate Editor: Anne Rustad
Editorial Editor: John Gaeber
Feature Editor: Sally Appleby
Sports Editor: Mike McDonald
Copy Editor: Dean McDermott
Assistant Copy Editor: Rita Biddle
Circulation Manager: Sandy Wilkins
Photographer: Rita Biddle
Classroom: Dean McDermott
Newspaper Advisor: Miss Carolyn Holte
Business Manager: Mary Jo Kendall
Advertising Manager: Lynda Eggeff
Editorial Advisor: Mr. Frank Todd
Principal: C. M. Sharps
Circulation: Ken Brewer, Esther Crandall, Judy Harsin, Sarah Miller, Janie L. Meyer, and Susan Simpson.
Reporters: Knox Abernethy, Lydia Bell, Bob Chensault, Betty Harrington, Rhonda Haugh, Diane Hawke, Lydia Ann Hildreth, Raymond Jones, Jeddi Lee, Tom Mable, John Marosky, Jackie Miller, Terry Muller, Carol Ralett, Charlene Renard, Kenneth Shaw, Errol Spears, Barbara Stafford, Carolyn Stumm, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Renee Wine.

Sandy Gets Scholarship, Bakes Winning Cake

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Sandy Sturgeon, freshman, is in good practice. Sandy recently won a \$1,000 scholarship for baking a "Sugar Drop Coffee Cake".

"The Kroger - Westinghouse National Cook of the Year contest covers 25 states. There were thousands of entries to be eliminated to 250 and from that group 50 were chosen to go to Cincinnati for the baking contest," Sandy explained.

"Mother and I flew to Cincinnati on Saturday. While we were there they treated us just like royalty. Sunday we met and had our pictures taken with the president and vice-president of Kroger, the president and vice-president of Westinghouse, Betty Furness, and the Crew-Cuts.

"Monday we spent the whole day baking. Mother and I made the recipe by combining several other recipes. The judging took place Monday night and Tuesday. When they called and told me that I had won the schol-

ship, I could hardly believe it. I didn't know what to say."

Sandy's Sugar Drop Coffee Cake also won her a ribbon at the Indiana State Fair last summer.

Sandy isn't the only one in her family who can cook. Her mother won a mixer in a baking contest recently.

Sharp Awards

(From Page One)

The high score rifle team award was presented to Cadet Sergeant First Class Dennis Johnson, Cadet Colonel Michael Hunt accepted the Eleven District Veteran of Foreign Wars rifle team trophy from Mr. Sharp.

American Legion Gold Medal Officer was Cadet Colonel Michael Hunt and Cold Medal Non-commissioned Officer was Cadet Master Sergeant William Scott. Superior Junior Cadet third year was Cadet Captain Kenneth McCoy.

Cadet Sergeant First Class Fred Shick was given the Superior Junior Cadet second year award. The same award for first year went to Cadet Corporal Charles Fewell. The Veteran of Foreign Wars award second year was presented to Cadet Sergeant First Class Marvin Stewart; Veteran of Foreign Wars award third year went to Cadet Major Charles Caldwell.

Cadet Corporal Gerald Cooksey received the Reserve Officers Association award; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant James Stultz was made National Guard Association Outstanding Platoon Leader; and the 400 Club award was presented to Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Ray Jones.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Julie Pratt and Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Kay Sturgeon were given the Commandant Award.

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

The Graduate deserves the best — we have it!
LOVELY GIFTS
for her or him—
also HALLMARK CARDS

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
5404 E. Wash. FL. 9-3433

ARBOGAST, Florist
FOR THE PERFECT CORSAGE
AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Shop
ARBOGAST
457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

FITCH FURNITURE INC.
Complete Home Furnishings
5519
East Washington St.
FL. 7-9727

FOR GRADUATION
May We Suggest
A RECORD PLAYER
From
Bromley's MUSIC SHOP
11 Johnson Avenue FL. 7-9862
In Irvington

Gift of Love

Last Laugh Midge's; Witsman Gets Fooled

Girls, harken! If your boyfriend has been laughing at you and taking advantage of your susceptibility to practical jokes, take heart. The guys are not the only ones who ever get the last laugh.

One striking example (This is a good one to hold over his head) is the "prize package" with which Midge Austin presented Tim Witsman. Between classes, Midge met Tim. She was carrying a small white bundle wrapped in tissue.

"This is to let you know I have been thinking of you in biology," she sighed. Smiling, Tim accepted the package. Then, leaving him, Midge scampered off to English.

Upon opening the "prize package," the surprised Tim found . . . the skin of a frog! This represents the truest form of feminine affection.

Hi-Y Elects New Officers

The officers for the 1959-60 Hi-Y Club have been elected. They are Charles Proctor, president; Larry Brown, vice-president; Steve Brooks, secretary; Tom Mabel, treasurer; Wally Miner, chaplain; and Jeff Irvin, sergeant-at-arms.

Charles Proctor, Steve Brooks, Wally Miner, and Jeff Irvin are planning to attend Camp Tecumseh at Delphi, Indiana for leadership training this summer.

Summer Formal

Rental
PROM Special
Coat and Pants
\$6.00

CUMMERBUND,
TIE AND
SUSPENSERS
\$1 EXTRA

LEON'S
TAILORING CO.
235 MASS. AVE.



Dave Lash Takes Third Place In City-Wide Driving Rodeo

Dave Lash, a senior, has been awarded third place in the Annual Indianapolis Driving Rodeo, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Competition in this contest consisted of approximately 50% written tests and 50% actual driving tests in which Dave was judged on his ability to maneuver a car.

Lots of Practice

Dave has been driving since he was nine years old. His family owns a farm, and he has had plenty of practice with tractors and trucks. His father gave him his first car, a \$25 automobile, when he was twelve. He also attributes his driving skill to his having work-

ed in filling stations where he has had a great deal of experience in handling cars.

Not Speed

As a word of advice to teenage drivers, Dave says, "It's not speed, but the ability to maneuver a car which determines a skilled driver."

The Rodeo is put on for the purpose of rating teenage drivers, and anyone may enter who has a driving license and is under 20. The local winners are given certificates, and first and second place winners go to the state contest. If successful there, they go to the national contest. The national champion of the Rodeo receives \$4,000.

Six Girls Hopeful For Queen Title

The football season is three and one-half months away, but freshmen, sophomores, and juniors of this year have already chosen the Football Queen candidates for next year. They are Barbara Leonard and Margie Nordman, juniors; Diana Archer and Diane Covert, sophomores; Pam Butler and Sherri Bell, freshmen.

The first duties of the Queen and her court next year will be to participate in the Football Jamhore September 4 with other city school queens.

Tri-Hi-Y

(From Page Two)

Susan Page, Sue Peterson, Jane Platt, Julie Poulos, Joellen Reynolds, Marty Richards, Susy Schmidt, Dotty Shuck, Judy Shauer, Cindy Simin, Carol Vance, and Patty Van Sell.

The Traditional
GRADUATION GIFT . . .
IS JEWELRY

Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
Hawe Employees:
Linda Kuonen -- Mike Boosher

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Melts
Open Sunday

• Steaks
• Sandwiches
• Seafoods
Featuring
Kentucky Fried Chicken

The Flamingo
IRVINGTON PLAZA
Open 10:11 10
FL. 9-3211

TEENAGERS!!
ENROLL NOW
CHARM SCHOOL
IN IRVINGTON

Age Groups from 12 to 20—10 Week Course . . . To Include
Make Up and Skin Care — Hair Styling — Figure Control
Color and Selection of Clothing — Proper Etiquette
Hobbies — Poise and Modeling
For Personal Interview Call
Fleetwood 9-3034

FLOWERS FROM PAUL'S
ARE APPRECIATED

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Broad Ripple Ave.
245 N. Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

Blue Devils Hope of City in State Meet Tomorrow Shackle and Pride Star in Eleventh Sectional Title

Huff Captures Mile in 4:10

It took three Washington Track Sectional records and a lot of improvement to turn the trick, but the Howe Hornets captured their fourth consecutive Sectional title and eleventh in 22 years by scoring 49 points, slipping by the nearest foe, Southport, by 10 hard-earned markers.

Displaying fine team balance, Howe garnered seven blue ribbons while runner-up Southport managed only to win first in the 880, low hurdles, and 880 relay.

Although a very cool evening, things began to warm up very fast, especially for Howe fans, as Glenn Pride clipped off a new record in the trials of the high hurdles. This time of :15.1 ranked him first among contenders in the highs before the Regional at Tech last week, and second in the state for all Sectionals.

Pride also tied Ned Fox of Franklin Township, County Champ in the 440, as they turned in identical times of :52.8.

Another iron man for the Hornets was Senior Steve Shackle, who broke two records by winning the 100-yard dash in :10.0 and the 220 in :22.6. He also was the broad jump with a 21-1 1/2 leap.

AT WASHINGTON
TEAM SCORES: Howe 49 (22 and mile relay); Southport 39 (18 and both relays); Wood 24 1/2 (7 and 880 relay); Mount 29 (40); Washington 9 (2); Plainfield 8 (2); Schenectady 5 (1); Franklin Township 4 (1); Walden 2 (1); Decatur Central 2 (1); Edinburg 1 1/2 (1); Greenwood 1 (1).
100-1. Pride, Howe; 2. Miller, Southport; 3. Conley, Southport; 4. Woodbury, Howe. Time 15.5 (Pride set new record in trials at :15.1); 220-1. Shackle, Howe, 1950.
Mile-1. Huff, Howe; 2. Griffin, Mount; 3. Koby, Walden; 4. Grew, Southport. Time 4:10.
100-1. Shackle, Howe; 2. Davis, Wood; 3. Albright, Southport; 1. Peters, Greenwood. Time :10.0 (New record); old record :10.1, Eddy, Howe, 1943.)
440-1. Pride, Howe, and Fox, Franklin; 2. 3. Kruse, Southport; 1. Tinkner, Southport. Time :52.8.
880-1. Fountain, Southport; 2. Chastain, Mount; 3. Dill, Southport; 4. Jahn, Washington. Time 2:04.5.
110-1. Conley, Southport; 2. Page, Plainfield; 3. Price, Decatur Central; 4. T. VanArsdale, Mount. Time :10.7.
220-1. Shackle, Howe; 2. McGraw, Wood; 3. Myers, Schenectady; 4. Nuckels, Howe. Time :22.6 (New record); old record :22.7, Caldwell, Mount, 1939; Wilkey, Southport, 1953.)
Relay-1. Dyer, Wood; 2. Tie among



"BRING 'EM ON" say seniors Glenn Pride and Steve Shackle, two Hornets qualifiers for the State Meet tomorrow at Tech. Glenn will be trying to win his specialty, the high hurdles, and Steve, the 100-yd. dash, in which he finished fourth last year. (Photo by Perry Holman)



Birk Fires 76 in Regional Meet; City Net Battle in Full Swing

By John Marosky

Results of the Regional Golf meet at Riverside Park golf course on May 16 found Howe placing 14th in a field of 30 mid-state teams. Playadown with a team score of 308 won the Regionals and a member of the Hagers-town team was medalist of the meet. The Hornets' score totaled 358 and Jim Birk was medalist for Howe with a 76.

In earlier meets North Central defeated the Hornets 104-1 1/2 and Warren Central dropped Howe 10-8.

On the tennis scene, Howe topped Shortridge 5-2 on the 12th of May and was beaten by Tech and Park 6-1 on the 13th and 15th respectively.

The City Tourney started Wednesday, May 20. This tourney is separated into divisions for 1st man, 2nd man, and on down to 5th man in singles. It is also classified for 1st and 2nd divisions in doubles.

This arrangement, initiated last year, gives boys individual and doubles awards, but it does not determine the city champ.

Home of Early American Furniture

SMITH FURNITURE

"Furniture That Makes a House a Home"

4601 E. Tenth Street FL. 6-7233



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

One of the biggest questions looming in your mind about now is what to give that special someone. This gift will have to have a significance and individuality that the receiver will always treasure. What other gift but a Loudermilk photograph could possess such qualities.

All that you would expect of a highly skilled and experienced artist will go into the making of your photograph. A Loudermilk picture is perfect not only as a graduation gift, but also as a gift for any and every occasion. Ask about his true-to-life coloring that will make your portrait look as if it could talk.

Why wear out your shoe-leather hunting, or yourself thinking, when Loudermilk can save you time and money with a gift you know cannot be duplicated?

Just remember:

When out on a limb about what to give, A Loudermilk gift is one that will live.

Loudermilk Studios

Board of Trade Building

Call ME. 6-3469 for an appointment

143 N. Meridian

Hornets Send Three To State; Two Records Broken At Regionals

By Ray Jones

Credit must be given where credit is due, and at the regional track meet, on Friday, May 15, credit seemed to be due to city rival Shortridge, who came from behind to win the meet by five points.

We also want to give credit to the three Howe runners who are going to the state meet tomorrow. They are Glenn Pride, who placed 2nd in the High Hurdles, Steve Shackle, who placed 3rd in the 100 yd. dash, and Mike Matthews, who tied for 3rd in the High Jump.

The regionals this year were filled with action, for even though there were but two records broken, there were some very good times. Records were broken in the 440 yd. dash by Jim Sturgeon, defending champ from Lawrenceburg, with a time of 49.6, and in the High Jump by Gerry Williams of Shortridge with a jump of 6 ft. 3 3/4 in.

Albert Evans of Shortridge was the only double winner of the day winning both dashes, the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 in 22.5. Art Campbell of Broad Ripple won the mile in 4:29.1, then came back to take 2nd in the half mile.

In the mile Ken Huff of Howe placed 5th, one place out of a point, while Glenn Pride placed 5th in the 440 after getting boxed in on the curve.

Noblesville pulled a mild upset in the mile relay traveling the distance in 3:26.9, only 2

seconds off a record. In the 880 relay Shortridge won with a respectable 1:32.4.

Giants Victim 5-4;

Marsh Wins First

Keeping its record at an even 500, Howe won 5-4 over Ben Davis last Friday. Howe's Don Marshall came through with some fine clutch hitting and pitching to pick up his first win of the season. The team bounced back with its win over Ben Davis after losing to Greenfield 6-2 in a game which Howe was as cold as the weather.

Howe previously had smashed Zionsville with an 11-0 victory. Ron Yeskie went all the way picking up his second win of the season while striking out 14.

Ben Davis 0 1 3 0 0 0-4 0
Howe 0 2 0 3 0 0-5 5
Hamilton, Schobel and Boyer; Marshall and Clark.

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at

Frisch's BIGBOY

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian

Enjoy Bowling At
PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY INC.
High School Rates
Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
30¢ Per Game
20 Alleys Equipped
With Automatic Pinspotters
OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY
SAT. & SUN.
7712 E. Washington
FL. 6-0713

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shops"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

FOR THE PROM RENT A FORMAL

Newest And Smartest
Dinner Jackets For
Young Men

SEE OUR WONDERFUL PROM SPECIAL!

All Accessories Provided

"It Pays To Rent From Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WA. 3-8333

For The Prom White Dinner Jackets

\$22.95

Tuxedo Pants

\$9.95

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Nights till 9:00

THE HOWE TOWER

Vol. 21 No. 15

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

June 5, 1959

Violet Hill Bids Adieu to Mr. Sharp, Grads of '59



Arm in Arm—Senior class president Lee Hopper; old friend of Howe, retiring principal Charles M. Sharp, and senior Linda Kuonen, retiring editor-in-chief of the *Hilltopper*, walk through the halls of Howe recalling their many experiences. All three will be together at Commencement Wednesday, June 10.

Farewell

You are members of a good school system and of a good high school. These became good not by chance but because of citizens who provided the necessary money, because of interested parents of this community, because of the conscientious teachers and administrators, and because of loyal students like you. These people have been inspired by our traditional slogans, "Howe Done Is Well Done", "Leave Howe The Better Not The Worse For Your Having Been Here", and "The Future Belongs To Those Who Prepare For It."

Of these traditions you may well be proud and resolve to preserve them and pass them to succeeding generations as they were passed to you.

I, too, am proud that I have had the good fortune to have been associated with the Indianapolis schools for 43 years, including 21 years at Howe as its first principal. I have tried to give my best to the job and to inspire others to do likewise.

It is now time for me to leave. I have enjoyed my association with you. If I see you next year it will be in an unofficial position; a new principal will be in my place. Give him your support and Howe will go on to greater glory. Goodbye.

Sincerely,
C. M. Sharp

Scribes Ready For Institutes

As the end of school draws near, and the thoughts of many high school students turn toward a cool splash at their favorite pool or lake, or taking a luxurious vacation in sun-spangled Florida, others are planning to attend college and university journalism workshops.

This summer, 13 Howe students will journey to the Indiana High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University for a two-week period. They will learn ways to solve the many problems of newspaper and yearbook work. Janice Meyer, managing editor, will attend a five-week journalism institute at Northwestern University from June 28 to August 2.

Next year's Tower editors, Mike McDonald, editor-in-chief; Rita Biddle, news; Fred Shick, editorials; Lynda Bell, features; Shirley Applegate, sports; Alaska Haugh, copy; Betty Harryman, assistant copy editor; Jane Shick, business manager; Bonnie Jo Burk and Leslie Freeman, reporters, will attend the Institute at Indiana University.

Diane Hawke, director of the news bureau, will attend the I.U. Institute on a full paid scholarship from the Indianapolis News.

Hilltopper editor-in-chief Emily Cronau, associate editor Karen Kish, and activities editor Deanna Callahan will attend the third session of the Institute where they will coordinate plans for the 1960 Hilltoppers.

Vespers and Commencement Mark 19th Graduation Here

Mr. C. M. Sharp will attend his last Commencement as Principal June 10 at 6:30 on the front campus. He will leave Howe with the nineteenth graduating class.

Mr. Grant W. Hawkins, member of the Board of School Commissioners, will present diplomas to graduating seniors. Mr. Sharp will name the Honor Roll and present awards, honors, and scholarships won. Senior Class President Lee Hopper will present the Class gift.

The Reverend Robert G. Nelson will offer the invocation and the benediction.

Four seniors will speak on the theme for this year's Commencement, "The Class of '59 Considers". John Gaebler's topic is "American Public Education". Linda Kuonen will speak on "The High School Graduate". Knox Abernethy's topic is "What America Requires Today", and Anne Husted will speak on "The Promise of Tomorrow".

The procession of the cup and gown-clad seniors will be accompanied by the orchestra's playing the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance".

Alumni Dance To Be June 19

Retiring principal, Charles M. Sharp, will be recognized at the annual Alumni dance at West Lake June 19. Vic Knight's orchestra will provide the music.

Candidates for 1960 President of the Alumni Association are Dave Liechtenauer, '56; Don Brown, '48; Tom Lefton, '47; Ted Ambuhl, '45; and James Martin, '43.

Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and are available at the door only.

Speakers, Seniors Ready for Vespers

The members of the Senior Class of '59 will don their caps and gowns for the Vespers Service, Sunday, June 7. They will assemble in the auditorium at 3:30 p. m.

Speakers at Vespers will be the Rev. John K. Abernethy, Vespers; The Rev. Robert Halls, Invocation; and the Rev. James W. Cox Sr., Benediction.

The orchestra will provide music for the processional and the recessional.

Leffler To Welcome Future Alumni

That "night of all nights" for the seniors is fast approaching. This year's annual Senior Prom, to be June 10 from 10:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M., marks the climax of four years of hard work and good fun for the June graduates.

Unlike most Howe dances, which are held in the school, the Prom is to be at the Indiana Reef. Students don't have to worry about refreshments or decorations for this dance either, since all that is taken care of by the Reef.

Vic Knight's band will play for the semi-formal affair, which will follow the Commencement ceremonies.

At the dance Mike Leffler, alumni president, will welcome the Class of '59 into the Howe Alumni Association, breaking the last ties to the name "Howe Student!"

Honors Day Assembly Recognizes Student Effort and Achievement

Top-ranking seniors and other award winners this past year were recognized during the Honors Day Assembly June 3.

Senior Honor Major Award winners dominated the program. These awards were given to top-ranking seniors majoring with excellence in a particular department. The highest-ranking pupil in each department was then awarded the Kiwanis Medal, with the exception of English which has five Medal winners.

This year's Kiwanis Medals went to Ann Boer, art; Nancy Smith, business education; Knox Abernethy, Dave Carmichael, Linda Kuonen, Barbara Stafford, and Carolyn Stumm, English; Chattie Shields, home economics; Dave Joyce, industrial arts; Knox Abernethy, foreign language; Paul Medlock, math; Bill Tempelmeyer, science; and Glenn Pride, social studies. Danny Graves and Pat Smith received the Kiwanis Medal for out-

standing service on the Student Council.

Major Award Winners
Senior Honor Major Award winners in the various departments are Carol Bohler, Dave Dimmett, and Ronnie Howe, art; Carolyn Sue Mathias, Judith Ann Fitch, Maryellen Smartz, Marilyn Atwood, and Judi Hannewald, business education; Anne Husted, Pat Sweeney, Sally Applegate, and Karen Peterson, English; Sharon Landers, Diane Haertig, and Susan Long, home economics; Fred Ennis, Jerry Ernest, and Donald Ingie, industrial arts.

American Legion
American Legion Good Citizenship Award recipients are James Surface and Rita Biddle. The Altrusa Award for the outstanding junior girl went to Susan White. Knox Abernethy and Paul Medlock received National Merit Certificates.

Several students were given special awards and recognition for outstanding achievement in particular areas. Knox Abernethy was awarded the Eta Sigma Phi Award for excellence in Latin. Dave Carmichael won the Merle Sidner Award as the outstanding senior in journalism at Howe.

The National Council of English Teachers awards went to Anne Husted, Linda Kuonen and John Gaebler. Anne Husted also received the Riley Award for excellence in English.

Past Presidents
Joe Clendenin, Senior Hi-Y; Lana Crossland, Tri-Hi-Y; and Tom Hollingsworth, Beta-Hi-Y received Hi-Y Past President's pins. Bill Tempelmeyer was honored for achieving high scores in the Mathematical Association of America tests.

Other students, who received awards for special achievement were Diane Hawke for her winning chemistry essay; Dave Carmichael and Bill Tempelmeyer, the Bausch and Lomb Award in science; Janice Brenner, Nancy McGillem, and Jeanette Campbell, Future Scientists of America; Glenn Pride and Dave Schubert, Science Fair.

Other awards given by outside organizations include American Society of Women Accountants, Gail Emery; Chi Chapter, Pi Omega Pi Business Education, Judi Hannewald; and N.O.M.A. Spelling Award, Linda Rethemeyer.

Scholastic Magazine Awards
Scholastic Magazine Awards went to Gloria Archer, Ann Boer, Beverly Cole, Dave Dimmett, Kay Duncan, Gary Flynn, Carolyn Glumel, Virginia Gresham, Ronnie Hiewer, and Sherry Johnson.

Other recipients of the same award are Bryn Mayotte, Margaret Pete, James Phillips, Judy Revell, Margaret Shearer, Don Small, Sharon Smith, Nancy Strauser, Carolyn Utigard, and Pat Van Sell.

The Rifle Team was honored as City Champions and projectionists, business managers,

(Continued on Page 4)

School Stands As Monument To Leadership of Mr. Sharp

It has been said that an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man. So it is with Howe. The shadow is that of devotion and effort; the man is Mr. Sharp.

It is useless to try to find flowery adjectives when writing a tribute to Mr. Sharp. The best policy is to say simply that which is true.

He came to Howe in 1938 when America was trying to pull herself out of the depression. The first years were probably trying ones — as well as rewarding ones — trying because of the war and the mistakes that were made in establishing Howe; rewarding because of the success of finally making this school a notable institution.

It has been under his guidance that the rules and regulations which govern the State of Howe have been formulated.

Mr. Sharp has always tried to maintain good relations with the faculty and the students. He does not try to put himself on a higher plane than those around him, and yet we respect him for he is a man of principle. We respect him for his courage to stand by his principles and do what he thinks is best for Howe.

His devotion and efforts have made Howe one of the great schools of Indiana, and in a very real sense this school stands as a monument to Charles M. Sharp, builder and educator.

Au revoir, Mr. Sharp!

—Janie Shick

Ambition Will Tell Beginning or End?

Let this not be the end, but just the beginning. The merry month of June is upon us, and learning is cast aside. Learning is plowed asunder by summer jobs, picnics, swimming, open houses, and general free-for-alls. Upon being asked what we have accomplished during the summer, we will truthfully answer, nothing. How many of us can say that we read "Hippolytus" by Euripides, or attended a lecture on ballet, or saw an art exhibit? Not many, I am sad to say.

When summer comes, we tend to turn off our brains, wait two months, and crucially wake them up again. We have lost two precious months that could have been put to good use.

In our modern society, competition is keen; other societies may be getting the jump on us. If we read but one book, or work just one difficult mathematics problem this summer, we will have kept our brains alive and will have gained by doing so.

—Larry Brown

Journey

The hill was high. Now that he had passed the gate he was able to see far ahead. Were life's adventures and joys over or just beginning? Anyway, he was on his own; he must choose his own course now. He looked forward and then started down the pathway.

Soon he came to a town whose people seemed happy and busy. A farmer tending his crops, a doctor hurrying to make a call, the mother laughing and playing with her children in the park; all these had a purpose until from somewhere money fell onto the road, and they all left whatever they were doing to claw and grab for it. He walked on.

Others journeyed with him. They were tired too, but they traveled on until they reached another hill. Then some laughingly stopped and remained where they were; one began to cry. To his left and right some turned back. He looked up ahead and climbed the hill.

He had come a long way, but why? Then ahead of him he saw two men standing beside a stream. Beyond was a great city. These too had made a journey, had followed the road signs. But now, they must make their own markers. One bent, picked up a stone, and hurled it at a dog. This was his first contribution to his world. The other took stones and built a bridge. The lad approaching watched and thought.

Then, the lad joined the builder and crossing the bridge, the two walked on together to build a life.

—Marsia Merkle

Responsibility Handed Down At Graduation

Once each year there comes a moment of both celebration and sad reflection in high schools throughout the nation.

To all, it contains special meaning. To those who have spent twelve years in preparation to enter the world of competition and opportunity, it is filled with the meaning of achievement, the value of friendship, and the challenge of individual ambitions. To those of us whose educational foundations are still under construction, it is also a moment of accomplishment, but moreover, it is the time when the graduating seniors place a trust on our shoulders which formerly rested upon theirs.

This trust is one of responsibility; a responsibility which calls for the betterment of ourselves, and in turn, the advancement of our school.

We shall accept this trust — accept it with the thought that, if time should rate our efforts alongside those of the Graduating Class of 1959, we shall know that we will have left our school "better for our having been there."

This is Commencement.

—Bob Chenault

Today's Quote

We all should be interested in the future, because that is where we are going to spend the rest of our lives.

—C. F. Kettering

Pomp and . . .

Memories of Routines Remain

In only five days, the class of '59 will make the last trip down the steps of Violet Hill, this time attired in caps and gowns and marching to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." It has been four years since we first sat quaking in the freshman orientation assembly and then were taken to our home rooms for class assignments.

Eight times we have received class assignments, and we have fumed and muttered disgustedly that none of our friends were in our lunch hall. We have talked and chatted about everything imaginable; we have laughed and giggled over the most commonplace incidents. We have studied until all hours of the night, completing a research theme at the last minute. We have danced at the Brown and Gold; we have survived four Sectionals.

Another Meeting

Countless committees and clubs have claimed our attention as we prepared for another meeting or assembly. We have snatched one last glance in the mirror before we stepped out for an evening at the Sweetheart Dance. We have every spring welcomed the Violet Queen and her court.

We have run through the rain from the parking lot to barely make first-hour classes.

Around the Clock

The clock on the Tower has almost fulfilled its 35,064 hours since we first began our four years at Howe. We have completed a myriad of courses, and we have had fun. But more than that we have begun our march toward maturity.

Our characters have undergone the most subtle changes, often not even recognizable to ourselves until one day we realize that our thinking is not quite the same as it was two months ago. We have made important decisions regarding our philosophy of life. Sometimes, in trying to be accepted by the group, we have made mistakes, and sometimes when we have disagreed with the crowd, we have become bitter and disillusioned.

Tolerance Developed

Finally, we have maintained our own ideals but have also developed a sort of tolerance of others' mistakes. This does not mean that we condone their wrongs but that we have found that everyone is human and able.

A certain amount of steadiness has come to be ours. We are not fully mature, and certainly we are not yet grown up. We have a long way to go before we reach adulthood, but we are beginning to see ourselves in perspective with life and to view the gateway to the path we are to follow.

—Anne Hustell

Senior Editors Say Farewell; Achievements Follow Them

Old editors never die; they just go away. And so as the school year comes to a close, walking towards the future are five Tower editors.

Editor-in-chief Dave Carmichael is planning to enter Northwestern University to major in Civil Engineering. He is leaving behind a record that includes the American Legion Good Citizenship Award, the Merle Sidener Award for outstanding work in journalism, and the Bausch & Lomb Science Award.

Anne Husted, associate editor, and also a recipient of the American Legion Good Citizenship Award, has received the National Council of Teachers of English Award and the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. She was the U.N. Representative last October and will be a commencement speaker.

DePauw will be Anne's stamping grounds next fall. Majors in English and political science are her plans.

John Gaebler, editorial editor, was the delegate to this year's Student Burgess Meeting, won a bronze medal in the comprehensive mathematics competition, and is a three-star Thespiian.

John's major will be in physics or biology at Purdue University.

Feature editor, Sally Applegate, was secretary of the Student Council, and wrote a P.R.R. script for this year's productions.

Sal plans to major in music

education at Indiana University.

Dean McDowney, copy editor, was a member of the All-star Tower staff for 1957-58, won the Lilly Endowment Scholarship, and is a Junior Deacon in the DeMolay.

Dean plans to enter Butler University where he will major in political science and American History.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.
Fl. 7-8307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief	Mike McDonald
Managing Editor	Janice L. Myer
News Editor	Rita Boyd
Editorial Editor	Fred Shick
Feature Editor	Lynda
Sports Editor	Shirley Applegate
Copy Editor	Klasika Haug
Assistant Copy Editor	Betty Harrington
Circulation Manager	Sandy Willy
Photographers	Terry Holman, Den Johnson, Don Johnson
Cartoonist	Charles Campbell
Newspaper Adviser	Miss Carolyn Hold
Business Manager	Janie Shick
Advertising Adviser	Mr. Frank T. Tolson
Principal	C. M. Sharp
Copyreaders:	Esther Crandall, Judy Harsin, Vicki Kenner
	Jeannie Kightlinger, Judy Lee, Ginny Lelpnitz, Cynthia M. Millan, Susan Price, Doris Roesener, Susan Simpson, and Karen Swihart.
Reporters:	Janice Bremer, Larry Brown, Bob Chenault, Leslie Freeman, Phil Hopping, Ray Jones, Mehinda Morrow, Barbara Parke, Carol Rafert, Errol Spears, Jim Surfact, John Townsend, and Carol Vance.
Director of News Bureau	Diane Havel
Staff:	Bonnie Jo Burk, Jeannette Cord, Ellen Jones, Mary Owen, Doty Shake, Starlyn Simms, and Sandy Setzinger.

Au Revoir, Valette, Adios, Sayonara — Good-by

Mr. Sharp To End A 48-Year Career; His Own Life Is Greatest Memorial

By Lynda Bell

After 48 years in the public schools, 43 of these years in Indianapolis, our principal Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp is retiring. Pupils, faculty, alumni, and other friends have given speeches, receptions, and gifts in his honor. But the greatest memorial to Mr. Sharp is the story of his own life.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1888, Mr. Sharp attended elementary and high school there, and, in 1907, graduated as president of his high school class. In the same year he entered Wittenberg College in Springfield. Wittenberg is the "Butler" of Springfield.

Had Summer Job

A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he graduated in 1911 with an A.B. degree in science and mathematics. Like many Howe students, Mr. Sharp had a summer job. He worked in a men's furnishing store and a machine shop at International Harvester in Springfield.

His first teaching assignment was in high school at Rensselaer, Indiana. For two years he taught science and mathematics; then he became principal.

After teaching at Noblesville, Mr. Sharp came to Shortridge where he taught chemistry, his favorite subject.

The next year brought World War I, the Field Artillery, and the Officer's Training School in Louisville, Kentucky.

At Manual 19 years

In December, Mr. Sharp began teaching at Manual where he was the head of the Science Department for seven years and then became vice-principal for 12 years. In 1919, the Shortridge librarian Miss Nell Ridpath, became Mrs. C. M. Sharp.

In 1930, Mr. Sharp received his Master's degree in Administration from Butler and then did further work in science at the University of Chicago and Ohio State. He was accepted into the Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic organization.



Mr. Charles M. Sharp, Howe's first 21-year man.

Howe was constructed in 1938, and Mr. Sharp was selected as the first principal.

Organized P.T.A.

Our principal organized a P.T.A., which has had the largest membership in the city for the past two years. He was

recently made a life member of the P.T.A. Mr. Sharp also helped form the Men's 400 club which sponsored our first football team in 1944.

Our first Student Council was sponsored by Mr. Sharp, and a big problem was the selection of a school emblem and colors. They experimented with combinations with white, but "didn't get anywhere" because the other six schools in the city at that time were all using white.

It was the fall of the year and the Student Council was impressed with the colors of the chrysanthemums, so they chose our present colors, brown and gold. In 1941, when our gym was built, the architect included a stone over an exit one bearing three little Howe horns, the crest that was designed by our first council. A very modern person might think, as Mr. Sharp does, that "They look like little jet bombers."

Served Professionally

A former chairman of the biology and chemistry sections of the Indiana State Teacher's Association, he has also been Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President and President of the Indiana Secondary Principals' Association.

A member of the Wesley Foundation Board at Purdue, he also belongs to the Nurse's Education Committee of Methodist Hospital and the Irvington Post of the American Legion.

For 21 years, Mr. Sharp has acted as Secretary to the Indianapolis Principals' Association.

A charter member of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Mr. Sharp teaches a class for young adults. He formerly attended Central Avenue Methodist where he taught for 25 years. In short, this is the picture of Mr. Sharp, that distinguished gentleman who will be forever in the library—and the heart—of Howe.

Howe Loses Mrs. Moore To Private Enterprise

By Carol Vance

"Please come in." This phrase is spoken many times in one day as students, faculty, and administrators enter the small cubicle behind the desk in Room 125. This is the office of Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mr. Sharp's Secretary-Treasurer. She is retiring this year after serving here for 21 years. She came to Howe from Manual with Mr. Sharp July 5, 1938.

She writes and edits the teachers' weekly bulletins, takes care of the budget, schedules and obtains the permits for activities that take place in the building after five o'clock, and finds substitute teachers.

Busy With Bulletins

Mrs. Moore is kept busy issuing the semester end and beginning bulletins, too. She states, "It's quite a job because they are so detailed." The recent issue was 23 pages long.

The budgets that are made out by the various department heads and activity sponsors are formulated and controlled by Mrs. Moore. She coordinates the reports required by the Public School Office. Delegating different jobs to office girls is a part of Mrs. Moore's role as Office Manager.

Key Conclusion

The story of the keys is a favorite of Mrs. Moore's many experiences here at Howe. She and Mr. Sharp entered the brand-new building for the first time July 5, 1938, and immediately went to the office, Room 125. They found a hall room with only a table and a corrugated box.

The box contained hundreds of keys, three keys to every corridor and six keys to every cupboard in the building. Mr. Sharp and Mrs. Moore had to match the keys and find out where all the keys fitted. They found this out by matching the numbers written on the keys to the corresponding written numbers on the blueprints.

Will Open Shop

Mrs. Moore has been active in the National Association of Educational Secretaries and the Indiana Association of which she is a past president. She helped found the Indianapolis Marion County Association and has also served as president of that organization.

Looking ahead, Mrs. Moore and her husband are planning to open a gift shop on the southern route of Road 31. They will sell jewelry, imparted gifts, pottery, figurines, glassware, baby gifts, and cards. They are going to specialize in party favors and gift wrapping, which Mrs. Moore has demonstrated to various girl's clubs here.

Ballerina Marina Chapman Dances Into Butler Scholarship

By Betty Harryman

Marina Chapman, Howe's "prima ballerina," has danced away with this year's Margaret Sear Rosenbuhl Scholarship for dancing. Her magical feet have captured for her the grand prize of \$250 in cash and a year's tuition at Butler University.

"The contest for the scholarship is opened every year for dancing students all over the state," explains Marina. Judges come here from various parts of the country to select the dancer who has the most potential for becoming a professional ballerina.

Studied Six Years

Last year Marina tied with sophomore Sandra Ray for the prize. Sandra was runner-up this year.

Marina has taken ballet for six years at Jordan College of Music.

"The contest for the scholarship is opened every year for dancing students all over the state," explains Marina. Judges come here from various parts of the country to select the dancer who has the most potential for becoming a professional ballerina.

Other changes made were the enlarging of kitchens (to provide a more ample food supply) and the extending of lots for greatly needed athletic facilities.

April 25, she danced in the

premiere performance of the Indianapolis Civic Ballet Company and was one of the very few dancers to receive special notice by the critics for outstanding grace and ability. "The troupe made four performances in all," says Marina, "at Ft. Wayne, in Bloomington, and two in Indianapolis."

Planning to make ballet her career, Marina is going to study dancing in New York this summer. In the past she had the privilege of having classes with the New York Civic Ballet Company and the Ballet Russe.

So Much Beauty

"Dancing offers so much," says Marina. "You get a great personal satisfaction from it, yet you always know you're giving to others. And there's so much beauty!"

Aside from dancing, this lovely dark-haired ballerina likes to draw, shave people, and take quiet walks through the wonders of nature.

But these pleasures always have to play second fiddle to Marina's first love, dancing. She says, "It seems as though I were born to do it, as if there were nothing else."

Underclassmen Exchange Ideas On Glories of Seniorhood

Phil Hopping, Freshman

The typical freshman views the average senior with awe, suspicion, panic, uncertainty, and the horrifying question, "Is this my fate?"

"Will I become this mass of confusion trying to go in three directions at once?"

"This pious being who is on the road to college greatness?"

Jane Shick, Sophomore

Seniors aren't really so different.

They're two years older and wiser, but not so much so that it has gone to many of their heads.

Seniors can sometimes appear to be very sophisticated and look down on the antics of people like me. I suppose I'll be the same way when I'm a senior.

They often get carried away with their tangents and go way out on a limb, but they seldom hang themselves.

Judy Lee, Junior

Well, little junior, so you want to be a senior, do you? So you want to have first choice in school functions, and you want to set a proper example for the wee ones, freshmen, and such. So you want to be respected, and you want to be the leader, set the example for school spirit for the little guys, sophomores, and such. So you want to devote your time to snap courses, like physics and math, and you want to be a hero to the fellows a step lower, juniors and such.

So you want to be a senior? Well here's a secret, so do I.

Practical?

Students Design Dreams on Paper

By Shirley Applegate

Would you like a swimming pool in your back yard and a tennis court built on your roof? Perhaps you might prefer a roller-coaster circling your property.

Biology students are making their dreams come true — if only on paper. They are studying landscaping, and the main project is to make a scale drawing of their homes. Completing this, they are to redraw their lots, making any "practical" changes that are necessary.

But these students have gone hog-wild with their "dream homes". They have included all kinds of zany additions from lavish fountains to "Little 500" race tracks running around the borders of their lots.

Swimming pools strike the

Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

stage managers and Tower business managers were recognized. Lions Club Awards went to Robert Sohn, bookkeeping; Judi Hannevald, shorthand; and Patsy Jo Simpkins, shorthand.

Language Medals

Silver Medal winners in the Latin Contest were Carole Fields, Latin I; Stephen Kuemper, Latin II; Jeannie Kightlinger, Latin III; Janet Cardwell, Latin IV; and Esther Crandell, Cicero.

First-place medal winners in Spanish I, II, III, and IV, and advanced Spanish respectively were Alice Abbott, Barbara Uhle, Allen Hatcher, Karen Kish, and Lyndy Bell. Second-place medal winners in the same sequence were Ronald Lee, Renee Wise, Robert Wurren, Margaret Austin, and Sarah Miller.

Teachers Remembered

Teachers were not forgotten on Honors Day. Mr. William Smith was honored as the Outstanding Science Teacher of the Year. Mr. Tony Minutel and Mr. Charles Ruschaupt received their ten-year pins. The Science Department received the Kroger Award and was honored for participating in the National Science Fair.

All awards were in the forms of pins, plaques, symbolic keys, ribbons, and a few scholarships.



All Hail—Violet Queen Betty Hart approaches her throne to reign over the annual May Pageant on Violet Hill. She is followed by her pages, Joyce Kockritz and Rachel Lee, and her court, Judy Craig, Dolly Davis, Jeanne Goode, and Brenda Halbrooks.

Chewing Gum, Driving Ability Typical Wills of '59 Graduates

What comes (among other things) into every senior's head as this year ends? Why the Senior Wills of course! And they're napping up everywhere. The bequests, made each year by the graduating seniors, range anywhere from chewing gum to a loud voice.

These seniors will be following:

Jeanette Campbell—my contact lenses to Ed Diehl so he can see the picture on his ceiling without his glasses.
Sandy Lee—my chewing gum to Mrs. Rowe.

Joe Clendenin—my safe driving and ability record to Danny Graves.

Paul Kuemper—my clockwatching ability to next year's seniors who wish to get to home room on time and beat the stampede out again.

Judy Stevens—my loud voice to Mr. Stirling so he can stand in the middle of the hall and yell out announcements when the P.A. breaks down.

Linda Kuonen—my mistakes in the 1959 Hilltopper to the 1960 staff.

Seniors Learn Trade Secrets; Juniors Spy 'Senior Grouch'

Seniors are complex, many-sided people. Over the years, they learn just which classes they can be late to without getting a conference, how to reach a seat on the top of the bleachers during the Sectionals without stepping on any fingers, and how to fit a car into the student parking lot on a rainy day. Having learned all this, seniors sometimes begin to feel as though there is nothing left to learn, no new frontiers to conquer. This often leads to a period of great depression known as the "senior grouch."

For about a week, during his final semester, the senior feels moody, irritable, and doesn't seem to care anymore. Most seniors snap out of this after a week of being miserable. The "senior grouch" is most noticeable to juniors because they have the closest contact with the class of '59.

Many Decisions

Seniors face many decisions during four years, each of which leaves an impression on their subconscious mind.

For instance, a senior who decided as a freshman to be in

the National Honor Society as a junior, and made it, is likely to be a studious, aggressive, and ambitious senior. The senior who as a sophomore turned up the water pressure on the hall fountains is probably a fairly well-adjusted senior but not carrying as hard a schedule as the first example. The senior who as a junior was working as an assistant in one of the school science labs is likely well on his way to a scientific career and may be very serious indeed.

Choose Rings

Being a junior also brings the problem of deciding on a senior ring. Senior rings often reflect the personality of their owner. The wearers of blue rings may be of a quiet, retiring nature. Those with red rings are ambitious, quick, and probably have vibrant personalities. Black stones can indicate an interest in astronomy and celestial beauties of the night sky. (Especially on a date) Rainbow stones often belong to the nature lover and

(Continued on Page 6)

**NONWEILER'S
FLOOR COVERING**
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

ARBOGAST, Florist
FOR THE PERFECT CORSAGE
AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Shop
ARBOGAST
457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

**For The Prom
White Dinner Jackets**
\$22.95
Tuxedo Pants
\$9.95
**HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR**
EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

- Steaks
- Sandwiches
- Seafoods

Featuring
**Kentucky Fried
Chicken**
The Flamingo
IRVINGTON PLAZA
Open 10 til 10
FL. 9-5211

College
can fit your
family's budget

**WITH THIS NEW
COLLEGE CERTIFICATE PLAN**

- Lets you finance payment to school of choice for all or part of college education.
- Pays all charges for tuition, room and board, laboratory fees and other educational expenses.
- Spreads payments over a period as long as eight years for the usual four-year college course.
- Includes life and total and permanent disability insurance on provider to pay balance due so that student may complete education.

Fill out coupon below, or phone our Education Finance Division—today.

MEMBER
F.O.I.C.

AMERICAN FLETCHER
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Education Finance Division • Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Gentlemen:
Please send me additional information on the American Fletcher COLLEGE EDUCATION CERTIFICATE finance plan.

NAME _____
STREET OR RFD # _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

**ARLINGTON
FLOWER SHOP**
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

Home of Early American
Furniture
**SMITH
FURNITURE**
"Furniture That Makes a
House a Home"
4601 E. Tenth Street
FL. 6-7233

The Traditional
GRADUATION GIFT...
IS JEWELRY
Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
How Employers
Linda Kuonen — Mike Booher

We have the
Perfect Gift
for the "Greatest
Guy in the world"
FATHER'S DAY is
June 21
Also Hallmark Cards
**Wolman's
DRUGS**
Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

FOR GRADUATION
May We Suggest
A RECORD PLAYER
From
Bromley's **MUSIC SHOP**
11 Johnson Avenue FL. 7-9862
In Irvington

FOR THE PROM
RENT A FORMAL
Newest And Smartest
Dinner Jackets For
Young Men
SEE OUR WONDERFUL PROM SPECIAL!
All Accessories Provided
"It Pays To Rent From Lloyd's"
Lloyd's Formal Attire
2159 N. Meridian WA. 3-8333

Batsmen Victimize Redskins 6-2; Win Four Straight To End Season

By Carol Spears

Howe's baseball team came flying down the home stretch winning their last four games. After getting off to a slow start, the team settled down and ended the season with an 8 win 5 lost record.

Of all the defeats suffered by the team, there was only one game in which the Hornets were shut out. This was the Cathedral game in which Howe suffered a 7-0 defeat.

Howe's first win, in their final string of four was against Warren 4-2. Two fine catches by John Buckley stopped rallies started by the spunky Warriors. Don Marshall then came through with a hot one-hitter against Attucks as Howe won 6-1.

A late inning rally by the Hornets caught Lawrence 6-3 in the next game. The Hornets then ended the season with a sparkling 6-2 triumph over Manual.

Next year's team will be minus seven seniors who did a really fine job this year. They are: Don Marshall, Mike Justice, John Buckley, Chris Clark, Gary McKiernan, Bill Ott, and Freddie Hower.

Returning next year will be a fine crop of letter winners from this year. They are: Larry Whiteman, Errol Spears, Ron Yeskie, Steve Bruner, Dick Harpold, Bill Black, Ron Fortner, and Charles Davis.

LAWRENCE GAME		RH
Lawrence	0 0 3 0 0 0-3	5
Howe	0 0 1 1 0 4 x-5	8
Justice, Yeskie (3) and Clark; Nichols and McClellan		
WARREN GAME		RH
Warren	2 0 0 0 0 0-2	6
Howe	4 0 0 0 0 0 x-4	7
Yeskie, Marshall (6) and Clark; Yacum and Strefel.		



Dodging Rainstorms—Mike Justice, Don Marshall, and Chris Clark practice as the rain halts for a few minutes during a typical spring shower. Frequent as these showers were, this year's baseball schedule was plagued heavily with postponements and cancellations because of the weather.

Netters Place Second in City; Golf Team Looks to Next Year

The golf and tennis teams closed their season May 27, with the golf team losing to Seecina, 5-3, and the tennis team winning over Southport 7-0.

Lyman Combs's netters, ended with an 8-5 record, which includes victories over Attucks, Shortridge, Broad Ripple, Ben Davis, North Central, and Southport. Also, they were runners-up in the city meet.

Although the team will miss the services of captain John Beswick, coach Combs looks forward to a strong team next year with the return of four lettermen. These are Ron Banta, Ron Guidone, Jim Thompson, and city singles

champion George Nonweiler. The golf team, under the guidance of coach Fred Lemley, finished with a 7-8 record, including victories over Lawrence Central, Wood, Sacred Heart, Tech, Shortridge, Attucks, and Manual.

The team finished 14th in the regional meet out of a field of 28, and placed 10th in the city meet.

Coach Lemley believes that his team will be stronger next year with five returning.

Shackle's 10.1 Takes State; Roosevelt Wins Team Trophy

Steve Shackle, Senior trackster, put a fitting end to his high school track career by winning the 100-yard dash in the 1959 State High School Track and Field Meet, Saturday, May 23 as Gary Roosevelt toted away the team trophy with a strong finish in the deciding relays.

Shackle's 10.1 century and Glenn Pride's fifth place in the high hurdles accounted for Howe's six points which placed the Hornets in a tie with Evansville Bosse for tenth among the field of 82 survivors of Regional competition.

Mike Matthews, the remaining qualifier for Howe, failed to place in the high jump in which Shortridge's amazing 5-9 Gerry Williams broke the 6-4 record set by Muncie Central's Leo Williams 24 years ago. His 6-6 jump was only 1-4, of the Indiana school boy record held by Leroy Johnson of Mishawaka two years ago.

This was one among the three records which were broken. Steve Hibler, Fort Wayne

Concordia miler who finished second to Howe's Russ Lash in '58, won with an all time Indiana high school record of 4:19.8.

In fact, the mile pace was so strong that Ripple's Art Campbell, City, Sectional, and Regional champ, failed to place with an unofficial quite respectable time of 4:26.7, which was a full second better than his time of 1:27.7, season best for Indiana track.

The other record belongs to Rikhart's 880 relay team which nipped a tenth of a second of the 1:30.7 held by Gary Fruebel in 1950 with a very quick 1:30.6. This, however, was not enough to bring them the team championship, as they placed third with 18 1/8 points.

Ahead of Rikhart was defending champ, South Bend Central, with 19 points and, of course, the new champ Gary Roosevelt with 22 points, 14 of which they earned in the final relays.

TEAM SCORING	
Gary Roosevelt	22
SB Central	19
Chariot	17
Shortridge	12
FW North	11
Richmond	8
Carl Froel	8
Broad Ripple	8
Jeffersonville	8
Noblesville	8
Indle Tech	7 1/2
Kokomo	7
Logansport	7
Muncie Central	7
Evansville Bosse	6
Howe	6
Others: FW Concordia and Warren each 5; Hohari 4; New Albany and FW Central each 3 1/2; Valerius 2 1/2; Calumet, Concannon, Gary Tolkerson, Lawrenceville, and Pendleton each 2; Evansville Belts 1 1/2; Elma Green 1; Evansville Lincoln, Gary Emerson, Hammond, Attucks, Montone, and Rensselaer each 1/8	

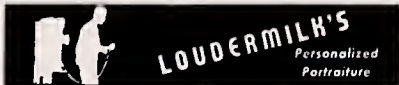
J.C.'s Sponsor Golf Tournament

The J.C.'s of Indianapolis are sponsoring a city golf tournament June 13 and 14 at South Grove Municipal Course. Anyone interested and under 18 as of August 15 is eligible. First and second place winners will receive trophies and the first four will participate in the State Championship which will be July 25 and 26 at Snrath Shank. Expenses will be paid for the State winner to compete at this year's national tournament to be at Portsmouth Virginia August 22 through 29.

For applications call Cliford 3-0105 or obtain one from Coach Fred Lemley or from any Pro-shop.

Graduation Comes But Once In A Lifetime

Keep This Important Occasion Forever Fresh In Your Memory With A Cap-And-Gown Portrait From



Special Student's Rates
Call for An Appointment . . . ME. 6-3469

Our New Address . . .
102 5 Pennsylvania



Reserves Post Undefeated Season; Frantz, Cobb, Simmons Top Scorers

Two undefeated seasons in a row is the record of Coach Russ Platt and his Reserve track team.

Mr. Platt says, "We had a very good season this year; we couldn't ask for a better one. This year the team balance was very good, and although we had three boys to score over 40 points, the rest of the team was very close together in scoring."

The three to score over 40 points were Dave Frantz, Bud Cobb and Mike Simmons. Simmons was undefeated in the 440 yd. dash. The mile and 880 relay teams were also undefeated. The mile relay team was usually composed of four of the following: Simmons, Jeff Irving, Charles Adkins, and Bob Squires while the 880 relay was usually made up of Mansfield Lambirth, Dave Frantz, Tom Fiesel, Bob Spaulding and Darlin Billups.

More comments by Mr. Platt were that the team was stronger than usual this year in the field events, and that the middle distance and distance runners showed great promise.

Coach Platt states, "Next year many of the boys from this year's reserve team should be running varsity. I was very glad to have worked with this fine bunch of boys."

Seniors Learn Trade Secrets

(Continued from Page 4)

he probably keeps goldfish. Lack of a ring shows probably a hard working individual with an hard school job or, one who has, uh, lost it to another cause—the senior romance.

The scores of the Reserve meets this year were as follows:

- April 7—
Howe 84, Ben Davis 16.
April 10—
Howe 79½, Bd Rip 29½.
April 17—
Howe 92, Washington 17.
April 21—
Howe 85, Attucks 24.
April 24—
Howe 65, Southport 44.
May 5—
Howe 81, Warren Cent. 28.

Annual Banquet To Honor Winners

Honors will be bestowed upon Howe athletes at the annual Athletic Banquet tonight at 6:00 P.M. in the cafeteria. Following the meal, various awards will be presented in the gym.

All athletes who have won awards during this school year and their parents are invited to attend. The invitation is also extended to the members of the band.

After the presentation of awards, Mr. Phil Eskew, Superintendent of Schools at Sullivan, will speak.

Special awards to be presented are the 400 Club's MVP awards, Kiwanis Club's Best Mental Attitude awards, and the Ray Bowman award.

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malls
Open Sunday

For Sports Wear
in Eastgate
OUR SPORTSWEAR
IS

WAY OUT
IN STYLE

BUT NOT IN PRICE

Susan Ives

Open Mon.—Thurs.—Fri.
Evenings

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Broad Ripple Ave.
245 N. Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

Order Your Graduation Prom
Corsage Early!

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Former Grid Man Calls Tech Defeat Big Sports Thrill

Each year at graduation Howe loses a group of athletes who have contributed much to their school. This year we are losing a man who has devoted 21 years of his life toward the betterment of that school.

Mr. Sharp, a member of the football team in high school and a track man in college himself, says the following in regard to which men deserve recognition in the service of Howe in athletics:

"Of the men no longer on the athletic staff, I feel that Mr. George Farkas, our first athletic director and first coach, did a terrific job. He was cross-country, track and basketball coach. At that time we did not have a gymnasium, and the boys had to practice in room 227-229 and at a local church."

Mr. Sharp also feels that Mr. Jack Gilfoy deserves recognition for his work with the basketball team which won the Indianapolis Sectional in 1944.

According to Mr. Sharp, this was one of his biggest sports thrills since he has been at Howe. Another occasion vivid in his memory is the time when we first defeated Tech in football.

Freshmen Third in City Meet; Boast 62-55 Win Over Tech

Ending this season, the Freshman track squad boasts a dual meet record of 7-1. The Frosh placed third in the City Meet on May 5 and third in the Wood Relays on May 18.

Two of the outstanding dual meets were with Warren Central and Tech. Winning 62-55, the Frosh scored their first victory over Tech in fourteen years. At Howe the Freshmen tracksters thumped Warren Central 95-22.

In the City Meet the Frosh rated third place behind first-place Manual with 45 points and second-place Tech with 43 points. The Frosh scored 33 3/5 points.

Terry Campbell won the high hurdles while Warren Prell took first place in the pole vault. Bill Harold placed second in the mile in front of Bob Rumbaugh who captured fourth in the same event. In the half-mile race John Wiggins placed fourth and Steve Hooper took fifth.

Jim Hunt was fifth in the low hurdles and Larry Pugh fifth in the 220. Don Ambler tied for fourth in the pole vault, while John Roheson copped fifth in the broad-jump. The mile relay team captured third, and the

half-mile relay team placed fifth.

The Freshman made a good showing at the Wood Relays at which Tech placed first. These relays had been postponed because of bad weather.

At Wood the Freshman two-mile relay team placed first with John Wiggins running the half-mile anchor leg in 2:12. The team was composed of Larry Sachs, Bob Rumbaugh, Bill Harold and Wiggins. The mile-relay team of Bill Harold, Bob Rumbaugh, Woody Garland and John Wiggins won fifth place.

Also taking fifth was the half-mile relay team consisting of Tom Tiedeman, Larry Pugh, Mike Early and Ronny West. Terry Campbell won the high hurdles and placed second in the shot put.

Mike Early leaped to third place in the high jump while John Roheson placed fourth in the same event. Don Ambler and Warren Prell tied for fourth in the pole vault. Prell also took a fifth place in the broad jump.

Coach Richardson comments, "This has been one of the best and also one of the best balanced of the Freshman track teams at Howe."

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9056

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppes"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

Enjoy Bowling At
**PRITCHETT-HUNT &
O'GRADY INC.**

High School Rates
Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.:
30c Per Game
20 Alleys Equipped
With Automatic Pinspotters
OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY
SAT. & SUN.
7712 E. Washington
FL. 6-0713

Pasquale's

Pizza

PIZZA PIES

Pewee :: Medium :: Large

Spaghetti

Ravioli

Fish Basket

Chicken Basket

Chicken Cacciatore

8" GIANT SANDWICHES

- Stramboli Steak
- Fish
- The Haggie
- Meat Ball Haggies
- Tunaballa Special

Open Weekdays 11 A.M. — 12 Midnight
Fri. and Sat. 11 A.M. — 1 A.M.

A Quick Phone Call . . . FL. 9-9277

Your Order Will Be Ready in 10 Minutes

5629 E. Washington Street

RENT

For Your
Prom

Beautiful
New
Dinner
Jackets

WHITE
BLUE
RED
WHITE MESS
JACKETS
Indiana's Finest

Indianapolis' Newest!

TOP-HAT

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL
3819 N. Illinois WA. 5-2070



Aspirants, Dancers Anticipate 'Topper's Fall 'Brown 'n' Gold'

The Brown and Gold, the Hilltopper fall dance, is going to be in the gym at 8:30, Saturday, October 10. All Howe pupils are invited.

During the course of the evening a hush will fall over the crowd. An aisle will be formed down the middle of the gym as the candidates, Cynthia Barnett, Sally Miller, Mike McDonald, and John Townsend, seniors; and Sandra Jones, Charleen Mundy, Bob Henshaw, and Jim Hower, juniors, walk to the stage. Who will be crowned Brown Boy and Golden Girl? No one will know until the night of the dance.

Judy Craig, Joellen Reynolds, and Midge Austin are making arrangements while Marty Richards, Marcia Merkle, and Vicki Kemper are hiring an orchestra.

Other committees are Sharon Youngling, Brenda Halbrook, and Lydia Hildreth, decorations; Cathy Galyon, and Lana Pursley, tickets; Sue Dirks and Sandra Brown,

chaperones; Ed Diehl, Deanna Callahan and Pat McKee, publicity. Emily Cronau and Karen Kish are the general chairmen.

Pupil Number Stays Steady

Corridors, classrooms, study halls, and lunch halls may seem to be more crowded this fall. However, enrollment is about the same as last fall. Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine pupils are now enrolled in classes.

Approximately 394 9B's are beginning their four-year careers, as compared to the freshman class of 500 last year. There are 159 9A's, 502 sophomores, 453 juniors, and 421 seniors. The boy-girl ratio is 820 boys to 1027 girls.

Eight teachers and two ROTC instructors are new, bringing the faculty total to 96. The custodial staff consists of 14. A staff of about 30 will work in the cafeteria.



That-a-way to the swimming pool, Errol Spears, senior, informs Danny Cook, freshman.

—Photo by Ken McCoy

Math, Science Teachers Win Scholarships

Three members of the Mathematics Department received National Science Foundation Scholarships and attended various schools this summer.

Mr. Justin Rehm worked on his Masters Degree at Ball State Teachers College. He studied group theory and modern mathematics as applied to secondary schools.

Mr. Roger Schroder also worked on his Master's Degree at the University of Cincinnati. He took a course in statistics and modern geometry. Mr. Robert Carr studied the history of mathematics and mathematical logic at Oregon State University.

Miss Sue Schaffner is working on her Master's Degree at Ohio State University this year. She also received a National Science Foundation Scholarship.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox was director of the National Science Foundation Institute for Teachers of High School Mathematics at Indiana University from June 28 to August 7. She spoke at the Institute for Teachers of Mathematics at

(More page 3)

School Resumes; Janitors Happy

By Barbara Parke
With three weeks of school gone by, most of us are back in the swing of schedules and homework.

Of course, with school comes more work for the pupils and faculty. But are we forgetting someone? What do our janitors have to say about the beginning of school?

Mr. Victor Harris, a new janitor: "It's fine with me having kids around. You have a good school here."

Mr. Charles Koseck: "It means a lot of work, but I enjoy it."

Mr. Charles Robinson said that he didn't really miss the girls and boys, but now that they're back it's fine with him.

Mr. Elmer Summit gave a great big grin and said, "Everything is hunky-dory!"

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 1

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. September 25, 1959



Yes, Teacher Mr. Thomas Stirling, new principal, instructs the class of new teachers. They are, left to right,

Mr. Stirling, Mr. Jesse Guerrero, Mr. William Lumbley, Mr. Robert Walker, Miss Janice Brown, Mr. Stewon Briggs, Miss Thea Phelps, Mr. Barton

Richardson, and Mr. Darrow Owens. Not pictured are M. Sgt. James Grandy and Sfc. William Steptoe.

Photo by Terry Hohman

There've Been Changes Made

Not only does Howe have a new principal, but also many changes have been made in specially assigned faculty positions.

Mr. Bruce L. Beck, English teacher, has been appointed Director of Productions. Formerly, Mr. Frank Tout occupied the position.

Mr. Ralph Clevenger, past Director of the Developmental Reading Laboratory, is now Senior Sponsor, a post formerly held by Mr. Charles Ruchhaupt. He is also Director of Guidance.

Mr. Robert Turner, a teacher in the foreign language department, is now Junior-High, Senior-High counselor.

Mr. George Van Dusen, after one year with the Social Studies Department, has been appointed Dean of Boys.

Mr. Smartz is now Vice-Principal in charge of supervision and curriculum. Mr. Charles Ruchhaupt has been made Vice-Principal in charge of budgeting and finances.

Ten New Faculty Members Take Chalk, Pupils in Hand

Ten teachers joined the faculty family this fall.

New at Howe this year are Mr. Steven Briggs, Mr. Darrow Owens, Mr. Robert Walker, English Department; Mr. Barton Richardson, Mathematics; Mr. Jesse Guerrero, Foreign Language; Mr. William Lumbley, Science; Miss Janice Brown, Physical Education; M-Sgt. James Grandy, and Sfc. William Steptoe, ROTC.

Mr. Briggs is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas and has taught five years in Texas schools. Before coming to Howe, Mr. Briggs was program manager for WISH-TV. Mr. Owens is a graduate of Indiana University. He taught at Gary, Indiana before coming to Howe to teach English. Mr. Walker graduated from Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina. He is presently working on his Masters Degree at Butler. Mr. Walker has taught at

Indiana Central for the last four years.

Mr. Richardson is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College. In his first year, he is teaching mathematics.

Mr. Guerrero, the new Spanish teacher, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from San Jose State College, San Jose, California. Miss Phelps teaches both English and French. A graduate of DePaul University, Miss Phelps spent her junior year in college studying in Montpellier, France.

Mr. Lumbley received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Purdue University. He taught at Richmond, Indiana before coming here to teach physical science.

Miss Brown, a Howe graduate, received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Normal College A.G.U. of Indiana University.

M-Sgt. Grandy is the new instructor of the Girls' and Boys' Rifle Teams. Sfc. Steptoe has been stationed in Korea, Japan, and Germany. He will sponsor the Girls' Drill Team. M-Sgt. Grandy and Sfc. Steptoe were both stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, before coming to Howe.

Twenty-two Attend Summer Institutes; Journalists Reaps Large Field of Awards

Newspaper training, yearbook techniques, speech and drama, and orchestral music were the objects of study this summer for 22 Howettes who attended high school workshops.

Two Hilltopper staff members and eleven Tower staff members attended the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute.

First Session

Bonnie Jo Burk and Janie Shick attended the first session of the I. U. Institute. Bonnie Jo won the best all-around performance in radio-TV news bureau award, first place in advanced news writing for an interview, and honorable mention for feature writing.

Janie won the award for best all-around performance in business management. She also won second place in radio-TV news bureau and a good citizenship award.

The nine other Tower staff members who attended the second session of the I. U. Institute are Shirley Applegate, Lynda Bell, Rita Biddle, Leslie

Freeman, Betty Harryman, Klaska Haugh, Diane Hawke, Mike McDonald, and Fred Shick.

Pyle Scholarship

Rita Biddle was named alternate for the \$150 Ernie Pyle Scholarship. Mike McDonald and Lynda Bell received honorable mention for the scholarship.

Shirley Applegate won second place for a feature in advanced news writing and second place for a play review. Lynda Bell won first place for an interview, second place for inside page make-up, and honorable mention in advanced news, writing, and one for coverage of a speech about Ernie Pyle.

Rita Biddle won first place for a news story in the Indiana Daily Student and first place for overall performance in editing. Betty Harryman won an honorable mention for best overall performance in radio-TV news bureau and one for radio writing and presentation.

Citizenship Awards

Klaska Haugh won a good citizenship award. Diane

Hawke won first place in radio writing and presentation and an honorable mention for coverage of a speech about Ernie Pyle.

Mike McDonald won a good citizenship award, first place for his editor's brief, and was chosen for the honor rim for the Institute issue of the Indiana Daily Student.

Deanna Callahan and Karen Kish attended the third session of the I. U. Institute which was for yearbook editors and staff members. Karen won an honorable mention in editor's work shop and one for lecture classes based on note-taking.

Attending Northwestern

Janice L. Meyer attended the Journalism Division of Northwestern University's National High School Institute this summer. She studied with high school journalists from 32 states and the Panama Canal Zone. She attended classes and lectures on forms of journalistic writing and contemporary affairs.

Jeanie Renee Wise won an oscar in the Speech Division of

(More page 2)

Et Tu? "Roamin' Romans" Invade Minnesota

Chaos reigned at the train stations in Chicago and St. Paul and at the dorms when 700 Latin pupils convened at Saint Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, this August.

Five Howe pupils can tell first-hand accounts of the happenings at the Junior Classical League Convention. They are Leslie Freeman, John Smith, Diana Turpen, Sharon Van Sell, and Mary Ann Wimmer. Miss Marjorie Rork accompanied the "roamin' Romans" on the trip as their sponsor.

Terry Pica of Colorado, president of the League, presided over the series of workshops, general assemblies, and activities to elect the National officers and to aid local club leaders to guide their clubs to serve their schools better.

Students can thank Mr. George Ostheimer, new superintendent of Indianapolis public schools, for the consideration.

Ballerinas Develop Technique, Personality

By Jeanie Renee Wise

Ballerinas, just like other people, come in many different sizes, forms, and types. Sandra Ray and Marina Chapman, outstanding students in the Indianapolis Ballet Theater School, have both attended Howe High School. At present Sandra is in her senior year, and Marina is in New York studying at Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo School.

Short and blonde, Sandra is an opposite in appearance to Marina who is tall and dark. The ballet, like other art forms, has a set form of expression which is referred to as "technique." It also allows a freedom of style that is often called "personality." Although both girls have been trained with a classical background, they agree between themselves that Sandra concentrates on technique while Marina works more on personality.

Marina plans a professional dancing career. Sandra, although she would like to dance professionally for a few years, has tentative plans to go to college.

This summer, while Marina was studying in New York, Sandra appeared in several of the children's shows at Avondale Playhouse. She appeared as a Russian doll in "Plain Princess."

In the words of Miss Ray, "I want to be considered just another person — who happens to like to dance."



Russian Doll . Sandra Ray dances in her costume from "Plain Princess," given this summer at Avondale.
—Photo by Terry Holman

Modeling Duo

Not Dreaming

Have you ever dreamed of being a model and wearing the latest creations from Paris? This year, Lydia Hildreth, senior, is the Howe member of the L. S. Ayres Fashion Board, and Pat Legg, senior, will model for the Wm. H. Block Co.

Junior or senior girls over 17 years old can get invaluable experience by modeling in the downtown department stores. There are two teen style shows each year, and the girls also model in the tea rooms during luncheon.

Each downtown store has a Teen Fashion Board with representatives from the Indianapolis high schools. Board members are chosen by their schools and serve on the board no more than two years.

Drag Season Ends Sunday

Stout Field is open for dragging every other Sunday during the spring, summer, and autumn months. The high point of the dragging season is the Midwest Championship which will be tomorrow and Sunday.

A drag race is an acceleration test between two cars racing for a quarter of a mile. In our vicinity, Stout Field offers a chance to satisfy this wild desire to drag race with comparative safety and police supervision. These races are sponsored by the Indianapolis Timing Association, an organization of representatives from hot rod clubs in the Indianapolis area.

Paradichlorobenzene, Books, Freshmen New at Howe

By Carol Vance

The most obvious new sight under the Howe Tower is 500 new freshmen, but the different departments have new additions, too.

The chemistry department received 37 lbs. of paradichlorobenzene and four gallons of formaldehyde. No new instruments were received except the kids, reports Mr. Heniser, department head.

Biology added a soft-shelled turtle named "Snorkle." This gives them a representative of every type of turtle native to Indiana.

A string bass, cello, and two violins are now at home in their surroundings in the Music Department. New music from "Kismet" and "My Fair Lady," plus the compositions of Handel and Bach, help to complete the music library.

"Jazz Greats" and Castro's biography are two of the new and interesting books found in the library. New assistant librarians will decorate the front desk.

Government, U.S. and World History students are already aware of the new books being used this year. This department will soon have a Freedom Shrine consisting of copies of important documents in our country's history. It was given to Howe by the Indianapolis Exchange Club and will include a copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

So far the bookstore has sold 1440 theme tablets. As there are 1929 pupils at Howe, this means every student has bought three fourths of a theme tablet. So that's what the long lines at the bookstore were for!

Mr. Horton Proud Of Howe, School He Served 21 Years

By Bonnie Jo Burk

"Howe has made a name for itself in the 21 years of its life. I'm proud to feel a part of it!" said Mr. Roy Horton, past head custodian at Howe.

A driver must possess a valid driver's license, and he is the only person allowed in the car during the eliminations. All cars must have shatter-proof windshields and a hood over the top of the engine. Open cars must have safety belts and a roll bar. The drivers of these cars must wear goggles and a safety helmet. Every car entered must pass a safety check.

As the new Supervisor of Personnel Services of the Public Schools and Libraries sat in one of the corners of the school he has helped to raise, he beamed at the shining desks and leaned over to tighten a screw in a telephone nearby.

Mr. Horton made a many friends in his years at Howe. He greeted all visitors with a smile and a handshake, whether a truck driver or a Superintendent of Schools. He is proud that he is one of the "fathers" of Howe. In fact, his son graduated from here.

He began working for the School Board in 1937. Before coming to Howe, Mr. Horton worked at schools 69, 76, 75, and was the head custodian at school 67.

With 50 Others

On August 1, 1958, he and 50 people working with him entered a new school. They unpacked boxes, polished floors, and dusted furniture until September 4, when 400 eager pupils invaded the halls of Howe. Over the years, the student body hasn't differed greatly, Mr. Horton says. "The kids are generally good."

Spirit up to All

"When there were only 400 at Howe, they felt that they should be enthusiastic about all school events to make up for their size. Now that Howe is big, I feel that people are looking to others to do their bit of standing up for their school and attending school events. School spirit is a job for all the kids," stated Mr. Horton.

Mr. John Turpin is our new head custodian.

Math, Science

From Page One

St. Louis University, and National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at St. Louis and Ann Arbor. She also served as consultant for the In-service Conference for the Teachers of Morehouse Parish in Louisiana.

Mrs. Mary Smuck attended Butler University. Mr. Fred Lemley taught summer school at Shortridge, and Mr. Harrison Richardson taught at Tech. Mr. Richard Hammond worked on the National Geological Survey. Mr. Vernes Collins and Mr. Richard Dowell finished work on their Master's Degrees. Mr. Collins studied at Butler University; Mr. Dowell, Indiana University.

Mr. Virgil Heniser helped direct the National Science Foundation Institute for eight weeks at Indiana University.

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malls
Open Sunday

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.
5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727
FURNITURE BARN
9600 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

Pasquale's

Pizza

PIZZA PIES

Pewee	Medium	Large
Spaghetti		Ravioli
Fish Basket		Chicken Basket
		Chicken Cacciatore

8" GIANT SANDWICHES

- Stramboli Steak
- Fish
- The Hoggie
- Meat Ball Haggies
- Tunabella Special

Open Weekdays 11 A.M. — 12 Midnight
Fri. and Sat. 11 A.M. — 1 A.M.

A Quick Phone Call . . . FL. 9-9277
Your Order Will Be Ready in 10 Minutes
5629 E. Washington Street

Arlington Pharmacy
Frank Pindala, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

DIRKS' MARKET
QUALITY FOODS . . .
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Irvington Record Shop
Platter Chatter
Hit of the week 45 cal.
The Three Bells
L.P. Monaural
Kingston Trio At Large
L.P. Stereo South Pacific
Stop in and browse around
Records and Portable Players
Sheet Music and Accessories
IRVINGTON RECORD SHOP
5511 E. Wash. FL. 9-1120

May We Suggest
Perfume or Cologne
Wolman's
DRUGS
Irvington's Prescription Center
3464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY
"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"
5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-4600

For
McGregor
Sportswear
Shop
HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11:00

Hornets Clobber Tech, Attacks; Tackle 'Skins On Gridiron Tonight

Tonight Howe's moving Hornets invade Manual's teepee in quest of scalps. Manual gridders, already losers to Sacred Heart and Washington are in their building year. They have a great deal of fight and spirit from last year when they tallied a ten-win, no-loss season and racked up the mythical city championship.

Howe's hopes for a city championship were greatly strengthened when the Hornets overran Tech and scored a 20-7 victory on the losers' field in the first game of the season.

Although the first half remained scoreless, the Howe gridders came through twice in the last two quarters.

Billups Top Scorer

Outstanding scorer of the evening was Darlan Billups, senior seatback, who tallied Howe's first 19 points.

With Billups' two touchdowns runs of four and 30 yards, Howe led 12-0 in the third quarter. Toward the end of the third quarter Tech came back scoring on a 50-yard pass play and kicking for the extra point.

Jim Hower tossed a 64-yarder to Billups for 6 more points. Billups booted the extra point. In the last two minutes Hower passed 28 yards to Ron Guidone and passed again to Bill Black for a total of 7 points.

Victory Over Attacks

The impressive Hornets rolled to their second straight victory Friday afternoon, September 18, by defeating Grispus Attacks 19-0 at C.Y.O. field.

Coch Guyer's team piled up three touchdowns in the last two periods after a scoreless first half. The first tally, a one-yard plunge by Darlan Billups, came late in the third quarter. Jim Hower intercepted an Attacks pass and raced 40 yards for Howe's second score. Billups scored his second touchdown of the game and his fifth of the season from one yard out following a 66-yard pass from Hower to Ron Guidone.

Manual Tonight

Tonight's game will be played at Manual under the lights at 8:00 in the evening. A big win over Manual could light a spark that would fire Howe to the City Football Championship.

Guyer Confident

Says Coach Guyer about the Manual game, "We'll win it! "Manual has one boy, Don Kieppe, who is about their whole team. He's the fastest half-back in the city with the exception of Darlan Billups, and he plays for Howe!"

In regard to the mythical city championship, Guyer says, "We'll win it, too! All I ask is that we play only one team at a time."



GRRR... growlin' Hornets work up steam at one of many practice sessions. Left to right are returning lettermen (first row) Dick Harpold, Darlan Billups, Tom Mulry, Ron Guidone; (2nd row) Jerry Teale, Jim Hanna, Alan Nuckols, Ron Lewellen, and Tom Johnson.

Frosh and Reserve Gridders Prepare for Opening Battles

Early prospects for freshmen and reserve football are excellent as both teams prepare for their opening grid battles.

Mr. Lyman Combs, fresh coach, remarked that the team has good size, depth and potential. Terry Tucker, Jim Barnes and Harry Powell are potential starters. Graphing for other starting positions are Dan Breckenridge, Frank Adams, Bob Armstrong, Dan Higgins, Dean Hamilton, and Jim Billymeyer. Other hopefuls are Jim Rubush, Jim Griggs, Rex Hallam, Larry Miller, Dick Woodbury, Jim Pierson, Jon Basham and Bob Dickerson.

Also possessing good size, depth and potential are the

reserves under coach Harrison Richardson.

Coach Richardson has cited the following boys as tentative starters: Denny Hider, Dan Wenzler, Rod Lich, Jim Brooks, John Young, and Mike Foster. Pete Henshaw and Roy Lawson have been looking good in early practice.

In the backfield Steve Hovis, Charlie Bechtel, Bob Espich, Dave France, Terry Campbell, Denny Lovell, and Doug Timmons have been showing promise.

Suzie Schmidt Cops Fourth In Girls' State Golf Tourney

Suzie Schmidt putted her way to fourth place in the Indiana Junior Golf Tournament this summer.

In a five-day contest of matched play, Suzie competed against nearly 60 other girls aged seventeen and over. An engraved silver tray was her prize for fourth place.

But Suzie's laurels do not stop here. She also took second place in the City Junior this year, bowing to the first place winner in a "sudden death" game. She and her opponent were tied after eighteen holes; she lost on the nineteenth, the first extra hole.

Suzie was runner-up in the City Tournament of 1957. In the same year she was also champ of the Golfing Club at Pleasant Run Golf Course.

When asked why she took



Suzie

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

BROWN & GOLD SPECIAL

Lavender Orchids Only \$3.00

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

Beautiful Ferns for the Brown & Gold Dance \$3.00 to \$25.00

Eastside Exchange

4204 E. Michigan
FL. 9-0807

"Howe Special"

See Us About Our Special

Senior Portrait

Prices

Tower Studio

5448 E. WASH.
FL. 6-0217

Harriers Bow to Continentals; Run All Over Central Bears

By Ray Jones

After two years of undefeated dual meet seasons, Howe's Cross Country team lost their first meet of the season to Washington by a skant one point, 27 to 28.

Although two Howe runners Ken Huff and Bill Harold led the pack, a strong Washington team captured enough places to win. Huff's winning time was 10:51 for the two mile course while Harold's was 10:54. Other Howe runners and their places were Wally Miner 6th, Ray Jones 9th, John Wiggins 10th, Bill Rumbaugh 11th, and Woody Garland 14th.

Intramurals For Harriers New This Year

Intramural cross country has come to Howe for the first time this year. All boys not participating as members of the school cross country teams are eligible. Individuals may enter as singles or as members of a team.

A team will consist of seven members of which the first five finishers will count in the scoring. A cumulative scoring system will be used for all meets except the final meet.

In the final meet, medals will be awarded to the first five places. Individual ribbons will be awarded to the next five places in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Silver medals will be awarded to the first three places in each class.

There will be a total of eight meets, with individual practice sessions under the direction of the intramural supervisor, Mr. Steve Vencel.

The runner's uniforms will consist of a "T"-shirt, trunks, and shoes, and will be furnished by the runner.

Need A Disk Jockey?

Call Bill Rucker, FL. 9-0462
For Friday or Saturday Engagements.
He has his own equipment and reasonable rates.

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING

Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

"Summertime!"

Dick Summer

Now on **WISH**

1310

Live From Pam's

62 and Keystone

Listen to Your Favorite Records Every Day and Night

Monday thru Friday—2:30-5:45 P. M.

Monday thru Saturday—8:00-10:00 P. M.

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue

Open Every Nite

Good Only Sept. 28-29-30, Oct. 1

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 2 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. October 9, 1959

Council Members to Attend State Convention; Five Officers Here Pledge Loyalty to Duties

Southport will play host to high schools from all over the state of Indiana tomorrow at Indiana Central College for the State Student Council Convention. Howe will be represented there by all council members interested in going. Representatives who do go will attend assemblies and discussion groups, meet high school students from all over the state, and learn important things about council activities to bring back to Howe for the coming year.

The officers of Howe's Student Council for this year were elected September 21.

Dan Graves, the newly elected president, says, "We are going to strive to improve relations between the students and faculty and to satisfactorily answer the gripes and complaints of the kids, as well as to generally promote better feelings among the students and good school spirit."

This is Danny's fourth year as a student council representative. He served as sophomore representative two years ago, and last year he was vice-president of Howe's council and a representative to the City Student Council.

Danny attended the National Student Council Convention at Pittsburgh last June and has led discussion groups at many of the state conventions. Besides his student council activities, Danny is a cheerleader and a member of the Speech Club.

Junior Sue Crossland, the new vice-president, served on several student council committees last year. She is historian and publicity manager for Tri-Hi-Y and is also interested in speech and debate.

Linda Daniels, senior, is taking her office of secretary so seriously that she even carries a pocket dictionary around with her. Linda also likes

More Page Four

Cage Dwellers Dog Food Eaters Live in Lab

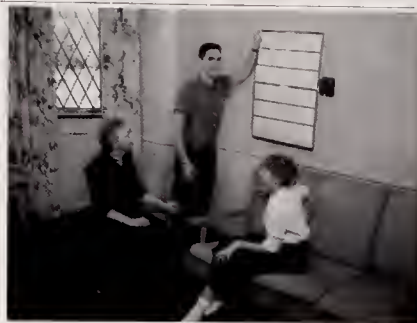
Who would ever think that roaches would make an appropriate gift? Sharon Caldwell, senior, gave two South American roaches to the Biology Department.

These roaches are oblong, about three inches long, and sport transparent wings. Their body's are tan with dark brown spots, and their six legs are black.

Food is not much of a problem for these insects. Their diet consists of dog food and bananas. Their water is kept in a petri dish. The roaches are living in a wired, wooden-framed cage.

Sharon's father, Mr. Meredith Caldwell, gave her these roaches to bring to school. Mr. Caldwell got them from Eli Lilly's in Greenfield where he is employed. The plant there is the zoological part of Lilly's.

Mr. Lerle Wimmer said, "The classes will study and observe them. These roaches have already created a great deal of interest. I hope somebody will do research on them."



"THESE ARE THE DATES"

says newly-elected student council president Danny Graves as he talks over the year's schedule with vice-president Sue Crossland and co-sponsor Mrs. Mildred Loew. Photo by Ken McCoy

Mirrored Ball, Senior Class Gift. To Be Initiated Tomorrow Night

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (HT) — The Hilltopper Staff announces that the new mirrored ball, gift of the Class of 1959, will hang from the center of

the gym at the Brown and Gold tomorrow night. Vic Knight's band will provide the music for the dance against a skyline background around the gym. The Brown Boy and Golden Girl will be announced by Mr. Thomas Stirling at 9:00 p. m.

Delegates Debate Labor

Questions about labor? Ask the Howe delegates to the Butler Debate Conference. Jennie Cord, Sue Crossland, Leslie Freeman, Ken Huff, Mary Owen, and Sharon Van Sell attended a debate seminar October 3 at Butler University. "Resolved: the United States should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions" is this year's national debate proposition.

The Speech Club has a year of contest participation. Any students interested in attending speech tournaments must see Mr. Walker during or after the ninth hour. Individual event possibilities include dramatic and humorous interpretations, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical declamation, debate, radio announcing, and poetry reading.

Musicians Skiddoo With Instruments, Too

This year the Howe orchestra will send 23 musicians to the auditorium and first rehearsal of the All-City Orchestra, October 31. Previously, the largest number sent had been 17.

They will be Elaine Arment, Marybeth Dirks, Margo Gorman, Pat Knight, Jane Lemon, Bettie Morris, Ruth Pettee, Mary Jo Raeb, Andrea Tempelmeier, violins; Joyce Conner, Barbara Davis, Linda Drinkut, Diana Jump, violas; Dixon Arment, Barbara Fittz, Lois Roth, cellos; Kathy Patterson; string bass; Ruth Ann McClure, oboe; William Nelson, bassoon; Larry Carden, Alan Hatcher, clarinets; Malcolm Herring, trumpet; and Mike Blaisdell, percussion.

By Christmas, the orchestra will have 65 pieces, the largest it has ever been.

Frosh Learn Pointers From Senior Scholars

First report cards of the year come out October 19. For 394 freshmen the marks will be the first of their high school careers.

Ten senior members of the National Honor Society are presenting special messages this week to the ten freshmen honorables. They will emphasize scholarship and give academic pointers to the frosh.

The Honor Society is instituting this new practice at the start of its third year at Howe. The purpose of the speeches is to stimulate scholarship on a general level, give information on how to get in to the Honor Society, and discuss the value of scholarship in preparation for college entrance.

Rita Biddle, Deanna Callahan, Jim Canada, Janet Cardwell, Emily Cronin, Mike McDonald, Mary Kay Little, Tom Mabel, John Townsend, and Susan White are the National Honor Society members who will speak to the freshmen.

The primary purpose of the

Honor Society is to promote scholarship. Students with a 3.3 grade average may qualify for the National Honor Society in their junior year. At the Tag Assembly, November 11, now members will be informed of their acceptance into the Society.

Mr. Robert Turner, Honor Society sponsor, plans to give further messages later in the year on the subject of scholarship and admission to the Honor Society.

Girls' Drill Team Selects Members

The Girls' Drill Team has selected new members after annual tryouts. To be eligible a girl has to be 5'4"-5'8" in height, have a general knowledge of march movements and have no failing grades for the previous semester. Last week, 15 members were chosen from 95 applicants.

New members are Nancy Britton, Pam Newman, Sandy Phillips, Pat Greene, Vicki McCoy, Judy Sparger, Jane Kitcher, Janis Oliver, Jo Anne Emig, Marianne Goodwin, Barbara Howard, Jack Offit, Linda Nauta, Shirley Clapp, and Nancy Bowman.

Old members are Lynn Phillips, captain; Jane Platte, co-captain; Deanna Callahan, Judy Decker, Donna Fraiser, Bonnie Jo Hark, Danna Lich, Dianne Kelly, Judy Shannon, Kathy Meredith, Sue Simpson, Margaret Wiegman, Terry Elder, Linda Ingle, Jane Carson, and Sharon Youngling.

Mrs. Mildred Loew is sponsor, and Sgt. William Steptoe is training the team.

Hi-Y's Announce Eastgate Dance

The Alpha, Beta and Tri Hi-Y clubs announce an Aquadance, October 17, at the Eastside YMCA. The dance is open only to the members of these clubs. The festivities will be from 9:00 to 11:00 p. m.

The Hi-Y's are service clubs and work with the YMCA. They are also helping to the national society, Building for Brotherhood.

Proposals concerning the split of the Tri-Hi-Y due to their increased membership were discussed at their October meeting. Results of that meeting were not available when the Tower went to press.

Recently, members of the Tri-Hi-Y Club attended a training session at Flatrock YMCA Camp. Karen Baker, President; Deanna Callahan, vice-president; Jane Merriham, secretary; Sue Crossland, historian; and Sue Peterson, sergeant-at-arms, are the officers who attended the session.

Also attending were Diane Archer, Bonnie Hargate, Judy Hines, Barbara Leonard, Pat Myers, Susan Page, Marty Richards, Cindy Sirmann, and Susie Schmidt.

Take A Look

Someone is experimenting in the drinking fountain . . . See page two.

National Newspaper Week ends today. See the Tower again at work . . . Page two.

Munny, mungier, mungiest? . . . See page three.

Who's tops in city standings? . . . See page four.

Nine Cadets, Three Sponsors Go Up Ladder

Nine ROTC cadets and three sponsors received promotions September 28, by order of Captain Robert E. Holsington, Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Indianapolis district.

Charles P. Caldwell is now a Cadet Major, and John W. Pavey is a Cadet Captain. New Cadet First Lieutenants are Richard W. Bacon, Thomas A. Brumstrup, and Marvin D. Kemple.

Wearing the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenants are Elliott J. Arbogast, Raymond J. Jones, William D. Scott, and James B. Stultz.

Sponsors Lydin Hildreth and Rita Biddle were made Honorary Cadet Majors. Honorary Cadet Captain is Midge Austin's new rank.

What's Coming

October 9 — Football, Broad Ripple, Tech

October 10 — Brown and Gold Dance

October 13 — Cross Country, Attucks, Here

October 16 — Cross Country, Manual, There

October 16 — Football, Madison Heights, There

October 20 — Cross Country, Sectional, South Grove

October 20—9A Parents' Tea, Gym at 7:30 p. m.

Senior Class Officers Express Surprise, Joy, Pride, Honor

Mike McDonald is the president of the Senior Class of '60. Nita Gammons is vice-president; Ed Diehl, treasurer; Deanna Callahan, secretary. The alumni secretary had not been elected when this story went to press.

"I feel very proud that my fellow class members had the confidence in me to have chosen me as class president. I appreciate this confidence and certainly will work to the best of my ability to make this year an enjoyable and profitable one for all seniors," said Mike.

Mike is editor-in-chief of the Tower. The last two summers he has attended the Indiana University Journalism Institute. Mike is a member of the National Honor Society. He was the junior representative to the student council.

This year he is a candidate for Brown Boy. Mike plans to enter Indiana University and study medicine.

Nita said, "I was surprised and overjoyed. I wondered if I could live up to the job that Lana did last year."

Nita is the Tower agent for her home room. Last year she was a candidate for basketball queen. She hopes to enter nursing training after graduation.

Deanna said, when asked how she felt about being elected



First Things First . . .
Bill O'Connell copies his assignment for the next issue the day the paper comes out.



TYPING THE STORIES . . .
A week before the paper comes out, reporters are busy getting the stories and typing them up. Here Leslie Freeman and Jeanie Wise prepare stories.



COPY DESK . . .
Khaks Haugh, Copy Editor, and Judy Harsin, Susan Price, and Susan Simpson, copyreaders, work hard Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.



PASTING UP . . .
Rita Biddo, News Editor, and Fred Shick, Editorial Editor, plan their page lay-outs on Monday night. They cut the printed stories from galleys and paste them on dummy sheets. The dummies are then sent in to the printers.



FINAL TOUCH . . .
Managing Editor Janice L. Meyer, Sports Editor Shirley Applegate, and Assistant Copy Editor Betty Harryman check the page proofs two days before the paper is distributed in homes.



Finished Products . . .
Mike McDonald, Tower Editor-in-Chief, looks with pride at the final edition.
Photos by Ken McCoy

Lunch Trays Must Roll

Due to the crowded conditions of Howe lunch halls, a tray must roll off the line every eight seconds if everyone is to have at least 15 minutes to eat his lunch, says Mr. Kenneth Smartz, vice-principal.

Therefore, every eight seconds, a tray must pass from one section of the line to the next—from the hamburgers to the salads, to the desserts, to the milk.

Recently, people have been eating their lunches in the last four of five minutes of the period. This may be due to the congestion in the line. Since it sometimes takes teachers 10 to 22 seconds to pick up their coffee, it might help to move the coffee into the teacher's cafeteria. There are electrical outlets on both the east and west walls.

—Lynda Bell

Gum, Chum? Experiment Needs Cool, Cool Water?

"Hey, do you have a piece of gum I can give me?"

"No. But I know where you can get one."

"Where?"

"In the drinking fountain across from Room 238."

I toddled down the hall to get a drink of water and what did I find? Storing me in the face was a piece of over-chewed GUM.

Someone must be running an experiment entitled "Will Gum Grow When Watered?" Just think of the results of this experiment! New industries! More jobs! The unemployment problem would be well on its way to being solved!

Of all people, I am not one to thwart genius, but, please, whoever you are, Genius, conduct your experiment elsewhere.

—Leslie Freeman

Today's Quote

What, do you stand there like a man?

Hand me that hammer; the worlds are ours to build.

—Larry Brown

Loose Ends

By Phil Hopping

People watching Twentieth Century a few Sundays ago saw a Texas housewife whose house had been subjected to radio activity. As if it had been a life long fear, she stated, "I never thought I'd see the day when my son would be called 'Radio Ae'."

Last week I heard a freshman, Jill Vance, say, "Why does everyone have to be so modest about having his name in the paper?" I wonder what she'll say next week when she sees this.

"JILL VANCE."

Several people were asked what they would do to cure salibrititis, which, if there were such a word, would mean infection of health. Choose for yourself a remedy that would make you unhealthy.

"Take a long rest."

"Take salibrititis medicine."

"Stick your feet in a bucket of hot water, then stick your nose in a bucket of hot water. Breathe deeply."

"Shoot the victim."

"I'd take it to the Brown and Gold."

"Sleep it off."

"Talk to my congressman."

"Take the victim's appendix out."

More Page Four

My Great Mind

"It's a good idea if you think about it."

"If I think about it, I'll go crazy!"

It has often been said that there are just not enough days in a week. I agree. For this reason, a great unrecognized genius, namely me, has devised a revolutionary plan. Why not have an eight day week?

The new day shall be between Wednesday and Thursday. It shall be 36 hours long, and we shall call it Freeday in honor of me.

Freeday is especially for people attending school. Others may take it as they please.

Freeday may be spent doing whatever the doer desires, within reason. It should not cause a sudden increase in JDisan (Juvenile Delinquency). It will give students who spend the rest of the week studying a chance to sleep. On the other hand, it will give pupils who spend the rest of the week sleeping a chance to study. (Naturally teachers will not be allowed to give homework for Freeday.)

Also, Freeday will give everybody an opportunity to brace himself for the painful end of the week and hard weekend.

All public institutions will be closed. This also will mean that there can be no football, basketball, or cross country on this day. It is about time we were thinking of athletics and letting them have a day of grace from training.

Teens will not be allowed to work on Freeday. Most private businesses also will be closed.

It will be against the law to drive on Freeday.

You might ask, "If everything is closed and we cannot drive, what can we do?"

I have an answer for this, too. As human beings (and I think MOST of our immediate group are human beings) we have been equipped with two appendages called legs and a sense of sight and a mind. With these factors we can read, think, walk, and learn to appreciate man, nature, and life.

Do you ever observe other people, just watch what they are doing and their nervous little habits?

Have you noticed the trees, the streets after a rain, the clouds in the sky, or the moon and stars in the night?

Freeday will give you a chance to do a few of these things.

By Leslie Freeman

Extra! Extra! News Here!

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it!

This street corner cry is a familiar reminder of the sensational press of three decades ago. The New York Herald, a classic example, smeared sensational headlines of murder, graft, and scandal across its pages in an all-out effort to sell newspapers and more newspapers.

Today these screaming headlines and constant exploiting of sensational stories are not the main purpose of the newspapers as they were in the era of the "yellow journals." Circulation takes a back seat to the basic ideals of the Fourth Estate — getting the news to the people clearly, honestly, and without bias.

The newspaper is for the reader. It brings important news of the day on the front page. Its inside pages are filled with amusements, features, columns, and articles of interest in specific fields.

The newspaper has critics who tell about the best plays, rate the current movies, and review the latest books.

Newspaper content covers everything from Mrs. Jones' lost cat to the current farm surplus. Newspapersmen are in a position to do research and give opinions about elections. The crusading reporters uncover waste in government, force disclosure of long-hidden truths, and expose the latest scandals which affect the public.

A newspaper performs all of these tasks daily. A good newspaper performs them with good taste, honesty, and courage.

Go down to the corner newsstand. You won't find a newsboy screaming a sensational headline, but you will find the most important medium of the communications world today—the newspaper. It's only 7c.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
1000 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Fl. 7-8301

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief	Mike McDonald
Managing Editor	Janice L. Meyer
News Editor	Jill Vance
Feature Editor	Lynda Bell
Sports Editor	Fred L. Shick
Copy Editor	Shirley Applegate
Assistant Copy Editor	Khaks Haugh
Circulation Manager	Betty Harrison
Photographers	Sandy Wilkins
Business Manager	Terry Hoffman, Ken McCoy
Copyreaders	Janice Shick
Editorial Board	Chuck Campbell
Reporters	Susan Price, Susan Simpson, and Jill Vance
Columnists	Ken Brewer, Larry Brown, Bonnie Jo Buck, Leslie Freeman, Thornton Gladden, Betty Harrison, Diane Hawke, Phil Hopping, Ray Jones, Barbara Parkie, Errol Spears, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vance and Jeanie Neure Wise
Director of News Bureau	Diane Hawke
Staff	Bonnie Jo Buck, Jeanette Ford, Mary Owen, Betty Shick, Sherry Nimus, and Sandy Solzing
Newspaper Adviser	Miss Carolyn Bolder
Principal	Mr. Thomas Stirling

Four Guys and a Gal Work In Science Labs for Fun Plus

By Diane Hawke

Many pupils like to leave school the minute the bell rings, but there are a few who stay at least an extra half hour daily. They are the four boys and one girl employed by the Science Department as lab assistants.

Lynda Bell holds forth in the chemistry lab making sure bottles are filled, tables clean, shelves neat, and materials ready for the next day's lab activity.

"If you work with chemicals, it is lots easier to remember them. I think it will help in college to have a working knowledge of chemistry," says Lynda, who is interested in chemistry.

Chosen in Fall

The lab assistants are chosen in September for the whole year. If still interested the next year, they may keep the job. Chosen on the basis of interest and ability in the work for the pay alone.

The Science Department usually lets assistants have a free hand, but dangerous materials are always handled by a teacher assisting the assistant.

Cleans Lab, Grades Papers

"My main job is to put away equipment, set up the next day's lab, and sometimes grade test papers," says Dave Bradbury, lab assistant in physics. When asked why he was an assistant, he promptly replied, "because I've always been in-



FRIENDS . . .

Biology lab assistant Richard Hollowell studies the wing span of a stuffed owl, while Jim McLean observes the interesting coloring of a friendly boa constrictor.

(Photo by Ken McCoy)

terested in science and physics."

Bob Hargate says of his job in biology lab 129, "I was interested in it from biology, but I don't think I'll go into science."

Gifts of Wild Mice

"One of my recent lucky duties," laughs Bob, "was to throw out two dead wild mice brought to school by biology pupils."

Jim McLean takes care of subject, lab assistants seldom snakes, turtles, and fish in biology lab 132. Jim wanted the job because "I'll be closer to science than I've ever before."

Snake Wins Mouse

The other day while feeding mice to the snakes Jim was witness to a tug-of-war between a snake and a turtle. Object: Who will get the mouse? "Of course," says Jim, "the snake won."

Most of Dick Hollowell's work in the greenhouse is done in the spring, but all through the year Dick waters plants, cleans, and generally keeps the greenhouse in order.

member while riding in a car or as a pedestrian injured by any land-operated vehicle. Our Irvington office is at 5376 E. Washington Street.

Pupil Goofs

New, Unusual This Fall

Pupil blunders usually follow the same pattern every year. In the fall it's dropping insect jars; in the winter it's leaving snowy boots to defrost on locker bottoms; and it's always open season on tray dropping. This year, however, pupils and faculty alike have managed to come up with new and unusual things-to-brighten-the-day.

A junior football player became really absorbed in the study of fatigue in his health class. He fell asleep.

One teacher may claim the distinct honor of having mistaken the French dressing for tomato soup.

A senior boy felt "something had been wrong all day." He attributed it to having missed one of his belt loops that morning.

A freshman homeroom teacher had finished telling his class how, after hearing the wailing buzzer, to find the right spot and huddle next to the lockers, with their arms over their heads and knees under their chins. After homeroom, one freshman asked, "Now . . . this is where we go if the building catches fire?"

New Parking Lot "Buggy" Teenage Wheels Peel Out

Run, run, run, run! Sounds familiar? It should, because most high school students hear this "pealing" sound many times every day, whenever teenagers and cars are around.

One Howe junior girl says it sounds like "Ronnie yelling at me," while it makes a certain sophomore think of "a lot of other ways to get attention." One senior boy just ducks and hopes it isn't a woman driver.

Howe Lot "Buggy"

Howe's newly-paved student parking lot is occupied by everything from a '34 Ford roadster with big fenders and wide running boards, to sleek shiny '59 convertibles; not to mention the foreign "bug" influence, shown in Volkswagens, Renaults English Fords, and a tiny Morris Minor.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Mung, Kookie Talkers Newcomers to Slang

By Barbara Parke

"Slang is just a sports-model language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower."

Is that neat or is that neat? "Neat" has completely surpassed such words as "taps" and "the greatest" in the race for first place in the slang vocabulary. It doesn't matter who or what you are; if you're neat, man, you're there. And you've just got to be there. Right? Right!

"New" Tower Goes Unobserved By Most Pupils

"Anything new or different about the first Tower of the year?" fifty pupils were asked.

Six of the 50 questioned noticed and liked the different changes which have been made this year.

The use of more pictures was liked by three pupils.

Two of those interviewed hadn't read their Tower, yet. Only six pupils out of 50 noticed the paper is larger.

Star Sins: "My name was misspelled."

Margo Sullivan: "Was there something different?"

Cynthia Johnson: "I didn't get one."

Vicky Newhouse: "The ads were beautiful." (Vicky happens to be a member of the staff.)

The paper is two and three-fourths inches longer and a quarter inch wider.

Versatile Shortcuts

Shortcuts are becoming more and more popular. Avid slanguists use "neachy" to combine "neat" and "peachy."

Mung! At a time when the whole world has forsaken you, when you have just failed a test, and when you have a double conference to serve, there is but one word to utter. Mung! This word describing the lowest possible existence of humanity. A very versatile word, mung has many forms: mung, unmung, mungy; the present, past, and future tenses of the verb to mung; munging, a participle and gerund; mungy, mungler, mungled, adjectives; and mungling, an adverb.

Stabbing Not Fatal

What's on the front burner? Well, don't blow your jets! No, this is not the latest at Cape Canaveral, it's just "Kookie Talk" meaning what's going on? Don't get excited. If you go down the ramp to see a film, don't get shook. You are only going down the street to see a movie. Pae might have used fatal stabbings in many of his gory stories; however, in "Kookie Talk" although still sometimes considered fatal, a stabbing is the pinning of a girl to a member of a fraternity.

Slanguists Prowling

Slanguists are constantly on the prowl. Additions to their vocabulary are frequent and often haphazard. Be on the lookout.

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2469

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING

Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9337

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"
5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-4600

"Howe Special"

See Us About Our Special
Senior Portrait
Prices

Tower Studio

5448 E. WASH.
FL. 6-0217



Rate? Get a BIG Tenderloin at

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian

For McGregor Sportswear Shop

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Night

Good Only Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Rockets Next on 'Victim List'; Billups Grabs Scoring Lead

By John Townsend

Howe's powerful gridders posted their third and fourth straight victories of the season with wins over Manual and Noblesville.

Tonight the Hornets put their undefeated record to the test as they battle Broad Ripple at Tech. The visitors bring a 2-2 season record against Howe.

The Hornets drove over three touchdowns in the middle periods on September 25 to down Manual 20-13 on the loser's field.

Howe Tallies

Quarterback Jim Howar got the first of two second quarter tallies with a 20-yard run. Mansfield Lambrith ran for the extra point and then proceeded to score the second-quarter touchdown from three yards out. Darlan Billups completed the Hornet scoring with a 10-yard blast in the third quarter.

Billups took the lead in the city individual scoring race with 57 points as he scored three touchdowns in the Hornets' 32-7 rout of Noblesville on the Tech field October 2. His markers came on runs of 5 and 48 yards and a 15 yard pass from quarterback Dave Harold.

Guidone, Hockett Score

Harold passed 23 yards to Ron Guidone and Dave Hockett plunged three yards to complete the Howe touchdown barrage. Bill Black and Hockett each scored a PAT.

When asked about the Ripple game, Coach Dick Guyer said, "We'll win!"

In regard to the team's success: **HOWE** 0 14 6 0—20 **Manual** 7 0 0 6—13

HOWE TD—Howe, Lambrith, Billups, PAT—Billups, Lambrith.

Manual TD—Short 2. PAT—Kloppe.

HOWE 0 12 13 7—32 **Noblesville** 0 0 7 0—7

HOWE TD—Billups 3, Guidone, Hockett, PAT—Black, Billups.

Noblesville TD—Passwater, PAT—Boird.

Remaining Varsity Schedule

Tonight— Broad Ripple—8:00 Tech

Oct. 16— Madison Hts.—8:00 There

Oct. 23— No. Central—8:00 Tech

Oct. 30— Warren Central—8:00 There

Nov. 6—Washington Tech

Nov. 13—Sececina CYO

Loose Ends

(Continued from Page 2)

All but three people were too cheap to go to a doctor.

Next time you drink from a drinking fountain, keep this in mind. Approximately 70% of the water goes down the drain. In other words, the school pays for twice as much wasted water as it does for the water you drink.

The bulletin board in front of a Baptist Church in Greenfield last week read, "HAVE SERMON, WILL PREACH."

Hornets Head City Standings At Mid-Season

Three down—three to go. That's the story on the varsity gridders' march to the mythical city championships.

The Hornets, already top in city standings, have yet three city teams on the agenda. The remaining teams to play are Broad Ripple, Washington, and Sececina.

Present City Standings

Howe	3-0-0	4-0-0
Wood	2-0-0	4-0-0
Ripple	2-0-0	2-2-0
Washington	2-0-1	3-0-1
Cathedral	1-0-0	4-0-0
Sacred Heart	1-0-1	3-0-1
Shorthridge	0-1-0	2-2-0
Tech	0-2-0	1-3-0
Attucks	0-2-0	1-3-0
Sececina	0-2-0	2-2-0
Manual	0-4-0	0-4-0
Deaf School	0-0-0	1-3-0

"The fact that all 31 boys are at every game indicates that we can count on everyone of them."

"I especially commend Dave Harold on his work in the Noblesville game. We hadn't trained him for quarterback very much, and still he did a fine job (even though the paper had every name but his)," Guyer laughed.

"We appreciate very much the support the student body has given us."



"Now remember our motto, men, 'If at first you don't succeed... I'm out of a job.'"—Cartoon by Chuck Campbell

Reserves Beat 'Skins, Tigers; Freshmen Tie Attucks 0-0

Freshman and reserve grid squads met tough competition in their opening games.

Following a six to nothing victory over Manual, Howe's reserve squad squeezed past Attucks with an eight to six score.

With good spirit and a tough defense, the reserves came against Round Ripple and Wood in their next outings.

In a scoreless tie against Attucks, the frosh inexperience was evident. Missing two scoring opportunities, one on the five yard line and again on the one, the freshmen still showed good potential.

After getting all of the kinks out in the first game, the freshmen are eyeing Broad Ripple, their next opponents.

Go Hornets!

The Finest in School and Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and Slacks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington



HURRYIN' HARRIERS

Bill Harold and Ken Huff grind through one of many tough practice sessions in preparation for coming meets.—Photo by Ken McCoy.

Howe Eighth in Invitational; Huff's 10:23 Takes Second

By Ray Jones

Anderson Says

In the 19th Howe Invitational Cross Country Meet, Howe placed eighth in a field of 15. Leon Carter of Manual won the meet with a time of 10:21. The Invitational is one of the largest preseasonal meets in the state.

The first five places received medals. Following Carter were Ken Huff—Howe—10:23, Ken Mitchell—Lawrence—10:32, Ken Jaques—Washington—10:35, and Dick Fountain—Southport—10:39.

The team competition was won by Cathedral with a score of 107 followed by Shorthridge—109, Broad Ripple—111, Southport—112, and Manual—120.

Harold Places 7th

Bill Harold placed 7th, and other Howe runners were Rumbaugh, Wiggins, and Miner.

Ken Huff, senior, led the Harriers to their 25 to 30 defeat of North Central. Ken's winning time was 10:45 for the two-mile run on the opponents' course. Other Howe runners who placed were Bill Harold, 3rd; Wally Miner, 6th; Bill Rumbaugh, 7th; and John Wiggins, 8th. It was the team's second win in three starts.

On the same day Howe's reserves led by Woody Garland lost to North Central 18 to 42.

Huff Wins

On September 25 against Warren Central, Huff again won with a time of 10:37 followed by Harold in 2nd place, but Warren's team balance proved too strong and the Hornets were defeated 26 to 31.

Larry Sachs placed third when the reserves defeated Warren 25 to 34.

Howe traveled to Muncie on October 2 where Huff paced the Varsity to a 21 to 38 win over Burriss. Ken's time was 10:37. Bill Harold won 2nd place, Bob Rumbaugh 5th, Wally Miner 6th, Ray Jones 7th, John Wiggins 8th, and Jeff Irvin 11th.

Don Jones led the reserves to defeat Burriss 21 to 40.

John Trinkle are the faculty representatives; Mrs. Mildred Loew and Mr. Kenneth Smartz are the faculty sponsors.

Coach Rex Anderson says, "Some of the boys, such as Ken Huff and Bill Harold, have been doing a fine job, but the rest of the team doesn't seem to be working as hard as it is capable of doing. If we want a winning season, they will have to put out all the effort they are capable of."

Remaining Schedule

Oct. 10—Shorthridge Inv.
Oct. 13—Attucks
Oct. 16—Manual
Oct. 20—Sectional So. Grove
Oct. 27—Broad Ripple
Oct. 31—State

Gnip Gnup?

G.A.A. Offers Sports, Speeches, Friendship

Do you like to swim, play golf, tennis, volley ball, baseball, or basketball? Do you like to bowl, play badminton, archery, or ping pong? If so, here's your chance. The Girl's Athletic Association, known as the G.A.A., offers all of these and more.

G.A.A. also gives you the chance to meet new girls and do things you like to do with others.

Other plans for the coming year include talks and demonstrations about different sports. There will be tournaments in ping pong, badminton, basketball, and speedball.

G.A.A., which meets on Thursday evenings, has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Linda Bolmer; vice president, Polly Nickolas; secretary, Marsha Crockett; and treasurer, Nadine Yeager.

All freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior girls interested in G.A.A. are invited to attend the meetings on Thursday evenings in the girls' gym.

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Molts
Open Sunday

May We Suggest
Perfume or Cologne

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

"Teen Bar"

Newest Fashion In Jewels

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

FL. 7-9863

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN

9500 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

Walther's Music

City

5950 E. 10TH

FL. 9-4696

BROWN & GOLD SPECIAL

Lavender Orchids Only \$3.00

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. WASHINGTON

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 3

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

October 21, 1959

Buttons, Speeches, Gimnicks Appear as Campaigns Begin

Before long, the one recurrent phrase that will be heard throughout the halls of Howe will be, "Are you a Nationalist or a Federalist?"

Mock Elections have been put on annually at Howe since 1940. Their purpose is to teach election procedures to government and U.S. History students by letting them actually take part in every phase of these procedures.

The State of Howe is divided into counties which are made up of all the government and U.S. History classes of each teacher. Each individual class is a city, and each city is divided into precincts.

Between Acts Try-Out Dates November 5, 6

Between-acts try outs will be November 5 and 6 as preparations for the 1959 P.R.R. move into the final stages. Rehearsals for the five P.R.R. acts began two weeks ago and will continue to the final dress rehearsals November 18 and 19. The two performances of the P.R.R. will be November 20 and 21.

"New equipment will make the P.R.R. exceptionally well-lighted this year," said Mr. Bruce L. Beck, director of productions. Eight new spot lights and a new dimmer panel will greatly improve lighting and allow varying effects on stage.

Complete run-through rehearsals without costumes will be November 16 and 17. Between-acts skits will not take part in these rehearsals. Dress rehearsals will include between-acts skits.

"We want to put the show together earlier this year," said Mr. Beck, regarding the early schedules. Chosen from a field of 30 in the spring, the five acts to date have moved

(More Page Three)

ROTC Battle Corps Earns Honor Rating

M/Sgt. James Grandy, new commandant of the ROTC unit, has announced that an honor rating has been awarded to the Battle Group for the 1959 Federal Inspection last spring. Assisting him in the administration of the Corps will be Sfc William Steptoe. Both of these men are new to the school this year.

There will be several revisions in the ROTC this year; six sponsors will add femininity to the Corps instead of five as has been the practice, and the cadets themselves will be running the show. It is possible the cadets will have a uniform revision from the olive drab to the "pinks and greens" that were used in the colleges last year.

So far there have been no promotions. The tentative positions will be Battle Group Commander, John Pavey; and Executive Officer, Richard Bacon. There will soon be an officer's reviewing board to determine who the new officers will be.

Four are returning to the ROTC from last year's City Championship rifle team.

Jim Surface, United Nations Representative, Leaves for Five Days in 'Big Town' Today



Showing 'em how . . . Sherri Bell, football queen, gives pointers to Darlan Billups and Dick Harpold during a hard practice on the gridiron. Sherri will reign at Homecoming Friday night. Photo by Ken McCoy.

Today is certainly a very important day in the life of one senior boy. Jim Surface, this year's United Nations representative, leaves this afternoon at 5:10 p.m. EST for New York City.

The U.N. representative, chosen by the senior class each year, is alternately a boy and a girl. One of the top eight candidates is selected by a faculty committee to represent Howe.

Last year's representative was Anne Husted, who is now a freshman at DePauw University. Commenting about her trip, Anne had this to say, "I had a wonderful time last year as I'm sure Jim will. It was no experience that one could not possibly forget."

A Broadway play, a visit to Radio City, and a trip around Manhattan Island by boat will be only a few highlights of his busy schedule.

Jim will return Sat. evening after his five day visit. Mr. Harold Nagley, Consultant in Social Studies, Instruction Center, and a woman teacher, who was not known when this story was written, will accompany Jim and the other U.N. representatives from Marion County.

As well as being U.N. representative this year, Jim is president of the National Honor Society. He was chosen American Legion Citizenship Award winner last year. He has served on the Howe Student Council for four years. Jim serves as president of the Marion County Teen Safety Council.

"First of all, I am honored to represent Howe at this U.N. meeting," Jim said when asked about being chosen as representative.

He has been to New York before and said, "I am anxious to return to New York, because it is such an exciting city."

Upon his return from New York, Jim will address the entire student body in an assembly, as well as speak to various church organizations about his trip.

Band Members Start Elections

For the first time in several years the Howe band has elected six officers because, says Mr. Louis McEnderfer, band director, "this year's group has shown a great interest in the Howe band."

Art Hawkins is the new captain whose job is to oversee the staff and band members for a smoothly operating band. Bob Coal as drum major has charge of the band when it is on the field and as corporal, Ken Shearer carries out administration.

Executive officer and adviser to the captain is Tom Hollingsworth, 1st lieutenant, while Bob McBurnie takes care of information and announcements as 1st sergeant. Training officer is Mike Simmons, sergeant. Later in the year a student director will be named.

'Topper, Tower Scribes Ready for Press Convo

Twelve student representatives from the Tower and Hilltopper will attend the Indiana High School Press Association Conference at Franklin College this weekend.

On Friday, after registering and getting acquainted with the students from other Indiana schools, they will attend an opening convocation. Miss Beulah Schacht, columnist and feature writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will address the group.

Following, the students will eat lunch and then attend classes in the afternoon. These classes will offer "something for everyone." They will cover yearbook and newspaper problems, editorial and business problems, photography, and layout. The classes and discussions will be by newspapermen and trained teachers in the fields.

Accommodations for the students on the campus and entertainment will be provided for by the Association.

Attending the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Association will be Shirley Applegate, sports editor; Bonnie Jo Burk, news and feature writer, news bureau; Leslie Freeman, news and feature writer; Betty Harryman, assistant copy editor; Diane Hawke, news bureau director.

In the final part of the test, extra-curricular activities, grades, citizenship, and leadership qualities are evaluated. In the spring of 1960, the winners will be announced. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is open to any student in a public or private school in the United States and its possessions.

Seniors, Parents To Meet in Gym

Senior-parent night November 3 will further inform the seniors and their parents about applying to a college or university. At the meeting beginning at 6:30 o'clock CST, the seniors and their parents will also learn about scholarships available.

Representatives from the Army and a local college will be present to discuss opportunities offered by the armed forces.

At present about 80% of the freshmen in high school remain to graduate as seniors. Senior-parent night was designed to aid seniors in planning for the future in respect to education and the amount of learning required to fulfill the requirements of certain occupations.

Bradbury, Mabel, Smith Score As Merit-Test Semi-Finalists

Three Howe boys are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last spring. They are David Bradbury, Tom Mabel, and John L. Smith. These boys were among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the test, and they out-scored more than 550,000 other students. These three have now moved one step closer to winning a Merit Scholarship.

In December another exam will be given throughout the United States. The high-scorers on this three-hour exam will become finalists.

The President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, John M. Stalnaker, predicts that 95% of the semi-finalists will pass the exam and thus become finalists. As finalists they will be eligible for scholarships offered by

Teens Told Where to Go

The question is often raised among the teenage set: Where can we go? What can we do? Go home. Work. Mow the lawn. Wash windows. Clean the basement. Rake leaves. Repair that broken lamp or radio. Are we helpless?

We have good heads. Let's use them. Go to the library. Read a book. Start a hobby.

Does society owe us entertainment? Certainly not. We owe the world something.

Be an individualist — grow up. Don't wait for others. Set the example. Don't worry

about ridicule. Develop yourself. Develop your personality; your self-control; your common sense. This world offers thousands of things to do. We just have to open our eyes.

The world offers a big challenge. Let's accept that challenge and do something. Only if we give something to this world can we, in all honesty, enjoy the entertainment facilities that our society, owing us nothing, gladly provides.

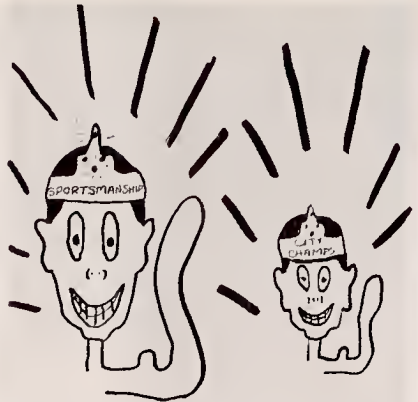
Society offers us gifts and asks for nothing in return. Are we to give her just that?

—Fred E. Shick

Students Pay Lincoln Tribute

"This nation, under God, will have a new birth of freedom." These were the words of Abraham Lincoln, one of America's truly great men. A tribute to our democratic ideals, this man, who later lived in the White House, was born in a log cabin.

In honor of "Honest Abe" the high school and grade school students of Indiana are making contributions to establish a memorial at Lincoln's Indiana home site in Lincoln City, Indiana. This memorial is to be built with money earned by the students themselves.



Mock Election Fervor Begins

"... And I tell you that, ..." So cry candidates running for an office in the annual Mock Election. For 19 years the State of Howe has been in an educational hub-bub three weeks out of every fall, and it is that time again.

Last year a full-fledged campaign was waged after each party had its convention. The same things will happen this year, except that different people will be running the event.

Results from the Mock Election are invaluable. Besides experience and education, it better acquaints students with the American political system and in a few cases has determined a person's future career.

Go to it, and do it well. "For Howe done is well done."

Letters ... To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman. I like Howe, but I have this to say about the upperclassmen. You can tell a freshman by his worried looks;

You can tell a sophomore by his one less book;

You can tell a junior by his carefree looks;

You can tell a senior, But you can't tell him much.

I think all other "Freshies" will agree. Thank you.

Victorin Shull

Dear Victorin:

As a member of the senior class, I am thoroughly aware that our senior shortcoming is that we do not always believe what others (especially freshmen) tell us. However, why should we?

It is our pleasant duty to set the example at Howe. Yes, you, too, will someday enjoy this pleasure, and then, and only then, will you understand why seniors cherish each and every day "not being told" but rather telling and showing others.

The Editor

My Great Mind

There's no doubt about it. Our halls are crowded. If everyone were to keep moving, others would have no need to run to get to class on time. This is unreasonable, of course. Not everyone can just keep moving. Some people are "born followers," and we cannot blame them for that. Therefore, I have thought of a solution—as a matter of fact, two solutions—to the problem of passing from classes.

We could divide the halls and put in lanes. The halls are four yards wide. If we made four lanes each one yard wide, there would be a lane by each row of lockers and two for traveling. To keep people in the right lanes, rails would be built. There would be doors or lane interchanges so that one could get into his classroom.

Stairwell Five will be one way down. Two one way up. And three divided. Stairwells Six and Seven will be left as they are. (I could not find Stairwell One.)

The other solution is to install treadmills and escalators. While people may be able to stop in the lanes, it is pretty hard to stop on a treadmill or escalator. Although this is more dangerous than the divided hall system, it is more assured of success.

We will observe most of the state traffic laws. U-turns will be allowed to provide for seniors who pass unaware by their classrooms on the first day of school. Hand signals will be necessary when turning into a room. Eventually, however, belts with turn signals will be on sale.

It is undecided whether or not to have stop lights at the stairwells. Some think that this is necessary; others think that it would be a waste of money.

Dear Reader, will you please let me know for which solution you are?

Today's Quote

We are fortunate to be citizens of a country where we can say what we think without thinking.

—John C. Vivian

By Leslie Freeman

Innocent Letters By Hand's Stroke Hold Fate of All

By Doty Shake

For many of us, Monday was the dread, or perhaps the delight (could there be such a thing?) of this semester's first report cards. And with Monday may have come the beginning of the end!

Yes, the end of those week-night club meeting perhaps, or the diminishing of maybe half a dozen extra-curricular school activities; or worse, the forced "slack off" of a few dates; or still worse, the blissful "Sure Mom, my homework's all finished?" psychology to get to go somewhere.

One of these terrible fates could be yours, and why? It all lies lurking in a guiltless little letter like an "F", or an innocent "D", or even a solid "C" written on a card by a skillful hand. But is it really that "skillful hand" that determines the stroke of the pen?

Seriously, we know our teachers are fair, and the grades that will appear on our report cards have been earned by no one but ourselves. But cheer up, we've still got a couple more chances. Dig in!

Loose Ends

By Phil Hoppling

Up the winding stairs from the foreign language office is an 18-foot square room in which a few foreign language supplies are kept. Out of the southwest windows one first sees the gas tanks and many smokestacks. Then he sees the Twin Drive-in screen. Out of the northwest windows one usually sees kids on their way to another happy day of education or leaving it in the same gay spirits.

If one desires to know the time, he simply leans out the fourth story window and reads the clock directly below. From the northeast window the Tower office can be seen. The newspaper office was moved there from this very room.

Your school paper was named after this room because

New Diplomas Affect Future

By Ann Cole

Freshmen and Sophomores lend an ear. You are affected by a new four-diploma plan which has been the topic of conversation in your homes, school, and community for quite some time.

After a great deal of tedious thought and serious effort by many people, the Indianapolis public high schools adopted a new diploma plan last fall. The new plan, designed to distinguish between the types of courses which are taken by high school pupils, is steadily winning the confidence of the many skeptics throughout the nation.

The four diplomas, offered to approximately 4,000 high school freshmen and sophomores in Indianapolis, are: academic, 18 credits and a C average; fine arts, 17 credits and a C average; vocational, 17 credits and a C-plus average; general, 16 credits.

Before this plan was adopted, each high school graduate, as the majority in the nation still do, received the same piece of paper for recognition of his high school education. For example, one pupil is the top ranking scholar in a graduating class of 400. Another pupil is a member of the same class, but is only slightly above the top one half of his class in academic standing. Yet, the diplomas show no difference in the courses which were taken, no difference in the hours of study spent by each, and no

difference in the attitudes of each individual.

Advocates of the one-diploma plan, which still exists in most U. S. high schools, argue that the high school diploma should not be confused with scholarship, high school records, or letters of high recommendation. They feel that more than four different types of diplomas would be needed to present a true account of the student's accomplishments. Besides this, they say it would further burden the school administrations.

The logic of these statements seems to be lost among the inconsistency and contradiction of their meaning. If they feel that more than four types of diplomas are needed, then this, in itself, would increase the work of school officials. Furthermore, why shouldn't the pupil who has worked diligently to achieve a high academic standing be recognized in a special way. Is it, then, that these opponents of the new plan are trying to discourage outstanding scholarship?

The new diploma plan will enable pupils to face the in-as leaders of future generations.

—Mike McDonald

Just a Quiet Little Storage Room...

it was the original office, but now it is just a quiet little storage room where one can escape humanity's mad inhuman noise.

The attempts of Max Hesa to fry cookies over an electric range were what I called unoccurred. This absurdity occurred at 3:30 a.m. following the "Brown and Gold". After partially sharing it with Herbert (the dachshund) the dog became slightly ill and it was necessary to wake him by pouring apple cider in his ear.

Our reserve cross country champ, Don Jonesy, was asking Coach Rex Anderson whether the time for the Shortridge invitational was Daylight Savings Time or Central Standard Time. Mrs. Miriam Barnes, overhearing the conversation, explained it as "World Time".

Steve Edwards, after reading my last column, commented, "I'm going to watch what I say around you."

Do you remember the little sand pile of your younger days? Betty Harryman remembers a quick sand pile. Some people in Michigan had discovered one and were putting their toes in it out of curiosity. Betty, not one to do things half way, stepped in to her waist and was pulled out by her mother.

DAFFY NOTIONS

Beasty (Beas-ty) : n. English hony.

Dialate: n. soap in the digestive track; v. live a long time.

Ipper: n. The sound of a sick cat; v. give the bloom' 'ired lidy and 'and.

HOWE TOWER	
Member of Indiana High School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Association	
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School 4500 Julius Avenue, Indianapolis 15, Indiana F.R. 7-5307	
Editor-in-Chief	Mike McDonald
Managing Editor	Junior L. Meyer
News Editor	Rita Biddle
Feature Editor	Layla Bell
Editorial Editor	Fred E. Shick
Sports Editor	Shirley Applegate
Copy Editor	Kelley Bonds
Assistant Copy Editor	Betty Berryman
Circulation Manager	Sandy Smith
Photographers	Terry Bohman, Ken McCoy
Business Manager	Janie Salce
Cartoonist	Chuck Campbell
Contributors:	Susan Fries, Susan Simpson, and Jill Vance
Reporters:	Ken Brewer, Larry Brown, Douglass B. Clark, Leslie Freeman, Thomas Glendon, Betty Berryman, Blaine Hawkey, Phil Hoppling, Ray Jones, Barbara Parker, Errol Myers, Jim Surfer, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Junior Vance
Director of News Bureau	Diane Hawkey
Staff:	Shirley Applegate, Jennifer Clark, Mary Owen, Betty Shake, Sheryl Sims, and Sandy Smith
Newspaper Adviser	Miss Carolyn Holder
Principal	Mr. Thomas McElroy

Whiteman Heads Busy, Buzzing Business Staff

Howe's Student Business Staff may not receive much notice, but it is the responsible body which promotes, publicizes, and pushes all school events, and is under the sponsorship of Mr. John Trinkle.

Larry Whiteman, business manager, is responsible for seeing that all details are taken care of.

On publicity are Janet Campbell and Jane Platte, assistant managers. In this same branch, Judy Shaner and Ginny Jackson are in charge of advertising; posters, Pat Partington; and bulletin boards, Pat Myers and Roberta Nield.

Ron Guidone, house manager, oversees and controls seating of the crowd, ticket selling and taking at each event, and supervises his staff. Athletic managers on Ron's staff are Charles Atkins and Tom Mulry.

Sue Peterson, Dick Harpold, and Steve Brunner are the managers who assist at the non-athletic events.

Jerry Fudge, Jim Brooks, Danny Graves, Bob Espich, Mitch Mitchell, Linda Daniels, Pat Legg, Marsha Townsend, and Vicki McCoy assist in ticket taking and selling, ushering, and office work.

In charge of accounting is Mike McDonald. Tom Mabel and Bob Graham take charge of all home and Irvington business sales and count funds daily. Counting and checking all tickets are Dave Harold and Dotty Shake.

Just

Shopping

By Janie Shick

It's all for you this week, boys. Martin has gone all out in stocking his shelves with bucks of all shapes and sizes.

He has the ever-popular oxford-type shoe in gray, dirty, and, of course, white buck.

Want to be real warm this winter? Martin has just the thing. The new Chuck-a-Boot with inner striped fleece lining is just the thing. It has a high side so even your ankles will not notice the cold. They come in gray and dirty buck. They are tops for football games.

If you fancy penny loafers in white and gray buck, Martin has not forgotten you either. He's got plenty of everything. Just drop in and see his selection. Remember, it's Martin's at the Tenth and Arlington shopping center.

J. D. Johnson, Manager of State Farm Insurance Company, 5576 East Washington St. extends an invitation to all Howe Students sixteen years of age and over and their parents to call at the office or phone for quotations on auto insurance before present policies expire.

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE

OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Molts
Open Sunday

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

Lockers Hold Two Cubic People: Physics Clock Challenges Pupils

No, this isn't a college initiation stunt or a new game like phone booth stuffing. Some of Mr. Richard Hammond's physics pupils calculated the truck capacity of a 1959 Oldsmobile to be 34 cubic people, a cubic person being one to two cubic feet. However, uncubed we could only stuff in 12 pupils.

They were Rusty Bailiff, Tom Bromstrup, Murray McBurnie, Charles Caldwell, Bob Coval, Stanley Keeler, Roger Marchal, Tom Mabel, Bob Morton, Terry Mueller, Bill O'Connell and John Smith. Can you find them all?

If you are interested in the new 1960 automobiles, you might like to know that the people capacity of the Falcon trunk is 9.5 people, and the Valiant trunk, 10 people. Five cubic people fit under the Corvair hood, and two more behind the seat. Most Ford owners average 15 to 20, Cadillac usually more than 20, Oldsmobiles around 17, and the Chevrolet 29.

The cubic people capacity of your hall locker is three, while the average file box will hold one-fourteenth of a person.

Mathematicians tell us that any problem can be reduced to



Like Sardines . . . Stuffed in the trunk of this 1959 Oldsmobile belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Bromstrup, are Rusty Bailiff, Tom Bromstrup, Murray McBurnie, Charles Caldwell, Bob Coval, Stanley Keeler, Roger Marchal, Tom Mabel, Bob Morton, Terry Mueller, Bill O'Connell, and John Smith.

—Photo by Ken McCoy
a mathematical calculation. Mr. Hammond is the only teacher who has reduced the problem of a pupil's being tardy to class to a number of mathematical calculations.

We must first assume that being in class on time means "being in your place before the bell starts to ring."

According to Mr. Hammond, if you aren't there when the bell starts to ring, at normal room temperature (20 degrees centigrade), the velocity of

sound is 1130 feet per second and it would take time for the sound to travel from the buzzer to your ear, and so you are already a fraction of a second late.

Even if you were looking at the clock at the exact time the bell was to ring, he says, you would still be late because light from the face of the clock to your eye would travel only 186,000 mile per second.

Suppose you were dropping, or falling, into your seat as the bell rang—and had one foot to fall. According to the law of free falling bodies ($S = \frac{1}{2}gt^2$) it would take you one fourth of a second to reach your seat, and you would still be late.

Mr. Hammond has a glass model of a force pump which he used to demonstrate to the class. With this pump he can produce a jet of water several feet long, which he casually directs out over his class.

Between Acts

(From Page One)

through the process of casting, choreography, costuming, and rehearsing.

Janet Campbell, Pat Myers, and Jane Platte are act chairmen of "Garden Gaiety", involving dancing flowers, Lynda Bell and Carol Vanne head the act titled "Musical Monopoly."

On a gay trip through a supermarket, Emily Cronau, Brenda Hallbrooks, and cast will present "Merry Marketing." Betty Ilaryman and Judy Skomp are act chairmen of the musical word game, "Dictionary Delight."

Klaska Haugh, Marilu Propps, and Jennie Wise are directing "The Mania."



Janet

sophomore year, she came to Howe.

Social work in France or Germany seems to be Janet's chosen profession. After graduation, she may enter Transylvania College.

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

The Finest in School and Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and Stocks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington

May We Suggest
Perfume or Cologne

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Finella, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Night

Good Only Oct. 21-22
Wed., Thurs.

Hawl O. Ween Gives Six Tips For Hit Party

By Diane Hawke

Before Halloween every yem the cry goes up, sometimes in smoke, about "What will we do for a Halloween Party?"

About the middle of October frantic parents, clubholders and assorted die-hards put on their thinking caps to think about what everyone else is thinking. Somebody should put down a code of laws for Halloween parties. This would help everyone since thinking caps have now gone up to \$1.67, plus tax.

Mr. Ween's Incorporated

To remedy all this confusion Mr. Hawl O. Ween of Halloween Parties Incorporated has done what they said couldn't be done. H. O. has come up with 12,156 rules for the perfect party on October 31.

Unfortunately, all the rules cannot be printed, but Mr. Ween has given his grampus permission to reprint here six rules guaranteed to make YOUR party a hit.

Location Important

The magic six are:

1. Find a suitable place for the party. It should be Aunt Lizzy's stable or Grandma's barn. (If you don't have an Aunt Lizzy, you had better give up the idea of giving a party.)

2. Invite everybody. The best way to do this is to go down to the corner of Meridian and Washington and huttonhole people. The matter of choosing the right people shouldn't bother you.

Watcher's Curb Riots

3. Provide enough refreshments—16,000 bushels of apples for an apple-crisp to make cider. You should be able to get a gallon of cider which should satisfy your guests.

4. Besides the apple crush, plan a slather of games like plait-the-tail-on-the-jumpkin and musical jumpkins.

5. Be sure to station enough watchers around the stable (or barn) to curb pumpkin riots. If riots get to be a problem, watchers should organize themselves like the state militia and stamp out rioters.

6. When the party flaps, don't cry. After all, things could be worse.

Sherri to Reign As Gridders Meet North Central

Hornets Smash Ripple, 19-0 In Race for 1959 City Crown

On the march to its first city championship since 1954, Howe meets North Central in a non-city battle tonight after defeating Broad Ripple, its last city foe, two weeks ago.

Probable Starting Lineup	
Howe	RE
Guidone	RT
Hannan	RC
Johnson	C
Toole	LG
Harold	LT
Lowell	LE
Blair	QB
Howe	RB
Lambirth	TE
Billups	FB
Hodell	FB

With drives of 82 and 52 yards, the powerful Hornets tallied the first two times they got the ball in defeating Broad Ripple two weeks ago 19-0. This left the season record at 5-0, and 4-0 in city competition.

Due to our deadline, we could not obtain the results of the Madison Heights game last weekend.

Billups Stars

Darlan Billups starred offensively for the Hornets against Ripple. He scored twice on trips of three and 28 yards, booted the only extra point, and finished the evening with a 90-yard total from scrimmage.

Limiting the Rockets to minus yards in the first quarter and to 17 yards for the first half, the Hornets also sported an outstanding defense. The Ripple team managed to gain 58 yards by rushing for the entire game and 40 by air. Ripple made its bid for a touchdown in the third quarter by driving to the one yard line. Here they were stopped by the Hornets who scored a TD on the next series.

The city defensive leaders again stopped the Rockets on the 13 yard line to wrap up the game.

Lambirth Sprints

Mansfield Lambirth helped Howe as he connected for a 20-yard sprint for a touchdown early in the first quarter. Fullback Dave Hockett and quarterback Jim Howe also performed well. Hockett was quite effective on line plunges, and Howe completed 5 of 10 passes for 134 yards.

North Central, now 5-0, has the county's leading scorer in halfback Bob Enoch who has tallied 57 points for the season. Jim Birr, a veteran Fullback, is another top scorer for the Panthers with 38 points.

When asked about the Broad Ripple game, Coach Guyer had this to say. "The Broad Ripple game was definitely the best game we've played. It is still, however, quite evident that we have to eliminate the penalty factor.

"Penalties are costing us too

much yardage. Not only the penalty itself, but also the yardage we make that doesn't count.

"I would say that all the boys that played in the Ripple game did a good job. They showed excellent downfield blocking which is unusual for high school football.

N.C. Highly Rated

"North Central," Guyer said, "has been rated ahead of us all year in the state polls. They have an excellent team which uses an unbalanced line and a single wing offensive attack.

"This will be the first time we will play against this kind of offensive pattern, so we have had to work twice as hard to prepare for the game. We will be out to reverse those standings."

Said a member of the athletic staff of North Central, "How much do you expect us to beat you by?"

He may be surprised.

Howe 13 0 0 6—19

Broad Ripple 0 0 0 0—0

Howe: TD, Lambirth, Billups

2. PAT: Billups.

Mr. Turner Takes Flickers At Grid Fests

By Jill Vance

Mr. Robert Turner has taken a little over 7,500 feet of football films in the last season and so far this year.

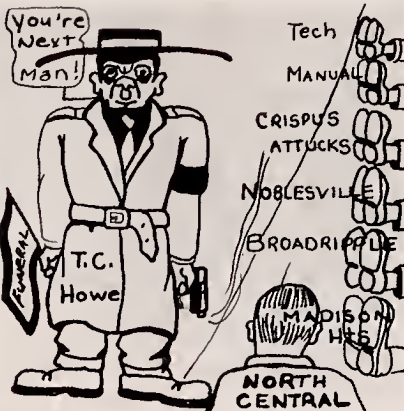
These films are taken at every varsity football game. Approximately five rolls of film are taken and are used to point out the mistakes of the players, so they can improve their technique.

Turner Explains

Mr. Turner, who teaches in the foreign language department, explains it as a sort of "post mortem."

"The films are shown when the game is dead, then revive each play to the members of the football team," he says.

The films are developed by a commercial laboratory in this city which works on a 24 hour basis. "For instance, if the films are taken on a Friday night, they are developed by Saturday afternoon. The coach reviews them for himself and, on Monday, shows them to the boys."



Cartoon by Vernon Jadrach

Harriers Zoom Past Attacks; Reserves Boast 4-1 Record

Ken Huff led the Howe cross-country team to victory against Crispus Attacks on October 13 finishing first with a time of 10:51. The score was 15 to 59.

Other runners were Bill Harold, Wally Miner, John Wiggins, Bob Rumbaugh, Jeff Irvin, and Ray Jones.

On October 6, Leon Carter of Manual won the city meet at South Grove Golf Course with a time of 10:13.4.

Ken Huff placed 4th, and Bill Harold placed 6th for Howe. Other Howe runners were Jeff Irvin, Bob Rumbaugh, and John Wiggins. Howe placed 7th out of 12 schools.

Cathedral Champs

Cathedral was the team champion with a score of 78. Following closely were Washington 88; Manual 89; and Broad Ripple 90.

The Shortridge Invitational Saturday, October 10, was at South Grove.

Charles Umbarger of Elkhart won with a time of 9:54.0, slightly more than a second off the record set by Russ Lash of Howe in 1957, while winning Umbarger led his team mates to the team championship with a score of 84. Shortridge was second with 192.

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN

9600 E. Wash. FL 6-3205

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING

Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5630 E. Wash. St.
FL 6-9537

FOR THE BEST IN FLOWERS

VISIT

PAUL'S

FL 7-3583

5365 E. WASHINGTON



Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at
Frisch's BIG BOY

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian

"BLHOPS

SAY

Record Hops for Parties, Dances, School Clubs

For Information, Contact or Call

Bob Lang
FL 9-3178
4814 E. Washington

Queen, Court Will Highlight Gay Homecoming

Sherri Bell, our 1959 Football Queen, and her court will highlight the annual football homecoming festivities Friday night.

At halftime of the North Central game, Sherri and Pam Butler, sophomores; Diane Archer and Diane Covert, juniors; and Barbara Leonard and Margo Nordman, seniors; will ride around the track outside the field in three shining convertibles.

Band, Drill Teams

The band will play in formation in the middle of the field while the boys' and girls' drill teams march, each entering from opposite ends of the field.

The convertibles will stop at the Howe 50-yard line, and the Queen, clad in white, with her court in white sweaters, will be escorted to the center of the field by Howe lettermen. Mr. Stirling and a representative from the Howe Alumni Association will follow. Mr. Stirling will crown the queen, and she will be presented with a gold football necklace. The representative from the alumni association will present Queen Sherri with flowers.

The Howe Loyalty Song will follow the crowning ceremonies, and the queen and her court will return to their special section in the bleachers.

Sherri Confident

Says Sherri: "I'm the happiest girl in the world to be queen of such a wonderful team. With their high spirit and ability, I have a feeling I'll be queen of the mythical city champs of 1959."

There will be a special section reserved for Howe alumni who will be admitted to the game free when they show their alumni passes. A committee will greet them at the gate and pin on an alumni streamer.

The cheer block will perform as a special part of the halftime ceremonies.

Sit For You

Christmas Picture!

Give Thot Special One

A Lasting Impression of You!

Seniors get a draped portraiture at a 10% discount on regular prices. Bring little brothers and sisters as well.



LOUDERMILK'S

For
McGregor Sportswear
Shop

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00.

Tap Day Highlights National Education Week

"Today is a big day," said Mr. Thomas Stirling. At Assembly 50 juniors and 15 seniors were "topped" as candidates for the National Honor Society.

"Membership in the Honor Society is the highest honor a high school student can earn," Mr. Stirling said.

Tap Assembly was scheduled this week to correspond with National Education Week.

The 50 juniors represent the top 10% of the junior class, and the 15 seniors selected make the total senior members in the Society the top 15% of the senior class.

A high scholastic average is the minimum requirement for consideration in the Honor Society. From these eligibles, students are chosen on the basis of the four goals of the Society — scholarship, character, leadership, and service. A faculty board makes the final selection of candidates.

These new candidates will join the ranks of the 41 present members of the Honor Society at the formal initiation to take place later this month. The exact date is not yet known. This

ference he attended in New York City as the Howe representative to the United Nations.

Acting as hostesses, Lynda Bell, vice-president, and Sharon Caldwell, secretary, presented blue Honor Society armbands to the candidates as they came to the stage.

Junior and senior candidates will wear the armbands on their left arms for the remainder of the week to signify their candidacy for membership in the Honor Society. Senior members will wear the armbands on their right arms.

To publicize the Honor Society, members have been urged to wear their pins every Wednesday.

Those just tapped are Maurice Blanton, Larry T. Brown, Beverly Cole, Sue Ann Dirks, Linda Imle, and Raymond Jones.

Also Stanley Keeler, Catherine Kim, Barbara Leonard,

Sharon Miner, Sharon Morelock, Margo Nordman, John Smith, Carol Vance, and Sharon Youngling, seniors.

Juniors are Shirley Applegate, Shirley Atwood, Margaret Austin, Rosalyn Beitz, Janice

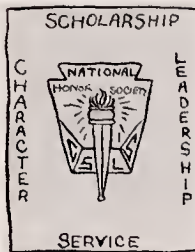
sha Crockett, Alyce Evans, Leslie Freeman, Thurman Gladden, Bonnie Hargate, and Betty Harrayman.

Also Marilyn Heavenridge, Ellen Hill, Tom Hollingsworth, James Hower, Dennis Johnson, Saudra Jones, and Mary Helen Kaut.

Diane Kelly, Sandra Leonard, Patricia McKee, Nancy Merri-man, Melinda Morrow, Alice Mutterspach, Pamela Newman, and Mary Devon Owen.

Others are Barbara Parke, Richard Pearson, Sue Ann Peterson, Ruth Pettee, Jaeden Reynolds, Richard Schell, David Schubert, Dorothy Shuke, and Fred Shick.

Sandra Sotzing, Anita Spears, Jo Anne Stone, John Stout, Nancy Tibbs, Diana Turpen, Sandra Watson, Mary Ann Wimmer, and Tim Witsman.



Honor Society Pin

Bremer, Sandra Bowen, Nancy Brittain, and Josette Brown. Carolyn Bruness, Charles Campbell, David Clapp, Mar-

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 4 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. November 10, 1959

Nancy, Dotty Join Cadet Ranks; Sponsors Learn About Weapons

Nancy Bowman, sophomore, and Dotty Shake, junior, are the new ROTC sponsors. The four sophomore and three junior candidates for sponsor were selected by Sgt. William Steptoe, M/Sgt. James Grandy and Mr. Kenneth Smartz, vice principal, on the basis of high scholastic ability.

The student body voted. The choice was then up to the boys in ROTC who chose the ones they felt were the best qualified.

A little excitement was connected with this year's voting when there occurred a tie for the sophomore sponsor. Nancy Bowman and Linda Barnes tied and the result was decided by a second vote.

With Nancy and Dotty there are a total of five sponsors. The others are Honorary Cadet Captain Midge Austin, Honorary Cadet Major Rita Biddle, and Honorary Cadet Major Lydia Hildreth. The new sponsors

will be Honorary Second Lieutenants.

At present the sponsors are slowly but surely learning how to tear down M-1, Carbine M-1 and BAR rifles, and 45 caliber pistols. This will enable the girls to know the parts of the rifle so that they can inspect the cadets' guns more efficiently. The girls are also responsible for the inspection of the cadets' uniforms.

Watkins Composes Howe Fight Song

This song was written by Mr. Frank (Pop) Watkins in 1952. The Music Department is re-viving it this year in honor of our fighting football team, and its winning season — the best season in Howe's history.

FIGHT SONG

Howe High we must fight!
Fight!
Make this a victory.
Drive on for that goal line!
Vanquished we'll not be.
Fight with all your might!
We'll hold that line boys.
We're out to win this game,
And we will win it too,
'Cause we back our school.
We're all for you, Howe High!

Juniors Sigh As '61 Rings Arrive; Bigger Variety Makes Choice Hard

"Are those rings neat, or are they neat?"

"Oh, they are beautiful-l-l-l!"

"Sharp!"

"The most!"

These are a few of the comments uttered as members of the class of '61 stood, with noses pressed against the display window, looking at their class jewelry.

The rings, "Crown Jewel," are, as in past years, displayed by the Herff Jones Co. They were chosen by a committee of juniors from samples submitted by interested companies.

Many juniors seem undecided on their choice of ring setting. The usual pearl and black onyx sets are available, as well as the rainbow, red, blue, and green sets. Inlays of mother-of-pearl may be included in the above stones in many different patterns.

The sunburst cut on the synthetic stones is a new feature



Way Out—Finding a way to look at the '61 class rings when the window wasn't jam-packed with eager onlookers wasn't easy, but juniors Sandy Leonard and Lynn Phillips are all eyes as they decide which rings to order.—Photo by Ken McCoy.

of the rings. A striking yellow-gold stone is also available to those who wish to keep with Howe tradition by donning school colors.

New oval rings for girls and class pins, lockets, and bracelets are available.

All rings have the traditional Howe crest mounted on the stone and the owner's initials on the side of the ring.

The '61 grads viewed the jewelry October 27 through 30 and ordered their rings November 4th and 5th.

Yousa Come, Eat da Spaghet'; Open House on Big Night Too

"Come one, come all! All the real Italian spaghetti you can eat prepared by that well-known expert in the art of culinary craft, Mr. Tony Guidone. . ."

This commercial may sound a bit over-enthusiastic, but you'll find that every word of it is true if you come to the annual Men's 400 Club Spaghetti Dinner tomorrow, from

4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. C.S.T. in the cafeteria.

Since tomorrow is Veteran's Day and is now an official holiday, there will be no school, but you can really make a night of it at Howe. Open House will be going on at the same time as the dinner. The Spaghetti Dinner will be timed so that instead of waiting in a long line, you can visit the various departments and see their displays.

Tickets are on sale now at the bookstore. Adult tickets are priced at \$1.00 if you buy them in the advance sale and \$1.25 if you buy them at the door. Student tickets are on sale for \$.75 both at the bookstore and at the door.

The proceeds of '400' money-making projects in the past have purchased athletic equipment and awards, tape recorders and record players, and water coolers.

The purpose of the Men's 400 Club is to support the students of Howe by providing for those things which the school board does not supply and by taking part in any activity which is for the benefit of the school.

100 Voices Cheer For Popular Sports

Fifteen rahs for the Hornet team!

The cheer block is 100 voices strong this year. The much publicized Howe - North Central game was the first time this year that we have had an organized cheer block.

Miss Janice Brown, cheer block sponsor, said that we would have a block for both football and basketball games this year.

"If enough interest is shown, I would like to organize a boys' cheer block," said Miss Brown.

The new freshman cheerleaders are Jeannie Deal, Candy Weaver, Jodi Dobbs, Cindy Hamilton, Susan Biddle, and Glen Shoemaker. These six were chosen from 41 who tried out for the squad.

Hours of Work Prelude PRR

Performances the nights of Nov. 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. CST will mark the culmination of the many thousands of hours of work put into the 16th annual Pleasant Run Revue.

Plans for the first Pleasant Run Revue began in 1943. Since musicals were the latest rage, Howettes decided to follow suit.

After I. U.'s Jordan River Revue, Howe named their production the Pleasant Run Revue. At first PRR was a biennial event which alternated with an operetta. By popular demand, the PRR soon became an annual show.

To become self-supporting was one aim of the PRR. All receipts were placed in a fund to be used for financing the following year's show. Only \$40 was allotted each act the first year. The balance of the cost for costuming and scenery was paid by the cast members. Last year the money given to the acts was almost enough to pay all of the costuming expenses.

As for colors, there are 10 Browns, 10 Grays, 3 Whites and 3 Greens. Talk of getting your name in the paper; 65 just got theirs in one paragraph.

Friday the Thirteenth Looms Again; Jinxless, Home Ec. Classes Hope

Friday the Thirteenth is always a horror. Pupils in Home Economics are hoping that lightning "doesn't strike twice." Many fateful carelessnesses have caused gaffes and gaffs this year.

In sewing class one day, a senior girl sewed darts on the wrong side of a skirt, and someone else tried sewing a front section of a skirt to the back. Sewing the zipper on the wrong side of the skirt is a common mistake.

When the beginning cooking classes planned breakfast menus, one unit ordered a cup of rice cereal for each person. A cup of rice cereal usually serves four to six people.

One group in a beginning foods class is always being kidded about sending smoke signals. They seem to burn everything.

As if these aren't enough, one girl tried to cut both the pie pan and the crust. "I couldn't find the other knife, so I used the sharp one," she probably cried.

However, Miss Helen Allen, department head, Miss Lois Coy, and Miss Suzanne Willets, avert many tragedies, and manage to keep the Home Economics Department running smoothly, in spite of Friday the Thirteenth — and the boys across the hall in Physics.

Just Shopping

By Janie Shick

Hey, guys, have you seen the latest in shoes along the loafer line? If you haven't then you had better get yourself right up to the shoe shop at Martin's Bootery, Tenth and Arlington, because he has it. His black loafers have the new swirl top and a white insert for someone's autograph. Better get right up there and buy that shoe for someone's John Henry.

Need a dress flat girls? Martin has a pretty one that would grace any foot. It has a pure white background and dainty silver brocade. It is by Nighttales and I am sure you will be able to find a lovely evening bag to go with it.

"State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company's new family Auto Insurance Policy pro-



Malcome, Flora, Hippocrates Chosen by Unhappily Named

Ever thought of changing your name? Few people do anything about it, but students are occupied with wishful thinking.

Parents Suffer; Kids Too Soft

How dear to my heart these familiar words from verse 336 of "The Parent's Song": "What do you mean your feet are tired? In my day, I walked a mile to school and a mile back, and you complain about five blocks! This generation must be getting soft."

Next time this psalm is preached, answer with this: Howe students walk an average of 1,322 miles a day through the maze of crowded corridors just during school hours. This includes climbing almost 50 flights of stairs.

Who says we're soft!

teets the whole family. It covers the members of your household when driving your car, rented or borrowed cars, and anyone driving your car with your permission. A good driving record qualifies you for this complete protection," said J. D. Johnston, Manager, 6376 E. Washington Street. FL. 9-9681.

Malcolm Herring, freshman, would like to change his name to Malcome, so it could be spelled phonetically.

Judith Lee, junior, likes her Biblical name, but would like to change it to something more American—like Flora. (?)

Cathi Kim, senior, would just as soon change her first name to Kim because everyone calls her that anyway.

Phil Hopping, sophomore, wants to be called Hippocrates so that his nickname can be Hippity.

Bonnie Jo Burk, junior, is called Jonnie Bo Jurk by her friends, but would rather be named Dward Farkward.

Mike McDonald, senior, is a little tired of references to farms, and so wants his name to be Alfred E. Newman.

Susan Price, senior, will hereafter be known as Agnes Perkinite.

Barbara Parke, junior, actually likes her name.

Caldwell Heads Battle Group; Always Was Sharp Shooter

A great deal of responsibility rests on the shoulders of the commander of a battle group. Cadet Major Charles Caldwell knows well this responsibility, for he commands the Howe battle group.

Major Caldwell stated, "I am in ROTC because I am interested in it. I feel that it will help me if I have to enter the service after I leave Howe. It teaches me discipline, leadership, personal relations, and tact."

As commander of the group, he is in complete charge of the Howe battle group under the supervision of M Sgt. James Grandy, and Sfc. William Step-toe.

In ROTC Three Years

Major Caldwell was one of the members of the city championship rifle team. He has participated in the Howe ROTC unit for the past three years. He states that his outside interests vary and just about anything that you could name he would be interested in.

He is very interested in airplanes and has spent the past two summers working at Roscoe Turner Aeronautical Corp.

To keep a precisely running group, he must be able to make timely decisions, must issue special orders, and use his personal supervision in all activities that the group engages in. He must set a good example for all officers and enlisted men in the way he talks, proper dress, neatness, and military knowledge. He must keep check on all special units such as drill team, rifle team, color guard and flag detail to see that they are performing properly.

Attends ROTC Functions

This may all seem like a boring, time-consuming task, but a great deal of satisfaction is derived from seeing the group run smoothly. Pride is felt when other commanders and their staffs from other schools visit Howe and see the precision of our battle group.

Major Caldwell and his staff attend all functions of other ROTC units throughout the city. They represent our battle group at ROTC balls, Federal Inspections, and special observances such as retreat or revile.

Bandeas Strut Stuff, Hot or Cold

Brummi, 2,3,4, Brummi, 2,3, 4. The drummers drum while Bob Coval counts—2,3,4. What does he think about out there as he directs the 80 band members while they march down the football field or parade street? Answer—2,3,4. Bob, a senior who plays the clarinet, was chosen Drum Major last May.

When asked how much his hat weighed he replied, "About two pounds, but I don't tilt my head back if there is any wind."

Eight Girls Twirl

Every game, rain or shine, hot or cold, eight, pert majorettes march in front of the band twirling their shiny batons or colorful flags.

The girls, are Brenda Sue Cook, Carmu Smilo, Judy Jeffries, Betty Campbell, Mary Deeter, and Judy Heckman, juniors; Jerri Baldwin, and Marilu Propps, seniors.

Band Marches Tomorrow

In order to become majorettes or flag twirlers, they had to join the baton club to learn to strut their stuff without getting out of step or dropping their batons. Every band member knows that when he signs up for the course he will march or play at every home game and in several parades.

Speaking of parades, our band marched in the Halloween Parade in Irvington and will stop it up again tomorrow in the Veterans' Day parade.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9056

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE

OF IRVINGTON
5318 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malls
Open Sunday

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-4600

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Night

Good Only Nov. 10, 11, 12
Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Hi-Fi or Stereo
Our Selection of Records
is Out of this World
Walther's Melody Hut
Tenth and Arlington

The Finest in School and
Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and
Slacks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington

GET YOUR COPY OF
"The Art of Dating" Book
Special "Kespispe" Edition,
Now Only 50c
As Advertised by Dick Clark's
TV Show

HUNT'S
JEWELRY CO.
10TH AT ARLINGTON
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
FLEETWOOD 7-9863

May We Suggest
Perfume or Cologne

Wolman's
DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Broad Ripple Ave.
245 N Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

Hornets Overcome N. Central On Cold, Dank, Dark Night

By Jim Surface

The undefeated Hornets added another win to their fine season record by scoring an overwhelming victory over the Warriors of Warren Central, 26-6. That game was Warren's last of the season, leaving the Warriors with a record of 2-6-1.

Rain and cold weather held the attendance down to 4,000 in the preceding game with the North Central Panthers. In that tense battle of the unbeaten the mighty Howe Hornets came out on top by a score of 19-14.

Going into that game both teams sported a 6-0 record. Both teams played very well even under the adverse conditions. Quarterback Jim Howe proved his ability to throw a wet football while Claude Hardin, Ronnie Guldane, and Bill Black demonstrated outstanding catching.

Gloom to Victory

After a scoreless first half for Howe, things looked pretty gloomy to the Howe fans. The Hornets didn't get past midfield until the closing seconds of the first half. When Howe hit Black with a 14 yard pass for a first down on the North Central 32, new hopes were aroused among the Howe fans.

The Hornets got the ball three times in the second half and scored three touchdowns. Well-executed pass plays were the key factors in the Howe scoring.

At the start of the third period the Hornets began an 80-yard touchdown march. Howe hit Guldane twice and Hardin once during the march. Eleven plays later Billups scored from the two yard line.

Thompson Blocks

Wes Thompson, left lin e-backer, set up Howe's second third-quarter touchdown by blocking a punt on the North Central 30. Fullback Dave Hockett crashed the line for the extra point after Howe fired a touchdown pass to the lone end, Hardin. In the fourth quarter Billups scored the deciding touchdown in two short runs off left tackle after a splendid passing drive by the Hornets.

Howe's victory over Warren Central gave the Hornets an 8-0 record. Mansfield Lambirth scored first from two yards out while Hockett tallied another from six yards out. Hockett scored both of the extra points.

Darlan Billups scored the remaining two touchdowns in the second half. Warren's only touchdown of the evening was scored by Charles Fox.

As we go to press the results of the Washington game are not available.

Howe 0 0 13 6—19
N. Central 0 14 0 0—14

N. Howe scoring—TD, Billups 2, Hardin, PAT, Hockett.

N. Central Scoring—TD, Birr, Light, PAT, Birr 2.
Howe: TD, Lambirth, Hockett, Billups 2, PAT, Hockett 2.
Warren: TD, Fox.

Ken Huff Third

In Sectional:

C-C Season Ends

By Ray Jones

Ken Huff paced Howe's varsity cross-country team to 8th place out of 30 in the 1959 Indianapolis Sectionals at South Grove October 20. He placed third out of a field of over 200, thus earning the right to run in the state meet on Oct. 31, in which he placed 22nd. Tim Bagby of Chesterton won with a time of 9:48.2 beating the old record of 9:48.8 set by Max Truex of Warsaw in 1955. Anderson won the team championship with 156 points.

On October 27 the team finished its season by losing to Broad Ripple 31 to 20. Huff won with a time of 10:46. Four seniors ran their last cross country meet for Howe. They were Ken Huff, Jeff Irvin, Ray Jones, and Wally Miner.

Comments Harold

Coach Rex Anderson said he was disappointed with the team's 4 and 4 record this year because he doesn't think the boys worked their hardest at all times. He commends Bill Harold as one of the outstanding sophomores in recent years and also the other two sophomores, Bob Rumbaugh and John Wiggins, for the important part they played in team balance.

Stutz Recruits Hopeful Netters For Basketball

This has been a year of great events for our nation. Khrushchev visited the U.S., Nixon visited Russia, and Howe is about to win its first city championship. To complete this dramatic year, it is time to announce the opening of the 1959-60 basketball season and the infectious hysteria that comes with it.

Monday, October 26, more than 100 boys reported to the various basketball coaches for tryouts. Many more are expected upon the completion of football season.

Mr. James Stutz, in his second year as varsity coach, claims that his '59-60 team has much potential with four returning lettermen, which include Steve Fuson, Dick Harpold, Mike Matthews, and last year's leading scorer, 6-5 center John Townsend.

Reserve Coach Steve Vencel, choosing from 60 tryouts, says that he has fine material, including several transfer students. He had no further comment about his team.

Freshman Coach Roger Schroeder may choose his team from a group of more than 60 boys. Just as Coach Stutz and Vencel, he feels that it is to soon to make any statements about the team, although he seems impressed with the team's potentiality.

Pep Band Marches

Onward in Storm

The rain-soaked fourteen march again! Rain seems to be following the Howe football games, thus making havoc for the bandees. Have you ever tried to play a wet instrument? Fourteen members of the Howe Band braved the weather to give the Howe team their support by voluntarily playing for the Warren Central Game.



5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

Mike Slants 'Em Again 'Devotion and Confidence' Bring Big Results to Varsity Gridmen

By Mike McDonald

Men often rise to great heights amid pressure and difficult circumstances. Such has been the case of Howe's gridiron giants this season.

For two years, 1956 and 1957, Howe suffered the worst possible fate. Winning only three games and losing 17, the Hornets created anything but an impression upon newspapermen, the public, and, yes, even the students of Howe. Yet, in 1958 they came out in full force for football practice on opening day.

Bringing with them another year's crop of bruises, a coach with plenty of football savvy, and one more year of experience, the Hornets were ready to even the score. And even the score they did.

With a record of 6-3-1 in '58 Coach Guyer and Howe fans looked for better things to come in 1959. Graduation losses in the backfield, however, provided a headache for

Eleven Lettermen Back on Mat Team For Coming Season

Unless you are under 75 pounds or over 250 pounds, you are encouraged to try-out for Howe's newest sport — wrestling.

Under the experienced guidance of Coach Raymond Moon and Coach Denny Krick, this year's varsity team will have a nucleus of eleven returning lettermen.

Coach Moon stated, "We are depending greatly on underclassmen. Any boy can wrestle; size is no barrier."

Fight Team!

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinilla, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING

Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

Pasquale's

Pizza

PIZZA PIES

Pewee :~: Medium :~: Large

Spaghetti

Ravioli

Fish Basket

Chicken Basket

Chicken Cacciatore

8" GIANT SANDWICHES

—Stramboli Steak

—Fish

—The Haggie

—Meat Ball Haggies

—Tunabella Special

Open Weekdays 11 A.M. — 12 Midnight

Fri. and Sat. 11 A.M. — 1 A.M.

A Quick Phone Call . . . FL. 9-9277

Your Order Will Be Ready in 10 Minutes

5629 E. Washington Street

FOR THE BEST IN FLOWERS

VISIT

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. WASHINGTON

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN

9600 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

For

McGregor Sportswear

Shop

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

Sit For Your

Christmas Picture!

Give That Special One
A Lasting Impression of You!

Seniors get a draped portraiture at a 10% discount on regular prices. Bring little brothers and sisters as well.



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Portraiture

Let Us Give Thanks

Almighty God,

Once again we, our families and friends, gather together to ask Thy blessing.

We are grateful to be with our loved ones on this day of thanks. We are grateful that You have given us this opportunity to gather around tables filled with turkey and all the dressings.

We are grateful to be living in a free and wonderful country in which we can worship, speak, and do what we please. We thank Thee for the beauty of the world and for man's ability

to make the world better. Guide us to protect this world and to obtain everlasting peace with all nations.

We are thankful that we are able to live in comfortable homes, wear nice clothes, and eat plenty of food. We realize that there are thousands of people who are starving, who have never seen their families, and who have undergone pain and oppression that we will never know. Bless these unfortunate souls.

You have given us two most precious gifts, and

these are the gifts of life and love. Without life and love there would not be a world. Help us to cherish these gifts and to use them to Thy advantage.

Please forgive us our many sins. Help us to be more loving, kind, understanding, and helpful toward our fellow man. Guide us through the many pitfalls of life.

God, from the bottom of our hearts, we thank Thee for all Thy miracles.

In His holy name we pray,
Amen.

As Christmas Draws Nearer 500 Students Prepare Tribute

Like to sing? Apparently many Howeites do. Nearly 500 pupils, one fourth of the student body, will participate in the Music Department's annual Christmas program on December 15, 6:30-7:45 p.m. C.S.T. in the gymnasium.

These singers (members of the choir, boys' and girls' octets, chorales, boys' and girls' glee clubs) accompanied by the orchestra, will follow in song the theme "Christians Around the World."

A religious backdrop and Howe's first pink Christmas tree will help add a festive feeling to the affair.

After a processional by the choir, the boys' octet will stop

off in Europe to sing "O Tannenbaum," a German song which means "O Christmas Tree."

Fred Shick, junior, will serve as narrator of the program and will describe Christmas customs around the globe. After each is described, one of the six singing groups will follow with an appropriate song.

Six countries in Europe, three Scandinavian nations, China, Mexico, and the U. S. each will be honored.

The girls' glee clubs will sing "The Star," followed by "Let Carols Ring," to be sung by the 76-member Howe Choir, both groups paying tribute to Poland.

Stop number three will be Holland, land of wooden shoes and windmills, where the girls' octet will give its version of "Winter Wonderland."

Sandy Ray will make the best use of the pink Christmas tree, since she will do a ballet to Brahms' Dances, played by the Howe orchestra. What? Come see.

To wind up the trip through Europe, the chorales will sing "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" (Czechoslovakia) and the boys' octet will sing "Winter Song" in recognition of the similar celebrations of England and Yugoslavia.

North to the lands of plentiful ice and snow, the Scandinavian nations of Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, the girls' glee clubs will combine to sing a carol about the animals associated with Christmas time.

Circling around the earth, the chorales will sing "Flower of Drenna" as the Chinese Christmas is described. Back to North America, the boys' glee club will sing "The Drum Carol" for Mexico's Christmas.

Finally, the choir will come home to the old U.S.A. and, in wishing the audience a Merry Christmas, will sing "The Christmas Card." The audience will be invited to join in singing "Joy to the World."

Kent Stewart Speaker Today

Kent Stewart, '56, will speak at the Thanksgiving Assembly today. "Thanksgiving Hymn," "Pilgrim's Chorus," and "America the Beautiful" will be sung by the choir. Howe's American Legion good citizenship winners Rita Biddle and Jim Surface, will participate in the program. Rita will introduce Kent Stewart and Jim will tell "What America the Beautiful Means to Me."

Formerly the assembly has had an Irvington minister speak, but this year Kent Stewart will help to make the assembly truly a gathering of youth. Mr. Thomas Stirling said.

What's Coming

Tomorrow and Friday — Thanksgiving Vacation
December 1 — First Wrestling Meet, North Central
December 4 — Basketball, Washington, Here
December 5 — Basketball, Franklin, There
December 8 — Girls' Christmas Party
December 10 — Symphony Assembly
December 11 — Basketball, Connersville, Here

Miramar to Host Assembly Hop

Tonight the first assembly dance of the season, the Harvest Hop, will take place in the Miramar Clubhouse, beginning at 7:30 p.m. C.S.T.

The dance will precede the two-day holiday for Howeites. The dress is informal, and the music will be provided by the spinning arm of Bernie Herman of WIRE.

The dance is open to all Irvington teenagers, stag or drag.

Bernie Herman will give away 50 free records at the dance. The people entering the door will deposit a ticket stub in a box, and Bernie will draw from these.

The tickets are \$.75 per person and are available at the door or from the committee members.

Committee members attending Howe are Bonnie Jo Burk, chairman; Dennis Barrett, Ed Diehl, Tom Grinstaff, Barbara Hawk, Jackie Klink, Mary Love, Bud Mansfield, Donna Mansfield, Beth Newman, Lynn Phillips, and Tim Witsman.

Honor Society Sets Initiation

Sixty-five juniors and seniors will be initiated into the Howe National Honor Society at 6:30 p.m. C.S.T. December 1 in the gymnasium.

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, former principal, will be the guest speaker. Four members of the Howe chapter will also speak.

Each member and candidate will receive three invitations for the initiation which will be a formal ceremony.

Soggy March on Vets' Day Wins New Flag for ROTC

"It was cold, damp, miserable, and wonderful!" said Cadet Ray Jones about the R.O.T.C. parade November 11th, Veterans' Day, downtown.

For winning first place, our R.O.T.C. received a 50-star flag with a gold fringe around it. This kind of flag is called "colors." However the R.O.T.C. cannot use it until July 4th of 1960, because the 50-star flag doesn't become official until then.

Several members of the R.O.T.C. have been promoted. Cadet Captain John Pavey was promoted to Cadet Major. To be Cadet First Lieutenants are Cadet Second Lieutenants Elliot Arbogast, James Stultz, and Ray Jones. To be Cadet Second Lieutenants are Cadet MSgt. Arthur G. Hawkins, Donald Johnson, Fred E. Shick, and Marvin Stewart.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 5

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

November 25, 1959

Eager Beaver Gets 'Brilliant' Idea; Nixon's Advice to Journalists: Dig

Misty rain drizzled down upon us, the sky was gray and cold-looking, and the wind sent icy chills up my spine.

I couldn't re-enter the building, for every time I passed through the door out to the roof, I was assessed the great sum of 10c, which was of great value to me since I had previously spent about 70c in the telephone. There I stood, freezing, sneezing and coughing, waiting for the plane to make its way through the overhanging clouds.

The day before I had had a BRILLIANT idea.

I had decided to interview Vice-President Nixon.

I called the head of Secret Service at the Federal Building, (not in Washington as I first thought). He said that he would meet me at the airport and give me all the credentials that I needed.

The trusty Tower photographer, Ken McCoy, and I left school dressed for cold weather and found that it was 64 WARM degrees. We made our way through town in the "Tower News mobile" and reached the airport about 20 minutes early. We waited and walked aimlessly around the

(More Page 2)



No kidding!

Reporter Bonnie Jo Burk, junior, who interviewed Vice-President Nixon recently, relates the excitement of her adventure to Bud Mansfield, sophomore. About her experience, she says, "I had a lot of fun doing it, and when things begin to drag, his advice will serve to spur me on."

Dancing, Stage Show Highlight Senior Winter Party Next Month

Don't be surprised to find all the seniors you know looking forward to Friday, December 11, for that is the day of the Senior Winter Party. Mr. Ralph Clevenger aptly describes it as the place "where the girls wear their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and their high heels."

The theme of the party has not yet been decided but will be by the decorations committee. Preparations for the party have been delayed because of the PRR, but will get into full swing as soon as the PRR is over.

Disc Jockey Discussed

The party usually consists of a few hours of dancing to the playing of a dance band. But this year, the dance band committee is contemplating having a disc jockey. Refreshments are served, and a stage show, 15 to 20 minutes long, is presented.

Heading the program committee is Emily Cronau. It is sponsored by Mr. Richard Hammond, and the members are Brenda Halbrooks, Mary Kay Little, Deanna Callahan, Steve Bruner, and Danny Graves. The decorations committee is sponsored by Mr. Robert Carr. The chairman is Larry Whiteman, and the members are Judy Johnson, Kathy Meredith, Janet Fields, Charlie Adkins, Carol Augustus, Cynthia Barnett, Denny

Cuppy, Larry Gray, Steve Fuson, Rita Biddle, Dave Harold, and Wally Miner.

The courtesy committee, sponsored by Miss Dorothea Kirk, and headed by Cathi Kim, includes Jane Merriman, Judy Skomp, Priscilla Prince, and Shelley Norton.

Co-sponsors for the refreshment committee are Mr. David Baugh and Mrs. Miriam Barnes. Ginny Jackson heads it, and Judy Shaner, Pat Legg, Carolyn Utigard, and Judy Riggs are the members.

Hammond Sponsors Band Committee

The dance band committee, also sponsored by Mr. Hammond, is headed by Bob Coval. The members are Barbara Bogart and Stanley Keeler.

Publicity, sponsored by Miss Kirk, is led by John Townsend. Others are Jim Surface, Nancy Weher, Renee Wise, Sharon Youngling, Diane Hawke, Raymond Jones, and Janice L. Meyer.

Gentleman Lord Of His Actions

By Linda Imle

My idea of a gentleman is a man who is independent of others and does not follow them. Therefore, belonging to a group is not as important to him as being an individual. I agree with Emerson in that a gentleman is lord of his actions.

A gentleman has respect and thoughtfulness for men and women. He is considerate of their feelings. When he is with ladies, he treats them as such.

I believe that a true gentleman is religious; a man might have good manners, but deep down he is not truly a gentleman unless he believes in God.

I agree with Emerson in that a gentleman should be able to fit into any kind of company. He should be able to talk to poor farmers as well as wealthy businessmen.

In short, I think a gentleman is an ideal man.

Today's Quote

The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at a time.

—Cecili

Loose Ends

Gridder Guyer Once Warbler; Thanksgiving Gobbler Freakish

By Phil Hepping

Mr. Dick Guyer, coach of our fine football teams, graduated from high school in Terre Haute with more credits in music than in anything else. He sang tenor and also played trumpet in the school band. Guyer got his education at Indiana State, the University of New Hampshire, Indiana University, and Butler.

I have considered continuing Jane Shick's column, "Just Shopping", after she has left these hallowed halls. However, I would drop the "S" in the second word.

The perfect turkey for eating would have six legs, six thighs, and three wings. This is the ratio of what people find the tastiest. To have a head, a neck is needed. The only way I could get someone to prefer a neck was to put it behind a door. This is because of the superstition that a turkey neck eaten behind a door makes one pretty.

Nothing So Permanent As Temporary Stage

The need for an auditorium at Howe is realized by both pupils and faculty. The gym was constructed for physical education classes and athletic contests, not for plays and artistic performances. The stage was built as a temporary structure to be replaced by a standardized auditorium—a temporary stage that we have had for 20 years.

Why do we need an auditorium? Why won't the gym suffice? First of all, not everyone can hear what is being said and see what is happening on the stage under our present conditions. Although we have been fortunate in obtaining some very good stage equipment, this does not make up for the inability to hear or see.

If an auditorium were built at Howe, it would be constructed so that everyone could see and hear from any place in the audience. The dressing rooms would be larger and more adequately equipped.

"The building would be built to seat one half of the estimated enrollment. Thus, as they do in many schools, we would have two assemblies everytime instead of one large one," says principal Thomas Stirling.

According to Mr. Stirling the building would either be constructed off of the gym, out onto the triangle, or made a continuation of the new wing across the teachers' parking lot.

All the high schools in the city have an auditorium except Howe. Why don't we? We are told that such a program can't be financed and that Howe is the youngest school in the city. (Manual is an older institution in new buildings; Wood is a younger school in old buildings.)

An auditorium would be used for plays, artistic performances, assemblies, and certain civic affairs.

Is Howe being neglected? True, not all schools in the city can be improved at the same time, but then, we have had a temporary stage for 20 years.

—Jane Shick

Shutterbugs Try For Top Prize

Scurry, scurry, scurry! Photographers are rushing to meet the deadline of the photography contest. This year-long contest ends January 6, 1960.

Any member of the photography club may enter the contest. The four categories are people and animals, scenery, trick photography-humor-unusuality, and color photos.

The pictures will be judged on originality and quality. Professional photographers will judge the entries, and a first prize will be awarded in each of the four categories.

Displayed in showcases No. 4 and No. 9 are the prize-winning entries in the 14th annual Kodak High School Photo Contest. The George Eastman House, national museum of photography in Rochester, New York, was the site of the annual judging.

Mary Devon Owen, president of the photography club, commented, "This contest has been lots of fun just for the sake of taking and developing our own pictures. The challenge of a contest just makes it more interesting."

Pupils Give Views On Opinion Polls; What's Yours?

Nearly every time you pick up a paper anymore, you read a public opinion poll or a survey of some sort telling you what you think the results of the next election will be or what color of toothbrush you prefer. But have you ever seen an opinion poll telling you your opinion of these polls? You are about to.

Of about 40 students interviewed, nearly 75% enjoyed reading public opinion polls and thought they were all right, but there were some strong differences of opinion.

Linda Rehmeyer, senior: "I like them because I'm a professional conformist, and I like to know what I'm conforming to."

Jim Rayet, sophomore: "They're interesting. You find out what other people think."

Mary Owen, junior: "Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Tom Hellingworth, junior: "I think they're all wrong because I'm an individualist, and I don't like people telling me what I think."

Ken Skarver, senior: "They're lousy!"

Kenny Hepper, freshman: "They're best for personal questions."

Barbara Zumwalt, sophomore: "They're good for finding out the public's opinion."

Judy White, sophomore: "They're interesting to read, but they're a nuisance to give."

Jerry Castleman, sophomore: "I don't think they prove much. Most kids don't say what they mean. I don't think they mean too much."

Janet Adams, freshman: "I think they're getting too personal."

Alice Muterspaugh, junior: "I think that they can be very useful or that they can serve as a hindrance. It all depends on what they're on."

Sharon Haley, sophomore: "I think they're a good idea. They help to show what everybody thinks."

Murray McBurnie, junior: "I wouldn't say it to your face, and I don't talk about people behind their back, so no comment."

What do you think about public opinion polls? If you think that they're superfluous and that the answers are insincere, the next time someone asks you your opinion think awhile before you give them your answer.

Freshies Give Money Calore

Freshmen have done it again! During National Book Week, Miss Ruth Hardy's sixth year English 1 class collected \$26.54, \$98 per capita.

Taking second place per capita was Mr. Charles DeBow's seventh year English V class,

the Editor

collecting \$16.00, \$80 per capita. With \$.66 per capita and a total of \$17.10, Mrs. Harriet Baker's English 12 class placed third.

This year \$491.96 was collected, compared to last year's \$561.12. Each book costs about \$3.00.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
499 Jaffar Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
FL 7-8187
Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief Mike McDonald
Managing Editor James L. Meyer
News Editor Rita Biddle
Editorial Editor Fred E. Shick
Feature Editor Lynda Bell
Sports Editor Shirley Applegate
Copy Editor Alaska Hough
Assistant Copy Editor Betty Hargraves
Circulation Manager Sandy Wilkie
Photographers Terry Holman, Ken McCoy
Business Manager Jane Shick
Cartoonist Ann Cole
Contributors: Jeanne Kishlinger, Cindy McMillan, Susan Price, Susan
Hepburns, Ken Brewer, Larry Brown, Bonnie Jo Park, Marla Cruckel,
Leda Freeman, Ruthann Glendon, Betty Harriman, Melinda Morrow,
Diane Hawke, Phil Hopkins, Ray Jones, Fraser McCormick, Tom Nulty,
Barbara Parker, Jim Surfact, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Jeanne
Wheeler
Director of News Bureau Diane Hawke
Staff Bonnie Jo Park, Jeanette Gord, Mary Owen, DeLo
Shake, Shirley Simon, and Sandy Soling
Newspaper Adviser Miss Carolyn Bolter
Principal Mrs. Thomas Siffert

Letters

Knox Returns to Haunt Howe

Editor's Note: Kneal Abernethy, '59 grad and now a student at Davidson College in Davidson, N. C., has been entertaining Tower staff members with his letters and clever anecdotes. We find these very enjoyable and pass the following along to you with tongue in cheek.

Dear Editor:

In righteous anger I proclaim curses upon you and all of your foul organization, unless there be an act of recognition of my request (and donation) for a subscription. Unless there is something done, I'll be forced to get mad and write a nasty letter. Actually, I would have written to this effect, but, for economy's sake, I saved the warning to be combined with the real thing. After all, we must economize.

Wherefore, in lieu of recognition of my request and donation of hard-earned, sweat-of-the-back-stained half dollar in the hopes of the reception, twice every four weeks, of a copy of the Howe Tower, I am

way to Mr. Nixon.

Nixon Sends Regrets

I introduced myself and extended an invitation to him from Howe High School to attend our wonderful football game that evening. He asked who was the favorite, and I informed him that HOWE was. He sent regrets for not being able to attend.

We walked further and talked of the Republicans and Democrats.

Even after waiting, rain, and gubernatorial stumbling blocks, I guess the trouble was really worth it, because Mr. Richard Nixon gave a piece of advice that I will always remember. Talking to young journalists as a whole, he said that you should never be satisfied with the presented news. "DIG! This is really the only way to be a real success in journalism. Get behind the scenes and talk to the person you're writing about," he said.



If Ron Guidone did a swan dive into a mud puddle just to get his name in the paper, he is lucky that I was hard-up for writing material.

If you ever want to amuse yourself, look at people's noses. Fat, skinny, long, pointed, or pug-nosed, they can be hilarious. Disregard everything else and just concentrate on noses.

Last week I dialed to order a pizza.

When I said, "I'd like a pizza," the lady on the other end of the line said, "Then why don't you buy one." I was trying, lady.

Eager Beaver Gets 'Brilliant' Idea;

(Continued from Page 1)
airport, looking for possible assassins and watching the little brown box travel up the rail and slide down, BANGING against the wall in a display window.

At the designated time, we entered the administration office to get our credentials and found that the airport operated on the dreaded "school time". We had an extra hour to wait.

Woolies Handy

Talk about waiting any the hours! We waited not only the extra hour, but waited 2 1/2 more hours. The plane was expected in at 4:30 p.m., so we went out onto the mezzanine and waited for it. We wanted to take a picture. After another extra hour of waiting, we were glad we wore the "woolies" that we did. And we were sorry that we had not worn big boots. They would have made the puddles of ice water on the roof of the airport much more bearable.

The plane finally landed, and the rain began to fall. It had gradually gotten dark, and our hopes of a picture began to fade, especially when the airport officials brought out the big black umbrellas which ruined all possibilities of a clear picture.

I ran into the airport lobby and pushed my way through the gun-slinging detectives.

Bonnie Meets 'Pro'

I was beginning to wonder if he would ever arrive, but in about five minutes the conference room was filled with reporters, photographers, and Mr. Nixon. He met the "pros" and I stood behind him, amazed at his tact and sureness.

After his interview with the press, he and Governor Handley started to leave the room. I wheeled around and found a large object obstructing my progress, sight, and air. I sheepishly glanced into the face of the Governor, proclaimed my apologies, and continued on my

Ye Olde Happy Thanksgiving Possibly Not Classic After All

Sun shining, birds tweeting in fuzzy green trees, Indians smoking pipes and sitting on their tomahawks (sharp side down), and turkey turning merrily on a spit provided a pastoral setting for the first Thanksgiving (we have been led to believe).

As you are familiar with how a Thanksgiving usually goes at your house, perhaps the first Thanksgiving wasn't quite so classic.

It's probably likely that the turkey spit wouldn't turn and that Daddy pilgrim was called in for last minute repairs.

Too many relatives showed up and there weren't enough tree stumps to pull up to the table (this was sagging away because the extra leaf had warped.)

The wind blew smoke into grandma's eyes and she slipped, dropping her basting spoon on to an Indian who left in a huff, ruining the spirit of the occasion.

Aunt Nellie figured the turkey's poundage wrong, and dinner was three hours late.

The little boy pilgrims were restless running around teasing the little girl pilgrims. Not only was dinner late because of the turkey, but also because everybody had to wait for Uncle Nehemiah, the uncle everyone had to be nice to because he owned the biggest cabin, the biggest fireplace, and the only horse.

Basically, this feast was a good idea, and so the pilgrims decided to try it again the next year.

But, because they were hungry, the natives were restless.

Just Shopping

Janie Shick

Cold weather is here to stay for quite a spell, and the feet get mighty cold. It is going to be really tough when you don't have a ride home someday. Why not protect your feet with a pair of boot shoes from Martin's Bootery at Tenth and Arlington? They are sure to keep you warm with that inner fleece lining.

If it's a sturdy shoe you're looking for, but good looking too, the perfect shoe is made by Gems in a light tan or black. A shiny brass buckle runs across the front of the shoe and adds just that right touch to your foot.

Automobile rates, as explained by J. D. Johnston, manager of State Farm Insurance Company in Irvington, are predicted entirely upon those ratios of claims paid to earned premiums. State Farm insures only careful drivers and passes their savings in claims to their policy holders. Mr. Johnston says they try to write as near to costs as possible.

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

Moy We Suggest
Perfume or Cologne

Wolman's
DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

Teens Sit In For City V.I.P.'s

Annually, Indianapolis teenagers take over the city government, from Mayor to Park Commissioner, for one day. The program is sponsored by the Optimists Clubs. Monday, November 9, Danny Graves, Mike McDonald, and Lynda Bell represented Howe in the turn-about.

Danny spent the day as executive secretary of the Board of Public Works. He met all the department secretaries and made a full inspection of the desk.

Mike replaced A. J. Thatcher as Director of Parks and Recreation. Mike toured the parks and playgrounds and dictated to Mr. Thatcher's secretary.

Lynda acted as Director of Aviation and spent her day at Weir Cook Airport. She replaced Mr. Edwin Petro, airport manager.

Crumbs, Mint-Flavored Glue Add to Turkey's Yumminess

Everyone rejoices and is mindful of his many blessings during the Thanksgiving Holiday—everyone but Mr. Turkey.

We must take great care in the preparation of our Thanksgiving dinner. Too much salt, too little pepper, and loose binding might easily prove to be a catastrophe.

First, one must gather the necessary ingredients and implements. You will need a turkey, dried bread crumbs, celery, string, aluminum foil, and mint-flavored glue. Also make sure that you are well supplied with newspapers, rags, tweezers, antitides, and aprons. (A chef's cap may be used if one is in an artistic mood.)

Second, presuming the unfortunate bird is deceased, one must remove the feathers by the using tweezers. (For sanitary reasons.) After cleaning the turkey completely (placing all waste matter in old newspapers), you must prepare the stuffing. Carefully mix the bread crumbs and vegetables. Place the dressing inside the turkey. To avoid the loss of any of the savory conglomeration, close the fowl with mint-flavored glue. Then bind the turkey with string to avoid its falling apart due to tenderness.

Note: Don't forget to take out the cellophane bag of giblets inside the neck cavity.

Pal Turkey's Fine Feathers French Fried

By Peggy McCormick

If you were given a live turkey for Thanksgiving, what would you do with the feathers?

Linda Huff, sophomore, "would make a hat out of them."

John Smith, senior, thinks he would french fry them and serve them in place of cranberry sauce.

Charlene Mundy, junior, says her skirts are never full enough, and so she would make petticoats out of them.

Linda Benden, freshman, would trade them in on a T-bird (the kind with four wheels.)

Bud Mansfield, sophomore, would make quill pens and sell them to freshmen.

Susie Dirks, senior, would stuff the holes in her mattress.

Jim McClure, sophomore, "I would leave them on the turkey. I'm soft hearted."

Ginny Jackson, senior, would stick the feathers in the ground and grow little turkeys.

Ten Seniors In Upper 2%

Three hours of answering hard questions on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring brought recognition and honor to ten seniors.

William O'Connell, Robert Coval, Emily Cronau, Alaska Haugh, Raymond Jones, Karen Kish, Kenneth McCoy, Terry Mueller, James Stultz, and Louann Wilson have been cited for outstanding performance on the NMSQT. Each has received a formal "Letter of Commendation" from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

They had to be in the upper 2 per cent of those who took the test. About May 1, 1960, the Merit Scholars will be announced.

Semi-finalists and commendable students receive many scholarships apart from the Merit Program. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation estimates that more than \$9,000,000 in scholarships for the freshman year alone will be awarded these students in addition to the regular Merit awards.

Machine Registers Federalist; Party Takes Honors 10th Time

By Janice L. Meyer

When the last voter had pulled the lever on the machine and the last vote was registered, the Federalist Party had swept the majority of offices this year for the 10th time since Mock Elections began at Howe in 1940.

In 1956, 1952, and 1948 the Federalists won every office in the State of Howe in the Mock Election, while the Nationalists managed the feat only once in 1954.

Stairwell One Problem Poser

By Leslie Freeman

"Where is Stairwell One?"

"Go down four flights, turn left, up three and a half flights, and turn left again. No. Go up two flights, turn right, walk past three rooms, turn left and walk past five rooms and down four and a half flights. No. Let me think. I can't! I don't know!"

Several weeks ago, the question of where Stairwell One is came into Tower conversation. In questioning several pupils of all classes, it was discovered that very few people know where Stairwell One is. The most popular idea was that Stairwell One is the Tower door, main exit. This is logical, but not so. Perhaps, since assembly is now dismissed with everyone's scattering to various exits, more people are familiar with Exit One.

Stairwell-exit One—See Gym Lobby. (The Gym Lobby is to the right of the Boys' Gym as one enters the Gym, south from Room 124.)

The next four are in the main building (or old wing). Stairwell-exit Two—Immediately before entering the cafeteria, gym, or directly past Room 20, going south.

Stairwell-exit Three—Moving west, past Room 24, Pupil Personnel Office (124), or Room 226.

Stairwell-exit Four—Tower Entrance Ground and First Floors only; on either side of the Employment Counseling Office, or directly across from the main office (125).

Stairwell-exit Five—Going east, past Room 34, Room 132, or Room 238 on the left. Six and Seven are in the new wing.

Stairwell-exit Six—North end of the New Wing past and opposite Room 47, Room 163, or Room 51.

Stairwell-exit Seven—Carport Entrance South end of New Wing past and opposite Room 39, Room 143, or Room 243, moving south.

Stairwell-exit Eight—Ground and First Floors only; extreme south side of cafeteria

Federalist Governor

Tom Johnston, Federalist, is the 1959 governor of the state of Howe. The three Nationalist office winners are Charlie Adkins, secretary of state; Ken McCoy, superintendent of public instruction; and Karen Kish, judge of the Appellate Court.

Sixteen Offices

Other Federalists who won offices are Bill Black, it. governor; Karen Anderson, treasurer; Ron Leweller, auditor; Wally Miner, attorney general; Ed Diehl, reporter of the Courts; and Sharon Dye, Clerk of the Courts.

Federalist judges of the Supreme Court are Judy Craig, Nancy Cotton, Barbara Leonard, Robert McBurnie, and Jane Merriman. Federalist judges of the Appellate Court are Kathy Dudley, Jerry Fudge, Tom Ledgerwood, Gary Steinhauer, and Jim Surface.

Machine Loaned

A representative of the company that makes voting machines offered to loan a demonstrator machine to the school in 1947. Since that time the school has stored the machine here for the company in return for using it in the Mock Election each year.

at the opposite end of the lunch lines or extreme south side of Boys' Gym beside the Boys' Gym Office.

Exit Nine—First Floor only; north side of stage in Gym Wing, between stage and Girls' Gym Office.

Exit Ten—First Floor only; south side of stage between stage and storage room.

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN

9600 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

For

McGregor Sportswear
Shop

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

BUY ONE
GET ONE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Night

Good Only Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.



5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

Gridmen Trounce Crusaders To Wrap Up Top Notch Season

By Jim Surface

With a strong rally in the last half, the Hornets varsity griders trounced Secunia's Crusaders, 39-13. The Secunia game ended the Hornets' best season in history with a 9-1 record.

Coach Guyer had this to say: "The Secunia game was one of our better games all year. Although we went to sleep in the second quarter, the true caliber of the club was shown in the third and fourth quarters."

Scotback Seats

Scotback Darlan Billups tallied three touchdowns while Dave Hockett, fullback, scored two, and Claude Hardin picked up one. Billups' three touchdowns gave him 129 points to become the city-county scoring champion. Linebacker Tom Mahry blocked a punt on the 30-yardline and recovered it on the 5-yard line to set the second half scoring.

In the final seconds, an interesting twist in the play came about. Ron Lewellen, who usually plays tackle, filled in for Billups in the left half-back slot to score the final point of the game.

Final City Standings

	City	All Games
	W L T	W L T
Cathedral	7 0 0	10 0 0
Washington	5 0 1	8 0 1
Howe	5 1 0	9 1 0
Sacred Heart	3 1 0	6 2 2
Wood	3 1 0	7 1 0
Shorthridge	4 2 0	7 3 0
Broad Ripple	3 4 0	3 6 0
Tech	0 4 1	2 6 2
Secunia	0 7 1	2 7 1
Attucks	0 3 0	3 6 1
Deaf School	0 0 0	3 6 0
Muhuni	0 7 0	0 9 1

Looking back over this great season, Howe fans will remember the first game of the season, the Tech game. The Hornets overran Tech 26-7. Billups has his scoring that night with 19 points.

Another outstanding game of the season was the Noblesville game on the Tech field in October. The Hornets routed Noblesville 32-7.

Toughest Game

Probably the toughest-fought game under adverse conditions was the game in which the Hornets scored a victory over the North Central Panthers, county champions. The final score was 19-14.

The one loss of the season was to the Washington Continentals, 33-0. Coach Guyer said, "We have no alibies; we did not play very well."

As to this season Coach Guyer said, "I'm proud of the kids. They are not only good ball players but also gentlemen. This is probably the most important thing. Next year 12 boys will be back, and we will be looking for a city championship."

Score by Quarters

Wash.	13	13	7	0—33
Howe	0	0	0	0—0
Secunia	0	13	0	0—13
Howe	6	6	13	14—39

Season Record

We	School	They
26	Tech	7
19	Attucks	0
20	Manual	13
32	Noblesville	7
19	Broad Ripple	0
41	Madison Heights	19
19	North Central	14
26	Warren Central	6
0	Washington	33
39	Secunia	13

Lewellen Cops All State Rank



Ron



Darlan

This year a Howe varsity gridman has been chosen as a member of the all-state high school football team. Ron Lewellen, senior tackle, was selected from players throughout the state as a result of observations of the Associated Press.

Other Indianapolis players to receive this honor are Mike McGinley, Cathedral; Frank McGrone, Wood; and Joe Spitznagel, Sacred Heart.

Ron and Darlan Billups are members of the Star and News all-city teams.



Whew! Matmen roast in 100° temperature as Coach Raymond Moon shows a hold to Charlie Bechtel and Bob Spaulding—Photo by Terry Hohman.

Matmen Ready for Panthers, First Foe in Wraslin' Season

The rowdy, rough, and ready wraslin' team is soon to meet its first opponent, North Central. The season opener is December 7 at 3:00 C.S.T.

In the '58-'59 season, the matmen bowed to the Panthers 27 to 19, and they will be fighting to avenge the defeat.

Last year, still a new and inexperienced team, the varsity squad finished fifth in the sectional at Southport, surpassing another 2nd year team. Seven men placed among the top four in their respective weight classes. Grapplers who placed are Bob Jordan, Dave Joyce, Darlan Billups, Ron Guidone, Pete Stewart, Tom Johnston and Ron Lewellen. All of these but Joyce and Stewart remain this year.

Coach Raymond Moon's team should be much improved this year. They boast 11 returning lettermen. They are Steve Guidone, Ric Anderson, Bob Jordan, Tom Fiesel, Charlie Bechtel, Bob Spaulding, Darlan Billups, Ron Guidone, Dave Hockett, Tom Johnston and Ron Lewellen.

Hawkins Leads Pep Bandees

One of the ingredients of spirit at a football game is a good pep band. At the Secunia game, the bandees again came through, and their volunteer playing added spirit to the Howe rooting section.

The cold weather did not stop their enthusiasm. Without uniforms or any fancy trimmings, the band, led by Art Hawkins, marched in perfect formation across the field.

Those who braved the elements to play were Tom Bailey, Mike Blaisdell, Jerry Castleman, Ray Briggs, Art Hawkins, John Hessong, Tom Hollingsworth, Dick Hollowell, Bruce Israel, Jimmy O'Sullivan, Stephen Phillips, Ken Shearer, Jack Suiter, and Phillip Campbell.

Netmen Prepare For Continentals

Varsity netmen will battle Washington on the Hornet floor December 4th when Hoosier Hysteria again strikes.

The Howe netters will be out to avenge two straight defeats at the hands of Coach Dave Hine's Continentals. The last time the Hornets beat Washington in this traditional opening battle was in 1956.

Washington, who posted a season record of 10-8 last season, lost several players through graduation, including last year's scoring champ Ed Williams.

Howe boasts four returning lettermen: Steve Fuson, Dick Harpold, Mike Mathews, and John Townsend, last year's top scorer.

Injury Hinders Frosh, Reserves

Injuries have been a key hindrance in the progress of the reserve and freshman football teams this year.

The reserve team was off to a good start, winning its first three games against Manual, 6-0; Attucks, 8-6; and Broad Ripple, 12-6.

The griders' first loss was to Cathedral 27-7.

Others on the injured list include Pete Henshaw, Dave France, Dick Hubers, and Doug Timmons. Hubers hurt his ankle in the Warren Central game, while Pete Henshaw, Dave France, and Doug Timmons were hurt in practice.

According to Mr. Harrison Richardson, all of the above boys have been outstanding all year. "Bob Espich, Roy Lawson, Denny Heider, Jim Brooks, Tom Tiedeman, and Jim Parsons have done an excellent job this season too," says Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Lyman Combs, the freshman coach, has had his share of team injuries this year, too.

Mr. Combs credits the first three losses to the fact that "the team offense hadn't been functioning smoothly." However they were "up" for the Washington game. They had a "desire to win."

Some of the outstanding boys on the freshman squad this year were Dick Woodbury, leading scorer; Dan Breckenridge; Jim Pearson; and Harold Rohrer.

Other outstanding members were Jim Griggs, Ed Culver, Bob Armstrong, Gary Deeter, and Bob Wolfe.

ARBOGAST, Florist

FOR THE PERFECT CORSAGE AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Shop
ARBOGAST

457 N. Emerson Fl. 6-7294

The Finest in School and Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and Slacks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington

FOR THE BEST IN FLOWERS

VISIT

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. WASHINGTON

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE

OF IRVINGTON

5518 E. Washington St.

Hamburgers and Thick Malt

Open Sunday

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Broad Ripple Ave.
245 N Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinello, Proprietor

FL. 7-4240

6001 E. 10th St.

LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

Santa's Visit, Crowning King Highlight Winter Wonderland

All of the excitement, fun, and high spirits of the gay holiday season will bond forth this afternoon at the annual Christmas dance, the Winter Wonderland.

The after-school hog, sponsored jointly by the GAA and the Lettermen's Club, will be 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., CST, in the auditorium. Tickets for the informal stag or drag affair are on sale for 50¢ in the bookstore, in homerooms, and at the door.

Vieing for the title of King of the Winter Wonderland are freshmen Jay Barrett and Dick Woodbury, sophomores Jim Thomas and Gary Kruchten, juniors Gary Wallace and Jim Hannah, and seniors Wes Thompson and Mike Matthews.

Giant Tree

A giant Christmas tree reaching to the ceiling will occupy the center of the dance floor, while other Christmas trees will line the walls of the auditorium. Couples will dance in this holiday atmosphere to the music of the Howe Dance Band.

On the program agenda is a grand march and an intermission in which Janet Fields, Kathie Meredith and Pat Partington will sing and a group will present a skit.

The high point of the afternoon will be the appearance of Santa Claus in all his finery. Those present will have a chance to tell him what they want for Christmas. He'll have a bagful of surprises for everyone.

Goodies, Too

Cokes and pretzels will be available in addition to Santa's gifts.

The GAA, sponsored by Miss Johanne Guenter, has arranged for the program, refreshments, and decorations; while the Lettermen's Club, sponsored by Mr. Lyman Combs, has had charge of tickets, publicity, and clean-up.

The program committee is made up of Pelly Nicholas, chairman; Marsha Crockett, and Carol Siegman.

More Named

Taking care of the refreshments are Sandy Sturgeon, chairman; Brenda Anderson, Beverly Flynn, Cheryl Goben,

Margaret Surface, Barbara Taylor, Cheryl Wilson, and Jean Wood.

Working on the decorations for the dance are Jean Schorling, chairman; Janet Campbell, Patty Carwein, Martha Ellis, Sherry Hert, Patricia McGuire, Barbara Rhoads, Susan Robinson, and Grace Ann Treon.

The tickets have been taken care of by Dave Harold, chairman; Ron Guidone, Ron Lewellen, and Larry Whitman.

Jerry Toole, chairman; Darlan Billups, Jim Hannah, Ken McCoy, Tom Mulry, and Jerry Williams have handled the publicity.

The clean-up committee consists of Jim Hower, chairman; Bob Hargate, Bill Harold, Ray Jones, Jim Viency, and Gary Wallace.

Other workers are Charles Bechtel, Steve Guidone, Steve Hower, Wally Miner, Terry Mueller, Doug Paul, Bob Ruabaugh, and Wes Thompson.

Future Nurses Hear Grads; Help at Games

Mrs. Gunderman and Sue Turner will speak to the Future Nurses Club January 18 about the nursing courses offered at Indiana Central College. Mrs. Gunderman is an instructor at Indiana Central, and Sue Turner is a Howe graduate and a student in the nursing school at Indiana Central.

Other activities next semester will include having first aid lessons, running the concession stand at two games, and also having Dorely Spreen, a Howe graduate and a student at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, visit the club.

The club, in its third year, got off to a good start with 35 members. The sponsor is Miss Celia Smith, and the officers are president, Pat Knight; vice-president, Susan Peters; secretary, Karen Carney; and corresponding secretary, Nancy McGillem.

One-ninth of Howe Enrollment Attains Honor Roll Standing

The second six-weeks' honor roll shows an increase of 14 pupils. One hundred and fifty-three girls and 81 boys made the honor roll this time, while 157 girls and 83 boys were on it last six weeks. The following pupils compose the honor roll of 231, about one-ninth of the school enrollment:

Ruth Ann McClure, Janice Bremer, Helen Bostling, Barbara Ellis, Mary Gorman, Bob Gerson, Dennis Barrell, Marilyn Heveneridge, Linda Hull, Ronny Lee, Nancy McMillan, Ruth Ann Trelawne, Rita Biddle, David Braddock, Freeman, Judith LaTourrette, Sarah Miller, Melinda Morrow, Barbara Parker, David Schuch, John Brou, Burr Betts, Barbara Davis, Judith Lee, Alice Gail Abbott.

Shirley Jeanne Applebee, Elaine Arment, Bill Gilkinson, Thurman Gladen, Chandra Grova, Karen Hauechli, Ellen Hill, Steven McMillan, Sandra Knight, Sandra Kay Leonard, Jane Merrille, Alice Muterpaugh, Diane Nault.

Mary Devon Owen, Ruth Patten, Sandra Stelling, Anita Burns, Jill Vance, Robert Viera, Louann Wilson, Jerry Cello, Andre Higgins, Sandy Kirk, Sandy McClain, James McCole, Joseph James McLean, Fred E. Shirk, Mary Ann Schuch, Julie Ann Smith, Sandra Brown, Larry Brown, Betty Burger, Kathleen Conner, Bonnie Cook, Leanne Duggan, Martha Ellis, Barbara Fasnacht, Karen E. Fitch, Darlene Francis, Tom Gilkinson, John Hemmer, Linda Clark Johnson, Bonnie McMillan, Mike McDonald, Patricia McKee, Laura Miller, Mary Ann McMillan, Don Miller, Perry Oshin, Sue Peterson, Lisa Purdy, Susan Robinson, Laurie Schuch, Melinda Smith, Jeane Stone, Phyllis Utzard, Sharon Gail Wagon, Julie Wagon, Elaine Wagon, Alan Cole, Timothy Dearth, Phillip Fasnacht, Larry Fortner, Cheryl Gould, Art Kraker, David King, Sharon Kinsler, Barbara Kinsler, James Proctor, Sharon Richards, Edward Rogers.

Janie Shick, Janice Sinclair, Sara Ann Slater, Rosalie Andrews, Diane Archer, Maurine Blankin, Nancy Bowman, Robert Bricker, Nancy Brown, Charles Campbell, Ellen Chittell, David Clinton, Joyce Cook, Marybeth Dirks, Stephen Edwards, Gail Endley, Jess Freeman, Cameron Greenwood, Carol Widy, Pat Huatlen, Diane Lum, Bally Kohnstadt, Ginny Laipala, William Peter, Anne Jones, Carol Joy Louing.

Peggy McCormick, Julie Michael, Jim Meador, Lela Irene Schmidt, Gerald Schweitzer, Susan Simpson, Judith Lynn Shown, Mark Southland, John Wavenshaw, Joy Tillery, Geneva Vance, Nancy Wagman, Sharon Youngling, William Hoyer, Carolyn Jones, Larry De Breckenridge, Joette Hiron, Byron Buck, Marsha Crockett, Linda Julian.

Jeanne Kightlinger, Ed Lashbrook, Jim Meador, Lela Irene Schmidt, Gerald Schweitzer, Susan Simpson, Judith Lynn Shown, Mark Southland, John Wavenshaw, Joy Tillery, Geneva Vance, Nancy Wagman, Sharon Youngling, William Hoyer, Carolyn Jones, Larry De Breckenridge, Joette Hiron, Byron Buck, Marsha Crockett, Linda Julian.

Jeanne Kightlinger, Ed Lashbrook, Jim Meador, Lela Irene Schmidt, Gerald Schweitzer, Susan Simpson, Judith Lynn Shown, Mark Southland, John Wavenshaw, Joy Tillery, Geneva Vance, Nancy Wagman, Sharon Youngling, William Hoyer, Carolyn Jones, Larry De Breckenridge, Joette Hiron, Byron Buck, Marsha Crockett, Linda Julian.

Jeanne Kightlinger, Ed Lashbrook, Jim Meador, Lela Irene Schmidt, Gerald Schweitzer, Susan Simpson, Judith Lynn Shown, Mark Southland, John Wavenshaw, Joy Tillery, Geneva Vance, Nancy Wagman, Sharon Youngling, William Hoyer, Carolyn Jones, Larry De Breckenridge, Joette Hiron, Byron Buck, Marsha Crockett, Linda Julian.

(More Page Three)



"And, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was." Matthew 2:9 Photo Terry Hohman

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 6 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. December 18, 1959

'January 16th' To Be Given January 21, 22 Colleges Send Eight Students To Practice Teaching Here

At the time of the suicide of Bjorn Faulkner, Swedish match king and financial juggler, it was rumored that he had only faked his death and really had departed to South America to live incognito and in luxury on a fortune that he had established there.

This story is the basis of the play selected for presentation by the Footlight Revelers to be given in the gymnasium on Thursday and Friday, January 21 and 22.

The play is a murder trial, and an unusual feature of it is the recruiting of 12 members of the audience to serve as the jury. These members will not be planted in the audience, but chosen by lot.

"Night of January 16th" had a long run in New York and has toured the U.S. The late Percy Hammond, dramatic critic on the New York Herald Tribune, wrote of the play, "I have the word of no less an expert artist and showman than George M. Cohan that 'Night of January 16th' alternately chilled and fired his blood with the drama's agues and fevers, more than any other masterpiece that has come within his experience."

Editor's Note: After School Wednesday, as the Tower went to press, the date of the play was changed to March 10 and 11.

Debaters Talk Fast In Forensic Club

Mary Owen, Dave Mabey, Sharon VanSall, and Ken Huff make up the varsity debate team. Alternates for the team are Midge Austin and Ed Diehl. Altogether, there are 22 members in the club.

The national topic for high school debates, established by Congress, is "Resolved: The federal government should substantially increase control over labor unions."

Five people placed at the Newcastle contest. They are Mary Owen, second place in poetry reading; Peggy McCormick, second place in dramatic interpretation; Barbara Schmidt, third place in burlesque interpretation; Nancy Edwards, fourth place in dramatic interpretation; and Kathleen Conway, fourth place in oratorical interpretation.

Presently, Howe is the proving ground for nine college students who are planning to get teaching licenses. Four student teachers are from Indiana University, while two are from Butler; two from Indiana Central College; one from Purdue.

The student teacher gains valuable experience while he or she works with the pupils and actually has a chance to develop and understand the essential qualities of teaching.

Many strange problems greet the students when they first arrive and begin to know the school and pupils they will be working with. At first, they grade papers and sit in on class. Later, they help prepare the class lessons and finally assume the full duties of a teacher.

Speeches and Theater

Sarah Jane Pyle, who is at Howe for eight weeks from Indiana University, is majoring in Speech and Theatre and came to Howe to determine whether or not she intends to become a teacher.

Miss Pyle, who teaches in the English Department, said, "The students can determine whether

or not a student teacher will enjoy student-teaching and finally decide to become a teacher. In my case, I have found that teaching can be very enjoyable, for the students have been so very considerate and helpful."

Eight Listed

Student teachers at Howe this semester are Jo Ann Goldberg, social studies; Sarah Jane Pyle, English; Kenneth R. Smith, physical education; Sandra Silver, English, all from Indiana University.

Dale Penn, physical education, and Carol John, music, are from Butler. Purdue is represented in the Home Economics Department by Jo Ann Work. Larry King, social studies, and Artie Shaw, physical education, are here from Indiana Central College.

'Gone With the Wind'

"Use new Wet Mist Shampoo tonight, and tomorrow your hair . . . will be . . . out of sight."

Truer words were never spoken. The hair that Leslie Freeman wore in "The Mania" P.R.R. act has disappeared.

More Straight A's Bring Total to 20

Another six weeks has come and gone. Twenty pupils finished the last grading period with straight A's.

They are Mike Bruney, Janet Cardwell, Robert Coval, Esther Crandall, Emily Cronau, Carole Fields, and Margaret Flowers.

Others are Bill Hoff, Tom Hollingsworth, Diane Kelly, Karen Kish, Stephen Koepfer, James McClure, Larry Sachs, Doty Shako, James Surface, Margaret Surface, Andrea Tempelmeyer, Diana Turpen, and Tim Witsman.

Barbara Davis, Linda Drinkut, and Diana Jung, violas; Dixon Arment, Barbara Pitt, and Lois Roth, cellists; Kathy Patterson, string bass; Ruth Ann McClure, oboe; William Nelson, bassoon; Larry Corden, and Alan Hatcher, clarinets; Mike Blaisdell, and John Shan Malcolm Herring, trumpet; non, percussion.

Music Pupils Represent Howe In City Group

Twenty-four Howites are in the All-City High School Orchestra. Howe has the largest representation in the orchestra of any other city high school. These students are selected for this honor by a recommendation from their own high school director and an audition.

Seven of these 24 musicians are charter members of the orchestra, which was formed in March of 1957.

Director of Howe's Orchestra, Mr. Constantine Poulamas, says, "The type of music played by these students is of high caliber." Some of the selections from their concerts last April 25, were "Lohengrin" by Wagner, "Polobetzion Dances" by Borodin, and selections from "Brigadoon" by Loewe.

Future concerts by the All-City Orchestra will be given on Thursday, January 28, at Manual High School, when Florian Zaback will play as the featured guest artist, and on January 31 at School 61.

The students representing Howe are Elaine Arment, Marybeth Dirks, Margie Garman, Pat Knight, Jane Lemon, Bettie Morris, Ruth Pettie, Mary Jo Raeber, and Andrea Tempelmeyer, violins; Joyce Connon,

A Teenager's Christmas

By Ruth Petter

A teenager's Christmas is a hectic time of the year. But he can always find some time to give good will and cheer.

These days mean much to him because he's happy and light—he'll say.

Could perhaps the real reason be the secret of that first Christmas day?

Even as he decorates the tree and smiles at Santa's story, he remembers from the past the angels and their glory.

Everywhere is color and glitter, and wreaths in every portal.

But underneath all the fun is a story that's immortal. Now up to the tallest Christmas Tree the season's expectancy climbs high.

The green and red spread over all; one star reaches to the sky.

A glow from every heart shines out, touching everyone who's near.

And leaving something shining there to last all through the year.

Greetings come from near and far with fellowship, embracing all.

And with each little card that's sent is an echo of the angel's call.

Each year the same thing happens, all the fuss and bother and such.

But afterwards our hearts are made happier by at least that much.

Remember when you were very young and you believed in Santa Claus?

Now, we must think him only play, by some adult's unwritten law.

Since when does a teenager do away with something that he really likes?

Let's bring the spirit of Christmas back and be again just like tykes.

Could we again have Christmas wishes and hang up stockings, ever?

Or are we too old for that stuff? Too old for Christmas? Never!

However grown-up we may be, mannerly and sophisticated,

We'll always be young at Christmas, the day we've long awaited.

Reserve December 25th for a day full of fun and laughter, but don't forget to save a little to rub out any sadness after.

In your hearts keep the spirit that dominates this winter day.

That you may radiate a bit in your daily work and play.

Save the smell of Christmas fruitcake and the taste of pumpkin pie.

Keep the pictures of the snow, so they will never fade or die.

Time is precious in these days of shopping parties, holiday joy.

Take some of it for remembering and think about that precious baby boy.

Memories will fill your heart in days and months to come. May you have grand experiences and try to learn by some.

As you celebrate Christmas, become as a little child.

Think of a wonderful silent night and a baby so soft and mild.

Sure, Christmas means a lot—to us and all the rest, But I think a teenager's Christmas really is the very best.

Letters . . .

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

Do the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School have any manners? At the Concert given by the Indianapolis Symphony the students of Howe acted in the most disrespectful manner. Talking, note writing, and other such things were seen throughout the gym, especially upon the stage where everyone could see them. Even though some of the students did not care for that type of music, they could have at least had respect for those who did enjoy it and for the orchestra itself. Those men gave a free concert. To hear them play in the Murat costs at least \$1.75, and yet we were privileged to hear them without this cost. Such a privilege as this should not be taken in the manner that it was at the concert. The Indianapolis Symphony is one of the top rated orchestras in the nation; therefore we should treat it with respect and not the way we did at the concert.

Patricin McKee

Loose Ends

Christmas Star Shines Again; 'Beatnik' Enjoys Uncle Willy S.

By Phil Hopping

If you see Alan Nuckols having trouble with his locker, give him a hand. Half the time he is unable to open it and must rely on a passer-by. Only trouble according to Nuckols is that the passer-by is a freshman most of the time.

Oh! What a pretty blue star over there. Every year at Christmas time a blue neon star is hung on the Tower. But how does it get there? Even though it is divided into two pieces, top and bottom, it is too large to be lifted out the Tower window and simply hung.

The star is taken from its storage place in the attic and assembled on the front steps. It is then hoisted fifty feet by two half-inch thick ropes.

To keep it away from the budding so that it won't smash into the foreign language office window, two men stand below pulling on the bottom with two other ropes. The wooden frame is then hung on a pole by a chain. Wires from the neon tubes run in through the windows and hook up to a trans-

Live or Exist? Here's to '60!

Happy New Year! This seasonal phrase will echo through the city two weeks from tonight. The new year will offer many opportunities and many choices for each of us to make.

During the next year we can either go forward to greater mental and moral maturity, or we can fall back and cripple our lives. Religion can have great influence on our lives, if we allow it, or we can shut it out and have emptiness inside.

Living can be a joy and a challenge, or it can be just an existence in which we merely drift along.

Each of us is needed in this world. We all influence other people. A child may look up to us with envy, building us up as an ideal. What kind of influence do we want to use? What do we want to become during the next year—during all the years to follow? The choice is ours.

Statistics in Skokie, Illinois, Show Cars Cause Grades to Decline

Grades and gasoline don't mix.

A survey taken recently in Skokie, Illinois, proved conclusively between student driving and grades.

Taken of 1,455 junior and senior students at Niles Township High School, the survey showed that the hardest hit scholastically of student drivers were those who formerly ranked in the top quarter of their class.

Dr. Keith Kavanaugh, principal of Niles, also pointed out that grades dropped further when students were forced to take part-time jobs to meet the expense of driving a car.

Of those students who were in the top quarter of their class, 87 percent dropped in scholarship when they became car owners or drivers.

Even more important, and more startling than the effect of ownership was the effect of the use of the car. Of those using the car one evening a week, 19 percent were in the bottom quarter of their class. Of those using the car seven nights a week, 61 percent ranked

From the Files Patriotic Frogs Work Overtime; Pupils Party-up Christmas, '42

By Bonnie Jo Burk

The Howe biology pupils who have been complaining about the dissection and study of the fetal pigs will be sorry that they didn't attend Howe in 1942. There was gasoline rationing during that year because of the war. The pigs had come from Kingman's, and it required four trips to bring the embryos to Howe. In substitution, the (gleeful) pupils dissected frogs.

In the December 11, 1942, edition of the Tower, it said, "The frogs have certainly been working overtime, but then they do have the satisfaction of knowing they are being patriotic."

Also in 1942, Howeites celebrated the Christmas holiday at school by attending the Christmas dances sponsored by the Athletic Clubs, the all girls'

Christmas party, the annual senior party, the Hula Hop, and the Tower and Hilltopper Christmas party.

That year, which was filled with the troubles and worries of war, Howeites were encouraged to "put war bonds in each stocking."

Does Mr. Virgil Heniser remember the jitterbug contest that he helped judge at the Christmas dance in 1941?

Howe pupils were converted into "sidewalk superintendents" in that year, as they watched workmen putting the finishing touches on our new school. Pupils took advantage of all free moments during the winter months, standing in shivering crowds by the windows to watch the daring escapades of the rivet-tossing workmen who scampered across the narrow beams like squirrels.

Christmas, 1939, was a time when Howeites were happily enjoying their vacation, while they were jokingly using expressions used in grandad's day:

Ring off—stop talking
Take a mooch—go away
Black lambs—black eyes
Jiggers—disperse
Douse the glim—put out the lights
Bats in the belfry—unbalanced
Slush—unbelievable talk
Hot air—worthless talk . . . such as this!

Use Your Head Before Auto

Regular driving and maintaining grades can often bring unsurmountable problems to high school students. Johnny's "bomb" consumes money, effort, and time—time which could be spent "hitting the books." This is a very provocative subject which creates varying opinions. Therefore, the Tower has asked several pupils the question: Does owning or driving a car affect one's scholastic efficiency? Why or why not? Here are the answers.

Both Newman — "A student owning or driving a car must be his own master of the use of his car. It is up to the student and the student alone if his car or his driving affects his grades. A car is simply a temptation over grades, and the student must be strong enough to be able to put his grades above everything else."

Sandy Leonard—"A student who is serious and really cares about his education will not let

(More Page Three)

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
FI 7-5307
Subscription: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: Van Gilder, Cliff
Managing Editor: Simpson, Bill
Editorial Editor: Feiler, Editor
Sports Editor: Copy Editor
Assistant Copy Editor: Circulation Manager
Photographer: Business Manager
Cartoonist: Geyersmiller, Brannie Kischling, Claud McMillan, Susan Price, Susan
Reporters: Ken Brewer, Larry Brown, Bonnie Jo Burk, Marla Crockett, Linda Freeman, Thurston Gladden, Betty Harrington, Melinda Morrow, Diane Hawke, Phil Hopping, Rex Jones, Peggy McCracken, Tom Mahr, Barbara Parker, Jim Surlace, John Tawansed, Carol Vance, and Jeanie White
Director of News Bureau: Staff: Mike, Marilyn Simms, and Sandy Solting
Newsprint Adviser: Principal: Miss Carolyn Helder, Mr. Thomas Sittling



Mr. Richard Guyer, left, and Mr. Steven Briggs shake hands and agree to share sleigh and reindeer equally in their roles as local Santas.—Photo by Terry Hohman

Briggs, Guyer Play Santa Claus; Part Brings Out 'Ham'; Lots of Fun

By Diane Hawke

Mr. Steven Briggs, reading lab instructor, is the TV Santa on WISH-TV, and Mr. Richard Guyer, biology teacher, is Santa Claus to the three and four-year-old brothers and sisters of his pupils.

Mr. Briggs, who has been Santa for eight years, is on television for 15 minutes every night. He talks to about 12 children a day and answers letters. So that Santa can "know all," his assistant from Bloek's

Christmas Carol, finds out the name of each child before show time.

Mr. Briggs enjoys the wide-eyed wonderment the children show for toys and for the real sleigh in which Santa sits. The other day one little boy looked at the toys piled high in the back of the sleigh and said, "I just love toys, Santa."

"I like their reactions," says Mr. Briggs. Even the reactions of adults are interesting.

Several years ago, a little blind boy talked to him and asked for a braille wrist watch. His mother nodded that the boy would have it as a Christmas gift. Santa said "yes." The next day the station was deluged with checks and donations of money for the boy's watch.

When asked why he liked being Santa Claus, Mr. Briggs said, "It's a ham everyone has in him, and it's lots of fun talking with the kids."

Mr. Briggs, as Santa, has learned neither to force himself on children, nor to promise

Company is the largest of its kind in the world. We write only careful drivers and give you the lowest possible rates. Our family plan protects every member while riding in a car or as a pedestrian injured by any land-operated vehicle. Our Irvington office is at 5376 E. Washington Street.

gifts. He must do a pretty good job of portraying Santa, for his own youngsters didn't recognize him until his daughter was seven. Every year the crew at the station made bets as to whether or not his daughter would guess that her father was Santa Claus.

Mr. Guyer, who is playing Santa for his third year, was asked to be Santa Claus because "I had a suit, I was free, and I guess," he laughs, "I had the right build."

Mr. Guyer bought his suit, which is red velvet and imitation white fur, from a man who was Santa Claus in Paris, Illinois.

When asked why he enjoyed doing it, he promptly answered, "it's a lot of fun."

Every year he divides his route, which now has about 35 houses and is still growing, into sections so that he can visit six or eight houses a night. Usually it takes eight nights, because Mr. Guyer seldom refuses a request for Santa.

Occasionally he plays Santa for churches, but mostly he confines his route to younger brothers or sisters of his present classes.

One night a little boy had fallen asleep, but woke up to see Santa and sleepily said, "What are you doing here? I saw you this afternoon and told you what I wanted."

Art Lover, T. C. Howe, Junior Makes Visit to Dad's School

By Carol Vance

"The nicest part of my return to Indianapolis is visiting Howe," said Mr. Thomas Carr Howe, Jr. when he and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sharp visited the school in November.

Mr. Howe, son of Thomas Carr Howe, the man this school is named after, attended Shortridge High School and Harvard. He is now Director of the California Palace of Legion of Honor which is an art institute in San Francisco. He was in this city to give a lecture.

Mr. Howe has a great interest in art, and the first thing he visited at Howe was the art classes. He feels that by taking art one has a greater appreciation of it. Mr. Howe said as he visited the Home Economics classes, "Even though I have a great interest in art, I imagine good cooks are more necessary than good artists."

After completing a tour of the school, Mr. Howe stopped in the bookstore and purchased a package of Howe stationery. "So I will have a memento of my visit here," he said.

One-ninth Total

(From Page One)

Beverly Gaston, Doris Godfrey, Diane Hawke, Lydia Ann Hildebrath, Nancy Hilling, Beverly Hollowell, Jim Hoover, David Hunter, David Hunter, Dennis Johnson, Ellen Jones, Charles Kuonen, Linda Lawless, Mary Kay Little, Frank Lockner, Jill Martin, Thomas Mezenhofen, Nancy Manger, Paulette Nicholas, William O'Connell, Douglas Offutt, Patricia Overmyer, Robert Pansa, Kathryn Patterson, Lynn Ann Phillips, Stephen Phillips, Priscilla Prince, John Purvin, Carol Rafest, Martha Richards, Jo Anne Ritter, Betty Robbins, Harold Rohrer, John Shackle, Mark Shaw, David Smartt, Nancy Stradman, Susan Strath, Miller, Marie Wallace, Judith Ann White, Margaret Wiegmann, Jeanie Rowe Wise.

Golden Sculpture Decorates Entrance

Adorning our Tower entrance is a golden paper sculpture. Brenda Cook, Lynne Cooper, Julie Michael, and Betsy Robbins, members of Mrs. Loreen DeWaard's girl's fashion class, spent the week after Thanksgiving creating this decoration.

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malt
Open Sunday

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

**Martin's is Wishing
YOU
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year**

Martin's Bootery

10th & Arlington

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

Season's

Greetings

TOWER BUSINESS STAFF

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
HOWEITES!**

Bonnie Jo Burk

NOËL

From Your

TOWER EDITORIAL BOARD

**Merry
Christmas
Happy
New Year**

The F. E. Shicks

**BUY ONE
GET ONE**

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Night

Good Only Dec. 21, 22, 23
Mon., Tues., Wed.

Netmen Challenge Broad Ripple Tomorrow; Defeat Lawrence 58-53 for First Season Win

By John Townsend

As "Hoosier Hysteria" starts its second month of hectic existence, Broad Ripple's Rockets invade the Howe gym on December 19 with their tallest team in eight years. The Rockets, not counting the fact that the Russians beat them to the moon, bring with them a 3-1 record as opposed to the Hornets' record of 1-3.

Howe lost its first three games this season before finding itself and defeating Lawrence Central, 58-53 last Saturday on the loser's court. Dick Harpold and Steve Fuson led the win pointwise with 22 and 17 points respectively.

In the season opener, Washington won by a 62-51 score. John Townsend made 14 points. Ripple, which beat Lawrence, the only mutual foe, in its season opener, is paced by their season's leading scorer Jack Heller and 6-5 center Bob Moon.

Ripple edged Howe by one point in last year's encounter at Ripple, 62-61.

Ripple

F—John Hedburg 6-3 175 Sr.
C—Jan Babb 6-4 170 Jr.
F—Bob Moon 6-5 160 Sr.
G—Jack Heller 5-10 170 Sr.
G—T. Withrow 5-10 150 Sr.
Howe

F—Dennis Cuppy 6-3 175 Sr.
F—M. Matthews 6-0 150 Sr.
C—J. Townsend 6-4 200 Sr.
G—Steve Fuson 5-10 150 Sr.
G—Dick Harpold 5-6 155 Sr.

'Globe Trotters', 'Mandalucers', 'Gophers' on Top

Intramural basketball season is well underway. A league has been formed of 12 teams made up of junior and senior boys of all shapes, sizes and weights. What they lack in skill they evidently make up in spirit!

Tied for top in the present standing are the "Globe Trotters," the "Mandalucers," and the "Gophers" with two wins, no losses.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Globe Trotters	2	0
Mandalucers	2	0
Gophers	2	0
Poon Chasers	1	1
Juniors	1	1
Blanks	1	1
Safecrackers Local	1	1
Untouchables	1	1
Go-Nads	1	1
Puritans	0	2
Rebel Goons	0	2
Cadets	0	2



Get it! Netmen jump for a rebound. Pictured are returning lettermen, Mike Mathews, John Townsend, Steve Fuson, and Dick Harpold.

—Photo by Ken McCoy

Howe, Woodbury Top Scoring Netmen; Fresh Win Three; Reserves Suffer Loss

Howe's inexperienced freshman basketball team opened this season with a bang, defeating the Wood and Lawrence Central teams by scores of 45-40; 45-33, and 45-37, respectively. High scorer for the team is Dick Woodbury, who racked up a total of 48 points for the three games.

Although the team shows great promise for the future, mistakes were made throughout the games, and there is room for improvement. Coach Roger Schroeder says, "We'll play a lot of ball clubs tougher than we are, and we'll have to improve if we expect to beat them."

Good Turnout

The crowd turnout for the home games has been very good, showing that the students are backing this fine team all the way.

Steve Vencel's Reserve team began the season against a tall Washington team. Final score: Washington 41; Howe 29. Jim Howe took Howe honors with 12 points.

Reserves Lose

The Reserves were beaten the following night by Franklin by a 51 to 38 score. Coach Vencel makes no excuses, but relates with typical Howe spirit, saying, "The season isn't over yet."

These boys play Broad Ripple here tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. est.

Merry Christmas

from
Shirl

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS FROM

PAUL'S
ARE APPRECIATED

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. WASHINGTON

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinello, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

GIFTS GALORE!!

Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863

Christmas Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-8:00

The Finest in School and Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and Slacks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington

CHRISTMAS COSMETICS

The French Perfumes and Colognes
Elizabeth Arden—Chanel—L'Oréal—Faberge—Christian Dior—Caron—Guerlain—Rochas

Wolman's

DRUGS

Irrington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433



Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at

Frischi's BIG BOY
5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

Diet, Exercise, Hot, Hard Work Result in Top '59 Mat Season

By Jill Vance

You girls going on diets really have it easy compared to the boys on the wrestling teams. How would you like to have to lose six pounds overnight? Well, this can very easily be a requirement in wrestling, in order to stick to a weight class.

Weight classes range from 95 to 230 pounds. Obviously, you girls don't ordinarily lose a few pounds each night, but with the proper diets and exercises, the matmen do.

The day of or before the meet, a typical breakfast would be a soft-boiled egg and a cup of tea. Lunch is a grapefruit and a cup of juice, and dinner ... ah, dinner! (This is usually after the meet.) Dinner can range to a broiled steak, salad, and a cup of tea.

Some exercises for regular practice, are push-ups, sit-ups, jumping jacks, and leg-raisers. To lose weight through exercises, the boys dress heavily and do a lot of running, or skip rope in the shower or near the radiator. Just before the meet, after weighing in, the boys eat candy bars, or suck half an orange.

Work Pays Off

Apparently, all this work and effort has paid off because Howe's matmen are undefeated.

"The North Central and Warren Central meets were almost identical in results," Mr. Raymond Moon said. "Howe started out pretty well, slowed down, and then caught up."

In the Warren Central meet, Dave Hockett, Ron Lewellen, and Darlan Billups pinned their men; Dave in 19 seconds, Ron in 55 seconds, and Darlan in 2 minutes, 26 seconds.

The coach expects the Law-

rence Central and Broad Ripple meets to be the hardest of the season.

"The only heavyweights who have a good chance for state championship, in my opinion," Mr. Moon stated, "are Joe Spitznagel from Sacred Heart, Frank McGrone from Wood, and Ron."

Nothing unusual has occurred during the meets, but the Beech Grove score was a whopping 43-7 (in favor of Howe, natch!). Coach Moon explained it by saying that almost every boy on the Howe varsity wrestling team has had at least two years of wrestling, while Beech Grove had only three out of 12 returning letter-men. "They practically had a brand new team."

This is partially why Howe won every match in that meet except one.

Big or Small

The coach places a great trust in his team. "Wrestling is an individual sport, but it is a team function. Every boy knows this and works for the team." He urges all freshmen, sophomore, and junior boys to become interested in wrestling. It's not size that counts, and obviously not age, because three out of 12 of the varsity team are underclassmen.

Tomorrow and Sunday is the city wrestling tourney. Good luck guys!

Girl Pinsters Bowl 'em Over

"Ah! That's the second strike in a row. I've improved in the last few weeks!"

The bowlers of G.A.A. have just completed their sixth and final week of bowling.

Leading the list of top scores were Wanda Asher, 129; Barbara Taylor, 129; Linda Bodmer, 128; Kay Cuppy, 125; Jean Schorling, 122½; Donna Sanford, 121; Marsha Crockett, 117; Karen Hedding, 116½; Nita Gammons, 116½; and Susan Stafford, 115½.

A volleyball tournament sponsored by the G.A.A. is now under way in the gym classes.

Beech Grove Meet

	Score
103 Anderson	Howe 6.0
95 S. Winder	Howe 6.0
91 S. Gudione	Howe 6.0
112 Jordan	Howe 2.2
(tie)	
120 Bechtel	Howe pin
127 Opponent	B.G. 11.0
133 Huff	Howe 6.6
(tie)	
145 Bacon	Howe pin
165 Johnston	Howe 10.0
175 Hockett	Howe 6.5
Hwt. Lewellen	Howe 6.0

Hi-Fi or Stereo

Our Selection of Records is Out of This World
Wolter's Melody Hut
Tenth and Arlington

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN

9600 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

Christmas Gifts for the man in your life

Happy Holidays

FROM

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year.

HOWE STUDENTS

J. D. JOHNSTON
DIST. MGR.
STATE FARM INS.
IRVINGTON

THE HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 7

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

January 22, 1960

Four Senior Boys Cop Recognition Through Military Academy Exams

Seniors Ray Jones, Ken McCoy, Tom Bromstrup, and Art Hawkins may all one day be high-ranking officers in the United States armed forces. They have each received either a candidacy or alternate nomination to one of the United States military academies.

Ray Jones received the first alternate appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, while Ken McCoy made sixth alternate to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and Tom Bromstrup and Art Hawkins are both candidates for the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York.

Boys Write Letters

Each of these boys, after deciding that he would like to attend one of the academies, wrote to 11th District Representative Joseph W. Barr. They all took the civil service examination at the Federal Building in Indianapolis, competing with 51 other boys. The appointments were based on the scores of this test.

Now the fellows have grueling, all-day sessions of college board examinations awaiting them in the middle of March as well as physical fitness tests. These will be given at the regional centers of each academy and will decide the final eligibility of the nominees.

If our boys pass all these tests, they will still be faced with entrance exams before being accepted finally.

Two principal nominees and six alternates were selected from our district for the academy at West Point. Ray Jones has received the honor of being 1st alternate.

Plans Army Career

If Ray attends the academy, he plans to make the army his career because he "likes the responsibility and leadership of (More Page Two)

Seniors Order Caps 'n Gowns

Annual preparation of garb for commencement began yesterday. A representative of the Harry K. Landis Co. came to fit the seniors for their caps and gowns.

Just as last year, the boys will be wearing pale blue, and the girls will be robed in white. The tassels will be the reverse color of the gowns, and the officers will wear gold tassels.

The boys' blue gowns were made last year especially for Howe. As long as we continue to use this special color, no other school in Marion County can have access to it.

What's Coming

January 23 — Basketball with Tech, there
January 26 — End of first semester

January 28 — All-City High School Orchestra at Manual
January 29 — Second semester begins

Basketball with Crispus Attucks at Butler

January 30 — Basketball with Ben Davis, here



Military Academy Hopefuls . . . Ray Jones, Tom Bromstrup, Art Hawkins, and Ken McCoy look at the curriculum in a catalogue from one of the academies.—Photo by Terry Hobman

Tumblers, Singers, Dancers, Comics Spark 'Best Show Ever'

By Leslie Freeman

"This is the best Howe Student Council Talent Show I've ever seen," said freshman Jill Vance. Seriously, from the enthusiasm shown during the show, most of the rest of the audience must have agreed with Jill.

It is hard to say which act was the best; they were all good. The radio script by Stanley Keeler, Fred Shick, Renee Wise, Sharon Van Sell, Bob Briles, Miles Hession, Bob McBurnie, and Dan Graves, received the most laughs with questions such as, "Does your liver quiver?" "Does your heart smart?" and quips from The Man in the Alley and Morning Exercises.

Speech Contest Largest Ever

Eleven Howe pupils competed in the largest speech-debate contests ever to take place in Indiana. These contests took place January 9 at Ball State Teachers College. About 1,800 contestants participated.

The affirmative debate team, Dave Mabey and Bob Koss, won over New Castle, lost to Columbia City, and lost to Kokomo. The negative team consisting of Mary Owen and Midge Austin won over Washington, won over Speedway, and lost to Terre Haute.

The proposition debated was "Resolved: The federal government should substantially increase its regulation over the labor unions."

Of two rounds in the speech area, Barbara Schmidt won a first and a third; Dan Graves, a fourth and a fifth; Ken Huff, two thirds; Leslie Freeman, a third and a fifth; Peggy McCormick, a first and a second; Linda Daniels, a second and a fourth; and Renee Wise won two firsts, which qualified her to compete with all two-time first place winners. Renee won first place in that over-all competition also.

The varsity debate team met with Tech January 7. In total points the Howe team won over Tech 101 to 98. Members of the teams who competed were Dave Mabey, Ed Diehl, Midge Austin, and Mary Owen.

The character skit of "Alvin's Harmonica," by Dan Graves, Janie Carson, Judy Craig, and Betty Hart, struck the core of the student body with the familiar kicking, pushing, and arguing.

Comments about the drum duel between Jack Suiter and Mike Blaisdell seemed to confirm the opinion that the spirit of the audience picked up the beat of the drums and the excitement of competition between the two boys.

The trampolite exhibition by Tom Mulry, Steve Huntley and Bill Wensler impressed the student body with the boys' (More Page Two)

Thirty Midtermers to Return For June Graduation Exercise

Howe will be minus 30 seniors at the beginning of next semester, January 25. Most of the 30 are getting jobs, a few are going to college, and all are coming back for June graduation exercises.

Post-high school life will include many different activities for those who will graduate this January. The midtermers interviewed seemed to represent this variety.

Two To Attend I.U.

Carol Rafert is starting I.U. Extension on February 8 and will go on the I.U. campus in the fall. "I'm excited," she says, "and can't wait." Carol hopes to be an elementary school teacher when she graduates from college. She believes that for most midtermers it is an advantage to gradu-

ate in January for there is an added semester to gain money for college.

Priscilla Prince is going to Bloomington January 26 for her first semester at I.U. She will enroll in the school of music in order to take courses she would otherwise be unable to take until next year at this time. "I'm sorry to leave Howe, but I am looking forward to I.U."

Charna Starts Work

Charna Cline says, "I'm going to work at the telephone company. I'm ready to graduate, and I have taken everything I wanted to take." When asked if there were any drawbacks to being a midterms, she said that there is always a mix-up in subjects, for when one is ready to take a subject, she must sometimes wait an extra semester.

Ann Howard is going to get a part-time position as secretary. "I pity the people who have to be midtermers," she says, "because one only gets to know the 180 or more midtermers his age." She also said that she had taken all the courses she wanted.

Charles Burton and Hob Lang both will study at Butler and work at radio station WAJC.

Graduates Listed

The 30 seniors are Rosalie Andrews, Norman Ambrey, Charles Burton, Harry Burton, Sandra Boughton, Vicki Carlson, Charna Cline, Gloria Cook, James Culley, Marta Craft, Russell Davis, Dorothy Durrant, Glant Elliot.

Others are Ron Furtner, Robert Glynn, Deanna Haucock, Beverly Hill, Ann Howard, Jeannette Kettle, Wynn Kuland, Hob Lang, Priscilla Prince, Bob Pyritz, Carol Rafert, Beverly Smith, Gerald Schoch, Sharon Smith, Sandy Wilkins, Laurence Williams, and Linda York.

ZaBach to Be Guest Soloist

Florian ZaBach will be guest soloist at the Annual Concert of the Indianapolis All-City High School Symphony Thursday, January 28, at 7:00 (CST) at the Manual High School Auditorium.

Mr. ZaBach, noted for his appeal to lovers of both popular and classical music, will play almost half of the program himself.

Born in Chicago, Florian ZaBach started his career as a child prodigy with concert tours both here and abroad. He began his rise to national fame when he first was on television and won on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout program.

Since then he has appeared with Steve Allen, Jackie Gleason, Milton Berle, Patti Page, Gary Moore, Red Skelton, and many others. He occasionally performs at theatres, concert halls, and night clubs. The all-city orchestra itself is made up of 95 members, "the cream of the crop" from all Indianapolis high schools. Howe has 24 members, more than any other school. (More Page Three)

New Laboratory Hammered into Room 232; Not Full of Test Tubes or Inventive People

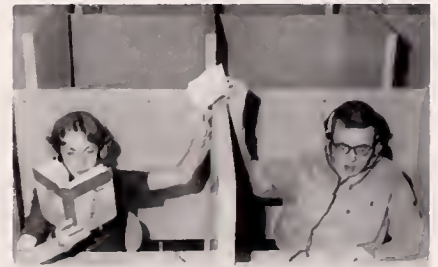
Have you been curious as to why all the hammering has been going on in room 232? If so, here's the answer. Twenty-eight booths have been installed as part of the equipment of a new language laboratory.

"The word lab usually brings to mind the picture of test tubes, apparatus of all kinds, and people involved in experiments of various types," says Miss Mary E. Thumma, head of the Foreign Language Department.

The booths are soundproofed, and five of them will have tape recorders. The remaining 23 will be equipped with voice analyzers and ear phones.

A console in the front of the room will control the lesson into each booth and will enable the teacher to record any student's voice, to listen in without the student's knowing, or to talk to the student without interrupting the entire class.

The voice analyzer will make it possible for the students to



Big Stretch . . . Jill Vance, freshman, and Bob Briles, senior, concentrate in the new language lab.—Photo by Terry Hobman

practice and so to acquire good pronunciation without having to wait their turn. "This means the students will gain full benefit of class time," says Miss Thumma.

Three other schools in the city also have language laboratories being installed, and as soon as these four are complete, laboratories will be put in the other city schools.

Lilly Fund to Grant \$1,000 For Best 2000-Word Theme

A thousand dollars! A thousand dollars in \$250 grants for four college semesters or two years is given to one senior social studies major in each Indianapolis public high school by the Lilly Endowment Fund.

Drill Team to Be

Entertaining Group

To the rear march! Right flank march! Drill team halt!

If you have accidentally passed the gym between 7:30-8:00 o'clock on a Tuesday or Thursday morning, these sounds and those of moving feet probably sound familiar to you. The commands come from Lynn Ann Phillips, captain of the Girls' Drill Team. The moving of feet comes from the 34 members on the drill team.

The members of the drill team have recently received a new sponsor, Miss Johanne Guenter, physical education teacher. The girls, who are an entertainment group, will continue with marching and commands, and they hope to work up different dance routines.

The girls have new brown and gold reversible capes. They plan to perform at some of the coming basketball games.

Today's Quote

Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing.
—Albert Einstein

Just

Shopping

By Janie Shick

January sales are going on everywhere, and Martin's Bootery at Tenth and Arlington is no exception. The selections range from black and grey suede loafers to nylon and leather fur boots for the girls.

You guys have quite a selection before you: saddles, bucks, and white or grey buck loafers.

There are just lots of bargains at Martin's, so don't forget, shop at Martin's Bootery, Tenth and Arlington.

Automobile rates, as explained by J. D. Johnston, manager of State Farm Insurance Company in Irvington, are predicated entirely upon those ratios of claims paid to earned premiums. State Farm insures only careful drivers and passes their savings in claims to their policy holders. Mr. Johnston says they try to write as close to costs as possible.

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

Hi-Fi or Stereo
Our Selection of Records
is Out of this World
**Walther's Melody
Hut**
Tenth and Arlington

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET
75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Night

Good Only Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

'Duz' They?

Laundry Problems Plague Marina

"No Time for Laundry" could be the title of a short biographical sketch of Marina Chapman, who attended Howe. Marina is now dancing with the Corps de Ballet of the Ballet Russe. At present the Company is touring the country presenting a repertoire of such ballets as Les Sylphides, Grduation Ball, Ballet Imperial, Scheherazade, and Nut Cracker Suite.

The company will play as far west as California and Colorado and will return through Texas, closing in Florida.

Rehearsal, company class, warm-ups, performances, and road traveling all go to make up Marina's busy schedule. In her "spare time," Marina and her roommates from Cubn and Cleveland attempt to do their laundry.

Wanted: Hybrid Ballbasketers For Prof. Yoakam's Invention

By Bonnie Jo Burk

As the "Hoosier Hysteria" hits Indiana with full force, thoughts of the pupils of Professor Richard D. Yoakam, Indiana University friend of High School Journalism Institutions, turn to his inventive game, "Ballbasket."

His predictions are that the game will someday take the place of the somewhat outdated game that is played today.

The game, which is played on a round, funnel-shaped floor, offers opportunities to tall, short, and lopsided boys. "You can even put Grandma on the floor and watch her go!" said Prof. Yoakam.

A hole in the center of the floor has a jet stream of air blowing up out of it. The teams of five players attempt to score points by retrieving the ball that has been blown into the air and catching it in the basket suspended on the ten foot pole each player holds.

A special hybrid player with one leg shorter than the other will have to be developed. This, however, would run into some expense for the Big Ten teams who have to raise their own players, and it would take several years of study to develop the species. So a special shoe could be built to make good use of today's basketball

players.

After a point is scored, the official puts the ball back into play by tossing it into the air stream and then dodging while they run around the circular floor attempting to catch the ball.

However, if, when placing the ball back in play, the official accidentally falls into the jet stream, he is put into play. The team who catches him in one of their baskets will automatically win the game. There will be no further play that evening. But if an official such as Jim Enright fell in, the hole would be plugged, and there would be no more play that evening anyway.

Fieldhouses will have to be remodeled so that the circular floors can be surrounded by tiers of seats for the spectators.

If any of you hope to be ballbasket players by the time you reach college, start preparing now!

Giving Up Liver and Onions May Indicate Martyr Complex

This is the new year. This is also the age of psychoanalysis, a big word meaning pigeonholing.

'Watch Birdie' Familiar Phrase

"Smile now, please," may be very familiar to Charlene Poes, senior, by February 7. Charlene has been chosen to represent newspaper photographer, Andy Oscher in the statewide Miss Photoflash Contest.

There will be 40 Hoosier candidates entered in the contest. Each will represent a photographer who belongs to the Indiana News Photographers Association. These candidates are to be sponsored; Charlene's sponsor is The South-Wind Drive-In.

On February 7 at the Marrott Hotel, one candidate will be chosen to represent Indiana. She will be sent to the National Contest in Rapid City, South Dakota, June 26.

Zabach to Be

(From Page One)

They are Dixon Arment, Elaine Arment, Mike Blinsell, Larry Cardyn, Linda Combs, and Joyce Conner.

Also, Barbara Davis, Marybeth Dirks, Linda Drinkut, Barbara Fittz, Margo Garman, Ann Hatcher, Malcolm Herring, Diana Jump, and Pat Knight.

Others are Jane Lemon, Ruth Ann McClure, Bettie Morris, William Nelson, Kathu Patterson, Ruth Pettee, Lois Roth, John Shannon, and Jack Suter.

In the concert they will play the First Movement of the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, Selections from the Song of Norway by Robert Wright and George Forrest, Blue Danube Waltzes by Strauss, and other numbers selected to provide variety.

Tickets are available for \$1.00 from orchestra members, home room agents, and at the bookstore.

Everyone must be psychoanalyzed sooner or later, so let's place you in a category by analyzing the type of New Year's Resolutions you make.

For instance, you may be characterized by yelling on New Year's Eve, setting firecrackers under tin cans, and staying out until wee hours. You probably make resolutions to quit being so noisy and to spend New Year's Eve with a good book, but you are fun-loving at heart and probably will be back at the same noisemaking in 365 days.

Now, suppose you are the quiet type and did spend New Year's Eve with a good book. You may resolve one of two things: 1.) to spend New Year's Eve the same way next year, or 2.) to go out and make noise with the rest of the fun lovers.

The second choice may indicate that you are dissatisfied with your life, but you may not find complete satisfaction by being noisy. You are probably the pioneering type who will eventually invent your own original way of celebration.

There are others who resolve to give up certain foods, including pizza, chocolate-covered peanutbutter cups, orange drink, and liver and onions; they can be suspected of not actually liking the food in the first place. They can make a good show of keeping their resolutions with great suffering. Resolutions come in cycles. At various times it has been popular to give up smoking, cokes, to resolve to grow a potter, or keep your room clean for more than three days at a time. Currently, it seems to be popular to resolve to develop a liking for express coffee.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL 7-9036

**BEAT THE
CROWD!**

GET YOUR

**HOWE
HORNET
SWEAT SHIRT**

**CURRY'S
BOOK STORE**

443 N. Penn.
ME. 5-2755

Also College
Sweat Shirts
Study Aids

FOR THE BEST IN FLOWERS

PAUL'S

ARE APPRECIATED

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. WASHINGTON

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

May We Suggest
PERFUME or
COLOGNE

**Wolman's
DRUGS**

Irvington's Prescription Center
5404 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

For
**McGREGOR
SPORTSWEAR**
Shop

**HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR**
EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories

STEFFINGTON'S
100 WEST FORMAL WEAR

922 Broad Ripple Ave.
245 N Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

Shortridge Avenges Dumping; Hornets' Sting Aimed at Tech

By Ron Roe

Remember that two-week Christmas vacation you had not too long ago? Well, guess what Howe's varsity basketball players were doing? You're right; they were practicing up for the City Tourney. These workouts paid off too, because they enabled our boys to dump a good Shortridge team by a score of 47-43. A tight zone defense and a hot .450 shooting average made an early, first-half lead stand up. Howe then played keep-away to ice a well-deserved victory.

The following afternoon we met Tech. Things were looking bad for the good guys that day, and the Arsenal crew (which later won the championship) pounded the nets from outside for a 69 to 45 win.

The weekend after the tourney, coach Jim Stutz and his uetters took a round trip, visiting Terre Haute (Garfield) and Southport. They weren't welcomed either place, and received reverses of 71-66, and 67-54, respectively. The latter 67-54, respectively.

Satans Avengo

Last week the team stayed home and was visited by Shortridge and Shelbyville. The Satans, it seems, were out for revenge. They were just a little too tough to handle, and went home on the long end of a 54-46 score. (This was the same team that had beaten Attacks the night before).

Eureka! Saturday night came, and brought with it a new trend (we hope) in Howe basketball. Shelbyville's "Golden Bears" witnessed the reformation, and were turned back in a real burn-burner, 66-60. The lead hunged hands throughout the game, with Mike Matthews, John Townsend, Dick Harpold, and Steve Fuson sharing the Hornet scoring duties almost equally.

City Champs?

There seems to be a slight discrepancy around the East side these days as to who the true city champs really are (or will be after tomorrow night).

Cheer Blocks To Blast Tech

G-O, G-O, go, go, go!!! The basketball season is now about half way over, and with seasonal fever coming up, the student body (boys and girls—finally) has established an organized cheer block (actually two separate blocks).

They performed at both the Shortridge and Shelbyville games and are planning to yell even louder in the near future (especially at Tech tomorrow night). Likely suspects are still being recruited, and if you aren't a member yet, then you'd better join NOW!

The records say Tech, but Mr. Stutz and his quintet plan a re-match at the defendant's gym tomorrow to see what they can do about disproving the records.

Here's what the Tech sports editor says: "Your boys had better know more than the Globetrotters, because we promise to thoroughly tromp, mash, mangle, and . . . last but not least, win the game. . ."

Now here's what Jim Stutz says: "We felt like we didn't play our best against Tech in the tourney, but we've been improving every week, and the boys and I think we can beat Tech this time."

B-B-But Coach . . . You Don't Under . . .

"Ref! Time out!"
"All right, what's goin' on out there? Our defense looks like a sieve."

"Coach, it's . . ."
"Will you shut up and let me do the talking? Now listen, fellas. You're going to lose this game if you don't start playing some defense!"

"But coach . . ."
"Once and for all, be quiet and listen to me. I know a heckava lot more about basketball than you do!"

"I know, but you don't under. . ."

"All right, if you can't follow instructions, get out!" (pause) "Jerry, get in there for Jones. All right now, let's get out there and win this game."

The coach returns to the bench and sits down beside a thoroughly crestfallen young athlete.

"I hated to jerk you out like that, but you needed to be taught a lesson."

"Oh, that's all right coach. But it's pretty hard to win with only four men on the floor."

—Fiction by Wilsann



Volley! . . . Lynn Tiedemann, Karon Hedding, and Margaret Surface leap to return the ball in a rousing volleyball game. Members of G.A.A. participate in such athletics at each weekly meeting.—Photo by Torry Hohman.

Team Managers a Big Help; Scrub, Sweep, All for Athletes

"Every athletic team manger has a tremendous responsibility. The manager's jobs take as much time as going out for the team, so the managers have to have just as good grades as team members." Mr. Denny Krick, wrestling coach, also explained that team managers are the trainer's "right-hand men," because the teams could hardly get along without them.

The wrestling manager, Larry Manners, has a responsibility like that of the basketball managers. His duties are mainly to help the equipment manager, Robert Hargate, take care of uniforms, the locker room, and the towel room.

Naturally, leaving a mat down for people to walk on causes another job, that is to scrub it down every night to disinfect it. Larry travels with the team and takes care of the equipment.

Five for B-Ball

There are five basketball managers. They are Jim Stultz and Russell Freedland, varsity; Tom Mulry, student trainer; Lonny Richmond, reserve; and Robert Hargate, in charge of all equipment for all sports.

Jim Stultz and Russell Freedland have the main duties, because they have to see that the

floors are swept clean before practice and the game.

Tom Mulry is in charge of training (student trainer), and he is also in charge of first aid.

Lonny Richmond issues towels and basketballs to the reserve players.

Equipment Costly

Robert Hargate's duties were defined by Mr. Sam Kelley as a tremendous responsibility. The equipment manager has charge of as much as \$5000 worth of equipment. He also has to make sure that torn or broken equipment is repaired. He checks in and out all equipment used by the players.

Lew Is Champ; Grapplers Sport Record of 8-3

By Ray Jones

What Howete is big and tough and a city champ? Why, Ron Lewellen, Howe's heavyweight wrestler who defeated Frank McGrone of Wood for the city championship at Manual on December 20, of course. Ron pinned McGrone, defending state heavyweight champ, in the third period to become Howe's first city wrestling champ.

Bob Spaulding, another senior, placed third in the 127 lb. class.

Down Cathedral

Against Cathedral the grapplers won 22 to 18. Lewellen and Ric Anderson pinned their opponents, and Steve Guidone, Bob Spaulding, Tom Johnston, and Dave Hockett won by a decision.

On January 8, the team was again victorious, this time against Decatur Central by a score of 48 to 8. Guidone, Anderson, Charlie Bechtel, Spaulding, Ken Huff, Dick Bacon, Jerry Williams, Hockett, and Lewellen won by pins. John Leone won by a decision. Bob Jordan was injured and lost by default while Johnston was outpointed by the Marion County Champ, Price.

Two Losses

The team lost to Manual 30 to 14 on January 12. Lewellen won by a pin while Jordan, Spaulding and Johnston decided their opponents. The matmen lost a heart-breaker to Washington, 25 to 21.

Varsity coach Raymond Moon says, "The team has a very good possibility of winning the sectionals if they are in top physical and mental condition and will work hard. They also look as if they will have a fine season. Their record is now 8 won, 3 lost, and there are 4 more meets to go."

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinello, Proprietor
FL 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

Pasquale's Pizza

PIZZA PIES

Pewee 1/2 Medium 1/4 Large
Spaghetti Ravioli
Fish Basket Chicken Basket
Chicken Cacciatore

8" GIANT SANDWICHES

—Stramboli Steak
—Fish
—The Haggie
—Meat Ball Hoggies
—Tunobella Special

Open Weekdays 11 A.M. — 12 Midnight
Fri. and Sat. 11 A.M. — 1 A.M.

A Quick Phone Call . . . FL 9-9277

Your Order Will Be Ready in 10 Minutes
5629 E. Washington Street

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malt
Open Sunday

WED. JAN. 27th

THE BIGGEST SHOW OF STARS IN 1960
FRANKIE AVALON
Clyde McPHATTER Bobby Rydell JOHNNY Hurricanes

CRESTS FRODO CANNON SMOKEY TURNER
THE ISLEY BROS. LINDA LAURIE THE CLOVERS
DICK CARUSO HAROLD CROMER
APPO CLIFF RICHARDS
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Rios & Babcock, Claypool Ward
Rios & Babcock, Claypool Ward
Reserved Seats: \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

THE FINEST in School and Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and Slacks.

THE Man's World
SHIRTSMEN'S WEAR

WINDSOR VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET-LUXURUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL 9-9537

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at
Frisch's BIG BOY
5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Attention

HOWE TOWER

Vol. No. 8

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

February 12, 1960

Winding Staircase, Landscape Pictures Win First Place Awards in Photography Contest

Selected by a five-member faculty committee, a photo of a winding staircase by Terry Hohman was the winning entry in the color-picture division of the Photography Club Contest. The winning entry in the black-and-white division of the contest was submitted by Joe Strain who is now living in Illinois.

Second-place winners in the colored and black-and-white divisions respectively were Rick Scholl's photo of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C., and a picture of a market place scene on the island of Haiti submitted by Mary Devon Owen.

30 Submitted

Deciding among 30 pictures entered in the contest was the committee composed of Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal; Mrs. Loreen Deward, Mr. F. M. Howard, Mr. William Smith, and Mr. Robert Turner. They selected the four above-mentioned photos to receive the first and second-place medals in each division. The medals were purchased expressly for the Photography Club Contest by Mr. C. M. Sharp before he retired last spring.

A great variety of pictures were entered by members of the Photography Club who were the exclusive participants in the contest. The winning color photo of a staircase was taken at a hotel in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Another Winner

Joe Strain's winning photo in black and white depicted an old, gnarled tree with rambling houses in the background. His award will be forwarded to him in Illinois.

Rick Scholl's photo of the Jefferson Memorial was shot from across the Cherry Tree Basin of the Potomac River. Mary Owen's photo of the market place scene in Haiti was taken while she was traveling with her missionary parents.

The Photography Club is sponsored by Mr. Bruce L. Beck.

Sharpshooters Earn Honors

Howe's R.O.T.C. rifle team has been doing some red-hot shooting lately. Last week the squad fired in the city meet and won (unofficially) to rank among the top 30 teams in the whole Fifth Army Division.

This division, which includes all the surrounding states in the mid-west area, will sponsor another firing sometime in the near future to eliminate all but the top five or ten teams.

These top teams will then travel to some later designated city and fire again to determine the division winner. This winning group will represent the Fifth Division in a national meet to find the top squad in the country.

Each team, which is composed of from 12 to 15 boys, fires on the range and uses the top 10 scores. The weapon used is a .22 caliber rifle. Many of the boys have their own

(More Page Two)



The Winnah . . . in the color-photo division of the Photography Club contest is Terry Hohman's shot of a winding staircase. Joe Strain's black-and-white photo was the other first-place winner in the contest.

Hard Work, Well-used Time Pays Off for 12% of Pupils

Hard work, good use of time, and sometimes "burning the midnight oil" has reaped honors for those who attained final honor roll standing at the end of the first semester. This grading period 234 pupils earned honor standing. This is close to 12 per cent of the total enrollment.

Pupils listed on the honor roll for final marks are:

Beth Ann McClure, Barbara Ellen Pitts, Allen Fletcher, Bob Gerson, Dennis Barrett, Lynda Bell, Burr Betts, Barbara Devlin, Mary Jane Freeman, Marjorie Gorman, Marilyn Heverden, Ron Lee

Also Nancy McGillem, Dorothy Shale, Shirley Jeanne Appleton, Elaine M. Arment, Thurman Gladson, Glendyn Grove, Ellen Hill, Linda Huff, Diane K. Kelly, Melinda Morrow, Barbara Parker, Anita Spears, Barbara Tedrow, Rita Jane Biddle, Judy Latourrette, Diane Nauta, Gail Pelletier, Susan Robinson, Alice Gail Abbott.

Sandra Bowen, David Bradbury, Janice Carney, Bill Glickson, Diane Jump, Stanley Rucker, Patricia Knight, Judith Lee, Sandy Leonard, James M. McCollough, Mike McDonald, Patricia McKee, Alice Muterbaugh, William O'Connell, Mary Devon Owen, Sue Patterson, E. Laurie

(More Page Two)

Show to Have Variety of Acts

Entertainment for the Hawaiian Revue, to be given at the PTA Fun Night, March 4, was selected at tryouts February 2.

The acts range from sweet island love songs to ractime and include the Hawaiian War Chant, danced by Joyce Marie Coval, a vocal duet by Barbara Zumwalt and Joe Nelson, and an accordion trio with Lynda Bell, Karen Hauschild, and Barbara Rhoads.

Midge Austin and Tim Witsman will sing "Hawaiian Wedding Song" in the show; Phil Hopping will present a humorous ballad called "Hospitality"; and Bonnie Switz and Carolyn Vasil will each dance a hula. Bonnie's will be done to "Wahini in the La'ha's Hat," Carolyn's going to tell us all about a "Little Brown Gal."

The Three Chipmunks, Jane Carson, Judy Craig, and Betty Hart, with their director Danny Graves, will patonime "Ragtime Cowboy Joe"—Hawaiian style, that is.

Adding a touch of jazz to

More Page Two

Audience to Decide Verdict In 'Night of January 16th'

"Has the jury reached a verdict?"

"Yes, your Honor, we have."

What will your's, the audience's verdict be when the Revelers Club presents the courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th"?

To be presented first in a matinee March 10, the play, a mystery, will also be given at an evening performance March 11. Schedule four will be in effect during school Thursday so pupils can attend the 2:45 p.m. matinee.

"The play has suspense and humor and presents an opportunity for some fine acting," said Stanley Keeler, who portrays the prosecuting attorney in the murder trial. In the play, Karen Andre, played by Betty Harynman, is charged with the murder of her employer who was also her boyfriend.

Audience As Jury

A jury selected at random from the audience will be given 10 minutes at the end of the play to bring forth a verdict of guilty or not guilty. In effect, the audience actually will be sitting in the courtroom.

Is Karen Andre guilty or innocent? Karen Kish, who is portraying the secretary of the lawyer for the defense, said, "While the facts of the story point to her guilt, and her story is very fantastic, I think it's a little bit too fantastic to be completely unbelievable."

Crew Members

The stage crew, which will set up scenery and help with the lights, is headed by Roy Lawson, who has been a member of crew longer than any present member. Others include Burd Betts, Deann Bolden, David Cash, Dave Collins, Bob Gaines, Warren Hauschild, Ed Lasbrook, and Ken Lynn.

"The Footlight Revelers Club plays are often overlooked due to the fact that there are so many activities, all costing money," Mr. Bruce L. Beck, Director of Productions, said, "In the past, attendance at the plays has been discouragingly low, and the club is in dire need of support."

Mixer

Sophomores Hosts To New Freshmen

Toddy about 128 9B's and 420 9A's will be guests at the annual winter Freshman Mixer sponsored by the student council in the gym at 3:20 p.m.

The sophomore student council representatives will be acting as hosts at the mixer. Committees are Donna Wolfe and Rosemary Morrison, Invitations and publicity; David Hunter, Barbara Diehl, Steve Guidone and Dave King, program.

Also, Mary Robertson, Lynda Barnes, and Pam Butler, mixer; Jim Thomas, Jim Hunt, Don Cotton, Jay Barrett, Marcia Townsend, and Pat Green, refreshments; Barbara Bolander and Nancy Bowman, name cards; Jean Moore and Joyce Kockritz, music.

What's Coming

Toddy—Freshman Mixer—gym
Basketball — Manual—There
February 13 — Basketball — Warren Central — Here
February 13 — Wrestling
Regionals — Bloomington
February 16 — 9B Parents' Night — Here
February 16 — Young America
Sings — Here
February 19 — Basketball — Lebanon — There
February 20 — Assembly
Dance — Eastgate
February 20 — Wrestling
State — Southport
February 24 — Junior Town Meeting — Here

The Cast

Prison Matron Sandy Carweign
Bailiff Bob Morton
Judge Heath Dave Mabey
(D.A.) Flint

Stanley Keeler
Secretary Judy White
(Attorney) Stevens

Tim Witsman
Secretary Karen Kish
Court Clerk Steve Koepfer
Karen Andre

Betty Harynman
Dr. Kirkland Bill Hoff
Mrs. Hutchins Diane Hawke
Van Fleet

Gary Paternoster
Sweeney Bob Briles
Nancy Lee Midge Austin
Magda Kathy Meredith

Whitefield Bill O'Connell
Jane Chandler Karen Bauer
Junquist Phil Hopping
Regan Rick Scholl

Roberta Diane Bunyard
Policeman Dennis Johnson
Don Johnson

Court Attendant
Art Keller

Sophomores Number 548

Freshmen, give three cheers! Freshmen outnumber any other class. Boys rank highest in enrollment with 264, and the number of girls, 284, exceeds that of any other class; a GRAND total of 548.

The smallest class, the senior class, is composed of 204 boys and 240 girls, a total of 444.

There are 465 juniors wandering around the halls; 219 boys and 246 girls.

Sophomores are the second largest class with an enrollment of 480; 219 boys and 261 girls.

There are 125 more girls than boys at Howe this semester. Out of the 1937 enrolled, 906 are boys.

Pursued Males Run Faster; Cupid Poised for Leap Year

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November; all the rest have 31, except February, which has 28. . . Or is it 29?

In 1960, strange things will happen at Howe. Cupid's little arrows will pierce the hearts of those who are not female pursuers or pursued males. For this year, 1960, is Leap Year — the one year in (roughly) four with an extra bonus day at the end of February.

Scientifically, Leap Year's extra day is to give the world a chance to catch up with the extra 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 46 seconds which exceed the calendar of 365 days, said an article by R. J. Wunderlin in the January issue of *McCall's*.

Of course, there are many other explanations for the purpose of Leap Year. Some say that it relates to the gait of Father Time, who usually

(More Page Two)

An Inner Glow Spells Success For Tall, Strong-Willed Abe

One hundred fifty-one years ago today, Thomas Lincoln stepped out of his crude home to tell nature that he had a son, a fine strapping boy.

Thomas named his son Abraham. Abe, as he was called, grew long legs, was thin, and never was very handsome. At least that is how he appeared to his neighbors.

But there was something about this boy. You could not quite put your finger on it, but it was there just the same. It was an inner glow that went out to all he met, a glow that made one forget his homely features.

We all knew the story of how he worked and labored, finally talking his way into the White House. But do we know that Lincoln could have been a dangerous man? Because he

was so strong-willed, he could have greatly harmed this nation.

It temporarily destroyed the Writ of Habeas Corpus, freed the slaves by Presidential Proclamation, and took it upon himself to do other civil acts without the consent of Congress.

But Abraham Lincoln loved the United States of America, and he was working for it, not against it. He died trying to put it back together.

Yes, here was a man who was homely and strong-willed. Here was a man who possessed common sense. Here was a man who was good.

Success Requires Sacrifice

As one begins a new year and a new school semester, he cannot help wondering what lies ahead for him. Certainly, 1960 will be a year of many innovations. Will you, however, be capable of making the best of these new opportunities?

The people of this nation shall undoubtedly experience a year of tremendous prosperity because of these new opportunities. It will be a year of better wages, better consumer goods, more food, and, in general, a higher standard of living.

With this prosperity comes responsibility. For the parent it is primarily a responsibility to his family. For the high school student it is a responsibility to his parents, his friends, his teachers, his school, and, yes, to himself.

He must be willing to sacrifice. He must give his time, his wholehearted effort, and, of course, his money to secure an education which will later enable him to achieve the goals he has set for himself.

Extra-curricular activities, as well as studies, keep today's high school student as busy, if not more so, than parents and teachers. Yet, still there is the student who simply cannot wait to grab coat and hat upon the sound of the last bell, charge out to his waiting "tomb," and speed home to his television or out to the nearest drive-in.

This type of student, unfortunately, does not realize until it is too late that an education was actually the reason he was attending school. Sometime around his 20th birthday he suddenly stops and realizes that those four years in the "institution" were designed exclusively for his benefit, and not, as he thought, to thwart his "reventive genius."

A new semester has begun. A new year has also begun. These two facts you know. A little self-sacrifice is one prerequisite to make this new semester and new year a profitable one.

Only one person stands in your way—you.

Hard Work

(From Page One)

School. Sally Slater, Susan Strathmiller, Jill Vance.
Robert Vines, Lounan Wilson, Alan L. Cole, Andrea Haggins, S. Clark Johnson, Robert Hoover, Fred E. Shick, Margaret Austin, Jerry Cawdon, Charles Cannell, Larry Castellan, Ellen Christie, Joyce Marie Covat, Martha Ellis, Alyce Evans, Barbara Farnach.
Keren Flitz, Dailene Francis, Toni Gaudin, Karen Hanson, Lynn Alan Hildebrt, Tom Hollister, Lynne Jeannette Knightlinger, Sandy Kirk, Clark Leonard, Sandy McClain, Julie Michael, Sharon L. Morlock, Patricia Overmyer, Lisa Pury, Richard School.
Susan Simpson, Judith Skomp, David Smarts, Sandra Solzing, John Stevenson, JoAnne Stone, John

Loose Ends

You're Slipping; Get Straight

By Phil Hopping

Straighten up! Among the crooked things at Howe are the EXIT signs in the hall between the locker rooms, the movie screen in room 130, and the Yard Parks award.

"Some enchanted evening you may see a stranger!" I heard someone helting out this tune in the Business Education Department the other day. I looked in, and there sat Mr. Baugh keeping himself company as he worked. He knows all three verses, too.

"What is a vacuum?" asked Mr. Hammond.

This was the reply. "Uh, I can't think of how to say it, uh, it's in my head, but I..." The rest faded away in the laughter of the physics class.

Twenty years ago new uniforms were being purchased for both the basketball team and the "A" band. Don't you think it's about time they're replaced again? Forgive me for this comment.

Here We Stand

The editorial division of a metropolitan newspaper serves many purposes. There, actions of people and organizations can be explained or refuted. With words, the writers and readers can fight against a fallen ideal, or they can commend that which they believe to be worth while. So it is, to a smaller degree, with the editorial page of your school paper.

We are not going to wage any national campaigns or become so radical that we can no longer present both sides to a question. We will extend sincere congratulations to those deserving them. We will seek to clear up any misunderstandings that may arise. But, should we at any time see something wrong, we shall do our utmost to make it right.

We seek to make Howe "the better, not the worse" for there having been a Howe Tower. This is your paper. We welcome suggestions for its or the school's improvement.

—Janie Shick

Editor's Note — As of this issue, Janie Shick assumes the editorship of page two.

Today's Quote

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us."

—Abraham Lincoln

My Great Mind

By Leslie Freeman

Like most things in life, our school halls have two sides. Similar to most things I'd say, this statement is ambiguous. However, I am not talking about the left and right, but rather before and after—the 3:15 bell. The difference between the halls at 2:30 and 4:00 is absolutely exciting!

Today at 4:00 when I was surveying my school domain for column material, I hardly recognized the place. There were not any people. I missed the yelling, scuffling, pushing, yawning, congregating, running, cheering.

School before 7:30 a.m. (previously 6:30 a.m.) is quiet, if you can imagine that! There are very few people wandering around the halls, none aimlessly.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end. By 8:00 a.m. (previously 7:00 a.m.) the first floor halls are swarming with clattering, clanging clatters. And oh, brother (or sister, which ever the case may be), when the 8:00 a.m. bell rings, duck!

The day merry rolls along, the halls densely populated by the above mentioned. Then, Peace! After the 3:15 p.m. bell (previously 2:15 p.m.) the halls are left behind.

This is the cycle of the halls. Again I say, all good things must come to an end.

Pursued Males

(From Page One)

day every four years to their extra period.

This worked very nicely until Julius Caesar came to Egypt from Rome. There the calendar was based on the moon and was further off than the calendar the Egyptians had. Not being at all above plagiarism, Caesar borrowed the better system, renamed it "Julian Calendar," and took it back to Rome. The added bonus day came between Feb. 24 and 25.

For a while this seemed to work, but soon the calendar seemed to be getting out of wack with the heavens. In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII arbitrarily eliminated all days between October 4 and 15. How sad if you'd had an October 10 birthday! He declared that only "hundreds" years divisible by 400 would be Leap Years.

The origins of the traditional right of women to propose marriage in Leap Year are obscure. How ever the idea originated, it actually has found its way into the law books of Scotland, France, Genoa and Florence and was a universally accepted unwritten law in England.

Sharpshooters

(From Page One)

firearms so they can practice whenever they get a chance.

Members of Howe's team are Elliott Arbogast, Charles Caldwell, David Denison, Bill Estes, Art Hawkins, Dennis Johnson (captain), Donald Johnson, Ted Kolsky, Fred Manning, Rick Scholl, Bill Scott, and Fred Shick.

Show to Have

(From Page One)

the affair will be The Lost Chords and One Flat, an instrumental group, consisting of Stanley Keeler on piano, Jack Suiter on drums, Bob Coval on sax and clarinet, and Midge Austin, vocalist. They'll do a number called "You Been a Real Good Surfboard, Daddy, But You Done Washed Out."

The final act in the show will be a skit by Janie Wise, Mark Propps, Stanley Keeler, Ken McCoy, Linda Rethmeyer, Doug Timmons, Carolyn Hubbard, Larry Brown, and Bob Coval. It's called "Hawaiian Holiday: The Luck of Lulu."

HOWE TOWER

Member of Indiana High School Press Association

National Students Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Car Howe High School 4800 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscription: \$1. a year, \$4.0 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief Mike McDonald
Managing Editor Janice L. Meyer
News Editor Rita Biddle
Editorial Editor Anne C. Shick
Feature Editor Lydia Bell
Sports Editor Shirley Appleby
Copy Editor Klasko Haugh
Assistant Copy Editor Beth Harrigan
Circulation Manager Pam Newsum
Photographers Terry Robinson, Ken McCoy
Cartoonist Nancy Heitzel
Copywriters Joanne Kichtlinger, Cindy McMillan, Susan Prier, Susan Stinson, and Jill Vance.
Reporters: Ken Hoover, Bonnie Jo Burk, Marcia Crockett, Leslie Freeman, Janet Gladwin, Betty Harverman, Ilona Hawke, Phil Hopping, Jay Jones, Peggy McCormick, Tom Frazee, Barbara Porter, Ron Bud, Fred E. Shick, Jill Surface, John Townsend
Director of News Bureau Diane Hawk
Staff Joanne Biddle, Jeanette Cord, Mike Owen, Dolores Shaker, Marilyn Simms, and Sandy Solzing.
Newspaper Adviser Miss Carolyn Howell
Principal Mr. Thomas Solting

Facts Figured As Kids Caper For Semester

By Barbara Parke

Although last semester is over, it is not completely forgotten. The following statistics were compiled during a careful survey of the semester's activities.

1919 students filled the halls last semester.

104 people sharpened the wrong end of a pencil.

219 smashed their fingers while trying to slam someone's locker door.

48 fresh freshmen bought elevator tickets.

9 stale freshmen bought elevator tickets.

17 trays were dropped accidentally in lunch halls.

29 people dropped their trays.

59 overloaded purses were dropped.

115 Towers were discarded as soon as the coupons had been clipped.

7 concoctions exploded in the chemistry lab.

49 people were trampled in stairwell five.

11 went to their security stations during a fire drill.

60 people got headaches from hearing the pounding in Room 232 during the installation of the language lab.

1919 pupils rushed out of the building on January 26, looking forward to a vacation.

Just

Shopping

By Nancy Brittain

Spring shoes have arrived at Martin's Bootery. You gals' be sure to stop and see them. For Sunday and dates, patent-leather flats are the perfect thing. If you want something for school and sports, try the new Summerettes. They come in a large variety of colors including lavender, orange, yellow, green, beige, and black.

Boys, you can get the long-time favorite, tan or grey bucks, which can be worn in any season.

State Farm Insurance Companies now have a family automobile policy, with 25 per cent reduction on the second car if there are no male drivers under age 25 in the family. Their liability and property damage rates are also reduced 10 per cent on small compact cars. Phone manager J. D. Johnson's office in Irvington, FL 9-7993, for rates and further information.

ARBOGAST, Florist
FOR THE PERFECT CORSAGE
AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Shop
ARBOGAST

Stan, the Music Man, Loves Spotted Shirts, Doughnuts

Stanley Thomas Keeler, senior, is the Howe music man. He has earned this title by accompanying countless groups, being pianist for three P.R.R.'s, as he says, "down in the pit," appearing in some way in three Student Council Talent Assemblies, and appearing in three P.T.A. Fun Night Talent Shows.

The only non-piano-playing part he has ever had in any of these productions was as a freshman in the P.R.R. when he played, appropriately enough, a freshman.

Four years ago he learned to play string bass when a schedule mixup put him in a beginning strings class.

Stanley isn't eccentric; he just has most definite likes and dislikes. He loves wild, loud clothes and has a complete wardrobe of spotted, checked, and otherwise-wild shirts and bright trousers, including fluorescent ones. He doesn't like overcoats as he "feels freer without them."

Something that is a "little different" is Stan's idea of real fun. This can range anywhere from taking his own box of doughnuts into a beatnik espresso house to eating carrots at a symphony concert.

Fun, to Stanley, is to "make complete fools of yourselves... within the law, naturally."

"I'm a fiend about amusement parks," he says. Stanley has visited the ones in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis. Compared to Chicago's, he thinks our own is "for the birds." Speed is thrilling for Stanley and that's probably the reason for his passion for roller coasters.

"They're even more thrilling in the rain," he says. One of his goals in life is to "make enough money to build the biggest and fastest roller coaster in the world."

His more realistic goal is to become a professional musician. He hates rock and roll, so he would like to go into jazz or even classical, although he would not like to teach. His biggest goal? "To be happy."

Besides four district first awards and three state awards, he's hoping for another in the state Solo and Ensemble Con-

"To Spin Her in Orbit" on Valentine's Day.
A gift from Wolman's is what we say!

May we suggest Perfume or Cologne.

Fannie May Candy or Rubinstein Skin-Tone

A Hallmark Card with any of these.

She'll really orbit because she's so pleased!

**Wolman's
DRUGS**

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Broad Ripple Ave.
245 N Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE

OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Melts
Open Sunday

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600



Stan

test. Stan also received the Dusty Rhoades Academy Award for best supporting actor of the year 1955-56, at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre.

There are some things that have happened to Stanley that just can't be fitted into paragraphs. They can only be listed. In his life, Stanley Keeler has:

1. Had his pants stolen. As a freshman in physical education Stanley lost track of his pants. He still doesn't know what happened to them.

2. Gotten into the wrong car. Under normal circumstances and with anyone else, this wouldn't have been quite so funny, but he jumped into the car at Emerson and Washington, thinking it belonged to a teacher also on his way to a play practice here. A woman screamed, and Stan said, "Oh,

**NONWEILER'S
FLOOR COVERING**

Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

VALENTINE FLOWERS

Remember Your Sweethearts
Your Girl Friend and Mom

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

FOR A PERFECT
Valentine's Day

Capture the Heart of
Your Favorite Beau
WITH A GIFT

from

**HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR**
EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights til 9:00

Jill Proclains 'Sadie Day': Charts Course For Eager Girls

By Jill Vance

Although leap year is the year when the girls are prone (how mild!) to propose to the boys, I haven't seen very much of it at Howe. And, since I don't believe that a boy should be a bachelor all of his life, I have laid a course for Sadie Hawkins Day-ing.

Any observant Howeite will notice that we have a beautiful track course. For more sport, the girl might choose the

longer cross-country course. Of course, by doing this, there is a certain risk involved. If you can't run too fast, girls, I'd suggest sticking to the track.

Now, to be fair, we must always give the boy a good headstart. How about 25 yards? Well, if he is fleet-of-foot, a 25 foot headstart is much better. (After all, girls, we must be fair to ourselves too.)

I have developed a reasonable (?) point system for determining the winner of the race. The girl will receive 50 points in case of a knock-out. If the boy is wearing a football helmet, 100 points are awarded to the girl. For a right-hook, 80 points; for just plain nabbing, 25 points; for tripping, 10 points.

On the part of the boy, a smoothly-executed escape is worth 50 points, and for running over 60 m.p.h., the Tired Heart is awarded. (Jeweler's appraisal: \$.14½.)

If the girl drags the boy over the finish line before 5:00 o'clock that evening, she wins (him). But if they are both battling it out after 5 p.m., the person with the most points wins. The boy, if he wins, gets his freedom; the girl, if she wins, gets the boy.

Now, other things that should be considered are 1.) weather; 2.) current phase of the moon; 3.) the number one song on the hit parade (hope it's not Running Bear); 4.) Today's Quote in the Tower. Good Luck, girls!

**ARLINGTON
FLOWER SHOP**

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727
FURNITURE BARN
9600 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

**Wolther's Music
City**

5950 E. 10TH
FL. 9-4696

For the Finest in
Spring Jewelry

500:

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinello, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

**BUY ONE
GET ONE**

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Nite

Good Only Feb. 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Lewellen Pins State Champ; Grapplers End 11-3 Season

Whop!

A referee's hand slams down hard on the mat. A crowd swarms out onto the floor around one boy. Of two wrestlers, one has been defeated; one is the victor.

This whop was a mighty happy sound to a certain mob of Howe supporters. It meant that Ron Lewellen pinned Frank McGrone, defending state heavyweight wrestling champ from Wood.

A Rough Go

Scrapping at the Manual Sectional High School Wrestling Meet, Ron had a rough go of it with "Frankie." He finished the first period trailing 6-0 and suffering a whacked-up ear. McGrone held him in a pinning position for a full minute. Then, never giving in, Ron steamed the score to 6-5 and finally pinned McGrone. Ron pinned McGrone for the first time to win the city heavyweight championship.

In the morning session of the tournament, Don Jones (95 lb.), a recruit from the reserves, pinned Fred Davenport of Washington. Bob Spaulding (127 lb.) defeated Phil Seyfried of Shortridge by decision. Ken Huff (133 lb.) trampled Ron Gurren of Manual. Tom Johnston at 165 overrode Steve Hiese of Washington, and 175 lb. Dave Hoekett pinned Charles McClain of Beech Grove.

Five Place

Jones and Huff went on to place third and as alternates

Future Champs? Hobby Grapplers Set for Tourney

Now's your chance! Next week, Feb. 15, 17, 18, and 19, all boys who are not members of the varsity and reserve basketball and wrestling teams will compete in an intramural wrestling program. These boys have been practicing after school this week with the varsity and reserve wrestling teams.

Class for All

The participants will wrestle by weight classes which include: 95-under, 103-under, 112-under, 129-under, 127-under, 133-under, 145-under, 154-under, 165-under, 175-under, and heavyweight up to 235 pounds.

This tournament will be conducted by the varsity and reserve wrestling teams. These team members will act as scorekeepers, timekeepers, and officials. The meet will be in room 114 next week. The deadline for entry blanks is today. Ribbons will be presented to the winners.

Annual Event

If this intramural event grows as wrestling did, it will become an annual event here at Howe. Who knows? An intramural champ may be next year's varsity wrestler.

Stutzmenn to Invade Wigwam; Hornets Clobber Giant Men

By Ron Roe

Somebody had better warn all the Toms (VanArsdale), Dicks (VanArsdale), and Harrys (???) over at E. Manual Training H. S., 'cause the mighty Howe Hornets are invadin' the Redskin stompin' grounds tonight. And if Mr. Stutz and his Vespuiae maculatae (which means Hornets in biology talk) can stage as big a battle as they did last week against Cathedral and Secina, this thing could turn into a "Custer's last stand" in reverse.

Something has happened. It all started about two weeks ago after the Crispus Attucks Tigers cleaned us, 69-50; Tigres was a week after the Tech Greencloids skunked us, 75-53; which was three days after the Columbus Bulldogs nipped us, 66-53. If you don't quite follow me, what I'm trying to say is that our basketball team suddenly decided that they were tired of getting beaten (to put it mildly).

Something was bound to happen; and with Ben Davis coming here the following night, the inevitable course of events took its path; and with it went the Giants — downed, 61-48. This was only the beginning. The second stage was fired last week against the Irish and Crusaders. Cathedral came first, and had to really sweat the closing minutes to preserve a 64-62 victory. That was a close game, but the one

Getting back to this Manual squad, we see that they have a very sporty 15-3 record. But I wouldn't call Cathedral's 12-4, and Secina's 13-2 records exactly un-sporty.

Here are the probable starting lineups:

D. Cuppy	F. T. VanArsdale
M. Matthews	F. D. VanArsdale
J. Townsend	C. L. Short
D. Harpold	G. R. Wood
S. Fuson	G. J. Cummings

BEAT THE CROWD!

GET YOUR HOWE HORNET SWEAT SHIRT

CURRY'S BOOK STORE

443 N. Penn.
ME. 5-2755

Also College
Sweat Shirts
Study Aids

The Finest in School and Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and Slacks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington



How to pay for college

Maybe you know where you will get the money for college. If you do know, you may want to show this ad to a friend. If you do *not* know where you will get enough funds,

The MERCHANTS PLANNED EDUCATION PROGRAM is made for you

This program is designed to spread college expenses over a period of years, to give an opportunity for immediate advanced schooling to many who would otherwise have to postpone their education plans.

Talk it over with your parents, or with other people interested in your continued education. You, or they can get full details by merely asking at any of the seventeen convenient Merchants offices or by mailing the coupon below.

Telephone MEhouse 8-2461 or mail this coupon

Merchants National Bank & Trust Co.
Planned Education Program
Indianapolis 9, Indiana

Please send me detailed information on Merchants Planned Education Program (no obligation)

Name
Address
City State
College Enrollment Date

Parents to Join 9A's, Decide Future Programs

The new four-diploma plan has caused many headaches for students. Those in charge of planning the 9A Parent Night on March 1, however, are confronted with a much greater problem.

Since each diploma requires different courses for graduation, it will be necessary to divide into four groups. Three of these will discuss the various requirements of the diplomas while the fourth will attempt to make the changes in the diplomas, such as changing an Academic to a Fine and Practical Arts or vice-versa.

Before dividing into these four groups, Mr. Robert Turner will speak to the students and their parents in a general meeting, explaining the purpose, significance, and courses necessary to acquire each type of diploma.

This program has not been established to plan the four-year schedule in one night, but as Mr. Kenneth Smartz, vice-principal, says, "to give instructions on how to plan the four-year program."

Council Seeks New Auditorium

Only one public high school in Indianapolis is without an auditorium. That school is Howe. Broad Ripple, the other high school without one, is in the process of building hers.

Something is being done now at Howe. A committee of five Student Council members has been working with the P.T.A.

(More Page 3)

Derbies, Slumber Parties, Aspirin Tossed Into Sectional Hysteria

By Jill Vance

"Do you have your sectional ticket?" "Where are you sitting?" "Did you get a brown derby or a gold one?"

If these questions seem familiar to you, it's probably because Sectional time is here (again). If you are looking for statistics, here they are. Howe had 1300 tickets allotted this year. Mrs. Burkhart, bookstore manager, said that the bookstore received the usual number of derbies, about 1400.

Howe is in the Southport Sectional. Southport's gym is usually filled to capacity, approximately 7400 (people).

Sectional time means a lot of things to a lot of people. Pre-sectional time means decorating the derbies and making sure you're going to sit with your group in one section. After-sectional time is usually the slumber-party time, drive-in time, and after-game-

The 422 9A's will receive instructions and then spend several weeks with their homeroom teachers, parents, and faculty advisers in deciding the actual courses they will take in the next three years, as well as determining their majors and minors.

Senior Colors Express Ideals

Beige, mint green, and yellow gold are the three colors of the class ribbons being sported by the Seniors of 1960. Selected by a committee of 11, the ribbons were presented in senior homeroom last week.

Beige symbolizes high ideals, gracious living, and a better understanding of the world in which we live. Mint green, the soft shade of spring, reflects the potential of the senior class for a brighter future and a better world.

Yellow gold, the color of the sun as it sets, symbolizes the end of the seniors' years at Howe. This color also represents the beginning years of adult lives.

Color committee members were Ronald Banta, Sharon Caldwell, Mike Conway, Cathy Galyean, John Hemmer, Judy Johnson, Tom Mabel, Sharon Morelock, Ronald Roe, Joy Tillery, and Susan White.

open-house time.

Bonnie Jo Burk was asked what she is going to do after the Sectionals. She won the free sectional ticket with her slogan, "Be a booster, not a boomer!" She said, "I'll probably spend the \$3.00 I saved for aspirin."

Shirley Applegate reflected the same feelings, replying, "I'll probably go to a slumber party and get sick, like I do every year."

Mary Jordan has a different answer. "I'll go to the slumber party I'm having in my basement and eat a lot of pizza."

Sharon Youngling's answer: "Slumber party; go, go, go."

Eleven Attend Berg Seminar

Eleven students have been selected from Howe to attend the Berg Science Seminar at Tech every Monday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Attending the classes are Dave Bradbury, Arthur Hawkins, Raymond Jones, Charles Proctor, and Louann Wilson, seniors; and Thurman Gladden, Charles Hague, Ruth Pettee, Rick Scholl, Dave Schubert, and Fred Shick, juniors.

To attend this seminar, one must be recommended by the science department of his school. He must also pass an examination.

The money was donated by Joseph Berg, from whom the seminar gets its name. The purpose is to afford those who ex-

(More Page 3)

Seniors Dave Bradbury and Tom Mabel are finalists in the 1959-60 competition of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Program.

Both boys are members of the National Honor Society. Dave has also participated in the Science Club. Tom is treasurer of the Hi-Y and is a member of the Senior Color Committee. Last year Tom was a delegate to the National Youth Conference on the Atom.

Dave plans to attend Northwestern University and major in electrical engineering. Tom plans to major in metallurgical engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

There are 10,000 finalists from all over the nation remaining from 550,000.

(More Page 3)

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 9 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

February 24, 1960

Reminder

Audience Jurors To Deliver Verdict

If you watch Perry Mason on Saturday night and like him, you don't want to miss the Footlight Revelers' play, "Night of January 16th." In this first-moving play, the testimony of the witnesses is given in court-room style, and members of the audience act as jurors.

This play usually has a vast audience appeal and presents a good chance for character study. People often argue about Karen Andre's guilt. If you were on the jury, what would be your verdict?

Be sure to get your ticket; you may have a chance to decide the fate of the accused murderer. (The trials are March 10 at 2:45 p.m. and March 11 at 8:00 p.m.)

What's Coming?

Today — Sectionals — Beech Grove — Southport
February 25, 26, 27 — Sectionals — Southport
March 1—9A Parent Night—here
March 4—P.T.A. Fun Night—here
March 5—Basketball Regionals—Butler
March 9—Basketball and Wrestling Awards Assembly—here
March 10-11—Reveler's Play—here

Hawaiian 'Luau' to Offer Acts, Style Show, Games 'n' Goldfish

Since the admittance of our newest state, Hawaii, dreams of "Springtime in the Rockies" have been turned to those of "On the Beach." "Hawaiian Holiday" is the theme for the annual Fun Fest which will take place March 1, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The affair, sponsored by the P.T.A., will consist of games, a style show, a stage show, the crowning of a King and Queen, fun, frolic, and friends.

King and Queen

The Hawaiian King and Queen will reign over their "Luau."

A variety of booths will be seen this year, ranging from Fortune Telling, Pearl Diving and Treasure Chest Hunting to the old standards . . . Basketball Throw, Gold Fish Throw (which offers those delightful little prizes that our mothers and cats love so well) and the Dmrt Throw.

Refreshments will be served to those enjoying a Hawaiian Holiday, but the traditional pig with apple will not. The biology classes recently used the full supply of pigs.

The King and Queen, reigning over the gala event, will be crowned that evening. With each ticket to either the stage or style show, the purchaser will receive one vote for the candidates of his choice. Candidates are Sharon Huff, Bob Alexander, seniors; Margaret Weigmann, Phil Gordon, jun-

iors; Dottie Leffler, Jim Thomas as sophomores; Jodi Dolbs, Dick Woodloney, freshmen.

Lel-donned Howettes may buy tickets for the style show, which boasts 20 Howe models. The models auditioned before a judging committee sent by the sponsor, L.S. Strauss.

The stage show acts, which were selected on February 2, contain a variety of student talent.

The Three Chipmunks, Jane Carson, Judy Craig, and Betty Hart, with their director Danny Graves, will put on "Rag Time Cowboy Joe" . . . in Hawaiian style, however.

The Hawaiian War Chant will be danced by Joyce Marie Connel, and a vocal duet will be sung by Barbara Zwanoff and Joe Nelson. An accordion trio, Lydia Bell, Karen Hanschild, and Barbara Rhames, will also perform.

The "Hawaiian Wedding Song" will be sung by Midge (More Page 3)

Larry Brown Wins Contest

Larry Brown's essay, My True Security—The American Way, will represent Howe in the city competition of the essay contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Selected from 10 final entries, Larry's essay will compete with winners from the other city high schools March 18. The winner of the city competition will be entered in the state contest, prizes of \$2500, \$1500, and \$1000 await contestants in the national contest in Washington, D. C.

As the local winner Larry will receive an engraved plaque. Contestants in the city contest will compete for the \$500 first prize or the two \$250 next best prizes. The two city schools with the highest percentage of representation in the city contest will be awarded a plaque.

Although juniors and seniors submitted essays for competition and 10 juniors and seniors were in the final elimination here, only seniors were eligible for placement.

Those who read their essays in the final elimination were Lydia Bell, Larry Brown, Janet Carlwell, Margaret Flowers, Cathy Freedland, Marilyn Heavenridge, Tom Hollingsworth, Karen Kish, Rick Scholl, and Jeanie Renee Wise.

Members Make Up Orchestra Council

To promote greater efficiency and group spirit, the orchestra members have elected an orchestra council. Members are Stanley Keeler, orchestra manager; Rita McVullen, secretary; Ruth Pettee, assistant secretary; Betsy Dirks, librarian; Pat Knight, representative of the string section; and Shirley Applegate, Tower representative.

Representatives of the brass and woodwind sections will be elected later.

Eight Howettes Obtain Seats On Model UN Security Council

Eight of the delegates to the newly-founded Security Council of the Model United Nations are from Howe's Alpha, Beta, and Tri-Hi-Y's.

They were Jeff Irwin, Steve Brooks, and Tom Hollingsworth, representing France; Larry Brown, Tom Sharon, and Errol Spears, who come from Italy; Mike Dugan and John Foster, playing Canadian; and Karen Baker, Sue Crossland, and Deanna Callahan, who are Japanese. The Security Council met for the first time February 20. The meeting was televised by the three local TV stations.

The Model U. N. is made up of representatives from 29 Hi-Y Clubs of 16 high schools in Marion County. There are 164

delegates representing the 82 member nations of the General Assembly. Two delegates represent each country.

Charles Proctor, president of the Alpha-Hi-Y and Secretary General of the General Assembly, says, "We try to model as much as we can the U.N. in New York, so that we can find out, by actually participating, what the U.N. is and what it's doing for us."

The Security Council is a sub-division of the General Assembly and consists of 11 countries. The delegates from these (More Page Four)

Dave, Tom in Final National Merit Bout; Eyeing Top Honors, Scholarships, College



Hey, Tom! . . . Dave Bradbury chuckles as he watches Tom Mabel read his book upside down. Both boys are finalists in the NMSQT competition. — Photo by Terry Hohman

Attention, Drivers!

Attention Drivers! Obey parking regulations or suffer the consequences. What are the regulations?

A) Refrain from parking in the aisles (or some fine afternoon will see you sitting in the office for 40 minutes.)

B) All cars must face the same direction, west, on the lot. This way space is saved and more cars can be parked on the blacktop.

C) When you drive into the lot, go as far west as possible so that every space will be used.

D) Be sure to register your car and new license number in the office.

E) You must have an "H" on your windshield.

These rules are set up for your convenience and protection. If you will co-operate with the administration in this matter, a restriction on who may or may not use the parking lot will not be necessary. It is up to you. Do you want to use the pupil parking lot?

Love Settles on Mt. Vernon

Monday marked the birthday of George Washington, the father of our country. In his honor, we are reprinting a part of The Character of Washington, by Edward Everett. This particular passage deals with the place that was so much a part of George Washington, Mount Vernon.

"No gilded dome swells from the lofty roof to catch the morning or evening beam; but the love and gratitude of united America settles upon it in one eternal sunshine. From beneath that humble roof vent forth the intrepid and unselfish warrior, the magistrate who knew no glory but his country's good; that he returned, happiest when his work was done. There he lived in noble simplicity; there he died in glory and peace. While it stands, the latest generations of the grateful children of America will make this pilgrimage to it as to a shrine; and when it shall fall, if fall it must, the memory and the name of Washington shall shed an eternal glory on the spot."

Today's Quote

He who ascends to mountain tops shall find the loftiest peaks most wrapped in cloud and snow.

He who conquers and subdues mankind must look down on the hate of those below.

—Thomas Gray

Profanity Marks High Breeding

The profanity around here sounds like ("17\$).

We are all impressed by the lady or gentleman who has mastered the art of misusing words. Here we have a real display of strong character.

It is well known that profanity is a golden virtue which makes a person popular with and superior to his fellow men. Those who must rely on hundreds of other modifiers and interjections look with admiration on these versatile intellectuals who can completely and precisely express themselves with a choice handful of words. Too, profanity is a symbol of industriousness. People who use it usually maintain a high scholastic aptitude. They become prominent in their communities and are respected by all.

Let us strive to follow the example of these people of highest character.

—By Phil Hopping

From the Files

Bonnie Threatens to Leave; Please, Boo at Sectionals

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Considering that my column has been partially cut, I must violently complain to my employer, J.C.S.' Unfair censorship! I feel that Howe pupils have a right to know that in the April, 1950 edition of the Tower, plans were being laid for an escalator and stadium and that girls were allowed to wear blue jeans to school once a week. A paper shortage made it necessary to cancel all conferences. But my employer felt that even though the paper came out on April 1, the information should be cut from my column. If J.C.S. doesn't present me with a full apology, I feel that I will have to go to Nassau for a long rest.

So, with regrets, I will not inform the pupils of Howe about the history of their school, but instead, I will sooth their disappointment with the "talk of the town."

The Arsenal Cannon has presented several rules for "hpe" conduct at basketball games. Perhaps we could benefit . . . considering our sectional capers this week.

1. On entering the gym, if you happen to see any of your opponents, be sure to jeer at them and remind them of their latest loss.

2. If you are buying a ticket at the ticket window, don't bother getting your money out until you're standing in front of the window . . . it makes

the rest of the line wait longer.

3. By all means, don't pay any attention to the ushers when you get into the gym. After all, they only know where you are supposed to sit, not where you want to sit.

4. One of the referees has to be a phony, so don't miss your chance to tell him so whenever you see that he calls a wrong play. If possible, try throwing something at him; you might accidentally hit him.

5. Always "boo" at the other team; it makes them feel inferior.

6. If you can sneak a noise-maker in, that's really effective.

My Great Mind

By Leslie Freeman

The fastest way to get down Stairwell Five is to jump. If you want to go up the Stairwell however, I would not advise trying to jump. I suggest a rope for the better athletes or a rope ladder for us who are not so athletically inclined.

On second thought, jumping up would certainly develop some good muscles, to say little about the coordination one would develop in mastering this skill. Then no longer could "adults" complain that the youth of today are physically unfit.

U. S. Olympics

The United States would have the Olympics won for sure because these strong muscles and the fine co-ordination are appropriate for almost all sports.

On a lower level our beloved alma mater would be king of high school athletics.

My instructions for you who do not wish to attempt jumping are to ask our Student Council for two rope ladders—one for up and one for down. Because of the possibility of falling, request a net and a foam rubber mat for the bottom floor. Also because of the new hazards, a course in Red Cross First Aid should be offered.

Overwhelming

The big problem is that the popularity of jumping and the rope ladder would most likely be overwhelming. Stairwell Five would be more crowded than ever, and there might be fights as to who would use the rope ladder. We might limit it to Seniors. Regardless of who is allowed to use the ladder, we must remember our dignity and not fight over who is to go first as first graders might do.

I think that the shortest should go first because the taller ones could jump.

Ladders Parallel

Since the crowded conditions of Stairwell Five prevail before school also, ladders could be fastened parallel to the ceilings so that one could swing through the halls and avoid the people on the floor.

I only fear that those who have not already done so might revert back to the habits of our earliest ancestors. In preparation for all emergencies, a large supply of bananas should be available at the concession stand.

There is only one alternative if my plan is rejected, as it usually is. We must use some stairwell other than Stairwell Five and find some other place to congregate in the mornings. This is the only alternative. I kid you not."

My own rule . . . make sure that you spill coke on, walk on with muddy feet, and leave one of those sweet sticky ice sticks on the bleachers. It will be so much fun for someone to sit on!

Some students are like wheelbarrows . . . not good unless pushed.

Some are like canoes . . . they need to be paddled. Some are like kitties . . . if you don't keep a string on them they will fly away.

Some are like balloons . . . full of wind and ready to blow up.

Some are like trailers . . . they have to be pulled.

Some are like a good watch . . . open-faced, pure gold, quietly busy and full of good works.—The Austin Pioneer

Several Groups Offer Dollars For Some Plan-Ahead Scholars

By Diane Hawke

There will be a feather in your cap if you can cop one of the many college scholarships offered each year to graduating seniors, and there will be an extra feather for underclassmen who prepare for the future by looking ahead. Here is a little info. With it and drive, you may be able to capture some college funds.

The Elks National Foundation Trustees offer \$1,400 to the first place winner in a scholarship awards contest and a total of \$5,000 in awards for any student in a high school graduating class who is a citizen of the United States.

Information

Quite a bit of information is required for the application which is judged on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, general worthiness and financial need. The application must be filed by March 1.

Harrison National Life Insurance Company offers \$2,000 toward four-year college expenses. The program is designed to provide encouragement and financial assistance to deserving Indiana high school seniors desiring a higher education but lacking sufficient financial resources to continue. The only specification is that the applicants have taken the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Harrison National Life College Scholarships are awarded to four young men and women on the basis of commendable school achievement records, high scholastic aptitude, excellence of character, wholesomeness of personality, and demonstration of definite financial need. The last date for application is March 1.

To Hanover

Quite a number of seniors are going to Hanover College when fall rolls around, so here's the situation about scholarships there. If a student actually needs the help, Hanover will make an award of from \$50 to \$200 for the first year, depending upon the academic record of the student, courses taken, rank in class, and scores on various state tests.

After the first year in college, the amount of the award will depend upon the record the student has made. In this way a superior student who needs help to get a college education can get as much as \$920 during the four-year course.

DePauw University also offers a few scholarships to eligible high school seniors. Fabulous scholarships are the 100 Rector Scholarships offering full tuition to men for four years. Two General Motors

Scholarships are available and cover up to full college expenses for four years.

A limited number of Mc Mahan Scholarships (DePauw) for women will be available. The value of these scholarships varies from honorary awards to \$1800 at \$150 a year for four years. Proctor and Gamble Company provides funds designed to cover the cost of a student's tuition, fees, books and supplies for four years. His award is valued at about \$1,125 per year.

Loose Ends

Hermes Gives All Howeites Cold Shoulder

By Phil Hopping

In the last issue I said that 20 years ago new uniforms were being purchased for the band and basketball team. I added a pun on getting new ones, but did not make it clear that the present uniforms are not necessarily those mentioned. The set of uniforms have been kept in good condition and are looking fine.

The new 9B student council representatives are Ronnie Busham, Bill Harvey, and Donna Press. They represent three homeerooms and 128 students.

Miss Mary McLane starts and ends each school day with a Smile. Yes, Carma Smile is enrolled in her first period U.S. History II class and in her ninth period Psychology class.

What's that character up there? For years people have looked upon the back of Hermes' head in the window over the doorway of art room No. 24. It is a model of a Phidias sculpturing of 400 B.C.

Read "From the Files!" As a matter of interest "From the Files" by B. J. Burk is not taken from the files. It is taken from the bound volumes of back issues and from current exchange papers.

Some girls don't need to hang mirrors in their lockers as others do. While walking down the halls, I caught sight of a girl looking into the fire box window next to her locker and making herself up.

This is deadline-delaying Phil saying, "Sure I'm mad, but I'm not angry."

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
1950 John Avenue, Indianapolis 10, Indiana
FL 4-5307
Subscription: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief	Mike McDonald
Managing Editor	Janice L. Meyer
News Editor	Alita Hiddle
Editorial Editor	John J. Shub
Feature Editor	Lynda Bell
Copy Editor	Shirley Applegate
Assistant Copy Editor	Becky Harrison
Illustrator	Paul Newman
Photographers	Terry Holman, Ken McGee
Business Manager	Nancy Brittain
Cartoonist	Jim Vance
Copyeditors:	Jeanne Kishlunger, Cindy McMillan, Susan Price, Susan Simpson
Reporters:	Ken Brewer, Bonnie Jo Burk, Marla Crockett, Leslie Freeman, Thurman Holden, Betty Harrison, Melinda Morrow, Diane Hawk, Phil Hopping, Ray Jones, John Kunkin, Mary Ann, Barbara Parke, Ron Roe, Fred E. Shick, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vaare, and Jeanne Renee White.
Director of News Bureau	Bonnie Jo Burk, Jeanette Cord, Mary Owen, Dolt Slapp
News Editor	Shak, Startin Nimms, and Sandy Solzing
Newspaper Advisor	Miss Carolyn Hopping
Principal	Mr. Thomas Stirling

Here's Cheers

"It yells, that's what it does," said Miss Janice Brown. And yet it does for the main function of a cheer block is to cheer the fellows on to victory.

A cheer block is a huge group of sports fans and rooters who sit together and yell at all Howe basketball games. The idea is to have not a highly precisoned force, but a spirited yelling force.

From 250 to 300 cheer block members cheered the teams this year. Of that number, about 100 who attended all but two games will be eligible to participate in the sectional block.

"We've had lots of school spirit during the basketball season commented Miss Brown, "and we are hopeful that it is still up and coming." For the sectionals, members will wear brown and gold gloves, ties, and derbys.

Ben's Fish, Visitors Smell; Usually Means a 'Get Lost'

Ben Franklin might be aghast at his maxims from Poor Richard's Almanac as O'Drain's English VI class.

Dave, Tom

(From Page One)

National Merit Scholarships are four-year awards. Stipends range from \$100 to \$1,500 a year. An individual's stipend is determined on the basis of need, high school grades, leadership, citizenship, and extracurricular activities.

Just

Shopping

By Nancy Brittain

When you gals are shopping for shoes at Martin's Bootery, ask to see the black flats by Geins. They are advertised in this month's issue of Seventeen. Do you need a new pair of school shoes? See flats by Sandler. Or are you going to a dance? Martin's has the every best in plastic heels. No matter what type of shoes you need, Martin's has them and in a wide variety of styles and colors.

They have suede boots and bucks, too. If you fancy, they have penny loafers for any well-dressed guy. Remember that at Martin's Bootery at Tenth and Arlington.

It pays to buy insurance from a highly-rated company. State Farm Mutual Insurance Company is the largest of its kind in the world. We write only careful drivers and give you the lowest possible rates. Our family plan protects every member while riding in a car or as a pedestrian injured by any land-operated vehicle. Our Irvington office is at 5376 E. Washington Street.

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN

9600 E. Wash FL. 6-3205

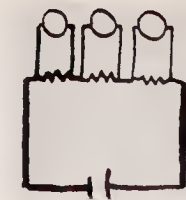
Try Our Delicious IRVINGTON PASTRY SHOP

5630 E. Wash St. FL. 7-6149

May We Suggest Perfume or Cologne

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433



Cages, Giants. All Suggested

This is something like the psychiatrist's ink-blot test. Six girls were asked what this drawing looked like to them. They came up with five answers as strange as the drawing.

JoAnne Stone, junior, "A hall leading into a room with three cages off of it."

Andrea Huggins, freshman, "Three giants looking over the Alps."

Esther Crumald, senior, "A steam ship with scalloped sides."

Donna Bell, senior, "Three Ed Sullivan's sitting behind a desk."

Barbara Parke, junior, "Three men crumpling up paper at the same time."

Judy Lee, junior, "A triple baby carriage."

An anonymous neurotic, "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil."

Actually, it is an electrical diagram of a series circuit and three voltmeters, drawn by Mr. Richard Hammond for his physics classes.

Parents to Join

(From Page One)

Sharon Youngling, Doug Timmons, Dalene Francis, Joyce Mearling, and Betty Harryman are members of the committee. Betty represents the committee at the P.T.A. discussions.

In 1954, the P.T.A. applied to the School Board for a new auditorium and classrooms. Since Howe could not have both, a new wing of classrooms was added.

The P.T.A. committee has drawn up a report which includes a statement concerning the inadequacy of the stage in our present "auditorium."

Some time this month the P.T.A. committee will present the report to the School Board Building Committee.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Broad Ripple Ave.

245 N. Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206

ME. 4-1583

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE

OF IRVINGTON

5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Melts
Open Sunday

NONWEILER'S

FLOOR COVERING

Indianapolis—Greenfield

CARPET—LINOLEUM

5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

For the best in Flowers
Are Appreciated

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Me and My . . .

Dogs, Rabbits, Octopi, Elephants

By Barbara Parke

Dogs, rabbits, tigers, monkeys, octopi, elephants, kittens . . . is there no end to this rage? Major recipients of these stuffed objects of affection are teenage girls. It must take some of them ten minutes to unload the menageries from their beds each night.

Dogs and teddy bears rank high on the list of favorites. The department stores are willing to play the game. They stock almost every kind of animal imaginable. Some are unbelievable in size, for instance, a six-foot elephant or a 10-foot giraffe.

Collections of stuffed "pets" have varied beginnings. Some girls receive them as gifts. As these gifts grow in volume the girls find themselves buried in a mass of stuffed animals of various sizes and shapes. Collecting may become habitual; it is also expensive.

"Howie"

A great amount of time is spent by some fanatics in arranging their collections for display. By dividing the collection into separate groups, one may get different effects.

Names for these collectors' items are important also. You wouldn't expect treasured articles such as these to go through life without a name, would you? Every one is usually associated with some person or some special event. A majority of girls who collect have at least one item named after a boyfriend. Those who are very loyal often own an animal of some sort named "Howie." There is no limit to the variety of names which can be given to these stuffed objects.

Private World

Although girls constitute the greatest number of collectors, boys cannot be left out completely. Just as a girl's room is her private world, a teenage boy's car is his castle on wheels. Some boys feel that they have to give their car that personal touch. For instance, one boy is known to carry a stuffed wolf in the back seat of his car.

Janet Cardwell, World Traveler, Guest Speaker

Janet Cardwell, senior, who has spent ten years in Africa as the daughter of a missionary, will relate some of her views of that continent at a free program for children and young people at 11 o'clock Saturday, February 27, at the Children's Museum, 3010 North Meridian Street.

Janet traveled in Europe and Africa and spent several years in the Belgian Congo where she faced danger from snakes, crocodiles, and poisonous ants. She will display a Congo drum, several weapons, a doll, accessories of African dress, and some charms. In her talk she will discuss the life of natives of the regions where she lived. Before conversion to Christianity, some of these groups were cannibals. She will describe the school life, the villages, and the people she knew.

Eleven Attend

(From Page One)

cell in science a chance to learn more about science than they could in a high school class.

The seminar is headed locally by a committee of high school teachers and professional and industrial men. The meetings consist of lectures and discussions headed by these various men. Each pupil is to have a project to develop during the course and also will have a sponsor.

Trunk Showing FORMALS

by Will Steinman

A complete collection of the latest

Formals will be shown

March 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Miss Ann Perry, New York

representative, will help you change the dress of your dreams, or have it made to your order.

Misses and Junior sizes, priced from \$9.95 to \$49.95

Regency Room, Fourth Floor

Thursday, 9:30 to 8:30

Fri. and Sat., 9:30 to 5:00



L. Strauss & Co.

There'll Be a Big Buzz in the Ol' Hive Tonight



Luck on Draw Gives Hornets Possible Rematch Saturday

By Don Roe

Lady Luck was on our side again this year, as she matched Howe up with Beech Grove for our first Sectional game. This should turn into quite a buzz-fest tonight with both teams claiming the nickname of "Hornets."

In the last few regular season games, Howe was turned back by Manual, 84-60; edged by Warren Central, 69-66; and rucker up a 76-66 victory over Lehman.

Ready To Win

The players have been working very hard, and Mr. Stutz has been shuffling the line-up around a bit during these final days, looking for a team to win ball games. And speaking of winning ball games, we just received the inside word. "There are a lot of real good teams down there including Manual, Southport, Wood, and Vernon Township, but if we play up to capacity, I think we can win. Manual is definitely the team to beat, but in comparison to our game with them last week, I think we can beat them". (Manual scored only four more field goals than Howe on their own floor!)

A Good Draw

So says Jim Stutz, and he is immediately backed up by guys like Mike Matthews who says: "I think we got one of the better draws, and we're ready to start rolling".

In general, the whole team feels that if they can work together, fight hard, and get a little help from old friend Luck, they can win.

Five Toughies

Actually, the only really

tough competitors this year which we may be faced with are Manual, 18-3; Vernon Township, 17-3; and Southport 14-7. Southport, however, received an unfortunate blow a few weeks ago when they lost the services of Danny Warener (the guy who beat Manual last year and won the game against us earlier this season.)

Before I get too far ahead of myself, I'd better return to our first game. Beech Grove has a record of 10-9. That's all I can say now, except that I'll lay anyone odds that the Hornets will win tonight. Good Luck guys!

Eight Howeites

(From Page One)

countries will select the best proposals for discussion in the General Assembly.

Then, when the General Assembly starts its sessions April 27-30 at the Indiana House of Representatives and Senate Chambers, the delegates will discuss these proposals, each delegate acting and voting as though he really were the representative. Howe's ROTC unit will provide the security guard at these sessions.

The topics they discuss are actual world problems before the real United Nations. Any proposal they pass is sent to the U.N. in New York.

Everybody Going—To Win

Everyone's headed for the Southport school As sectional time is here again. Big Jim and the team are feelin' cool, Like man, we're gonna win!

The first night down, there's lots of noise As the two teams fight to the letter, But steady drive gives our boys A win of ten—or better.

The next day comes with plenty of roar, With the Hornets hittin' at terrific rate. Down go the men of Mt. Comfort, or Vernon Township—you just wait!

Then—oh, oh, that Manual team, But the twins had better watch out, 'Cause the Hornets still have got their team, And come off with a six point rout.

The final night is here at last, With Howe and Southport playin'. But the big Howe team finally wins the blast, And everybody's sayin'—Go Howe, beat Attacks. —R.R.



Let's go!

Coach Stutz gives a pep-talk to varsity Hornets before they meet Beech Grove in their first Sectional tilt. Varsity cheer leaders prepare to give their all to support the netmen. Pictured are (left, back row) Elich, Holmes, Hannah, Nuckols, Hardin, Hooper, (front row) Fuson, Harpold, Townsend, Cuppy, Brunor, Matthew, and Coach Jim Stutz. Cheer leaders are Julie Poulos, Ginny Jackson, Polly Nickolas, Danny Graves, Joy Tillery, and Linda Daniels.

Wrestlers Use Spirit, Desire For First Successful Season

By Ray Jones

After a 10 and 4 season the varsity wrestling team has realized its three-year ambition of a winning season.

Wrestling as a sport sanctioned by the athletic department is only three years old at Howe, and Coach Raymond Moon says, "The boys have come a long way since their first meet. They worked hard this year and developed a fine team spirit and a will to win."

Proud of 'Lew'

Mr. Moon states that he is proud of each and every wrestler, especially Ron Lewellen, who won second place in the regionals at Bloomington. Ron was outpointed 4 to 1 by Frank McGrone of Wood. Both went on Feb. 20, and Ron placed third in the State.

Jones Moves Up

Mr. Crick commented on the fine records of three reserve grapplers: Don Jones (95 lbs.) won 12 and lost 2. He moved up to varsity to win third place in the sectionals; Dan Dieringer (108 lbs.) 9 and 1; Dan Wenzler (HW) 9 and 2.

Two freshmen were also up to the State Meet at Southport on Feb. 20, but the results were not available as the Tower went to press.

Twelve Boys Tops In Wraslin' Tourney

"Come and get 'em, boys." Such was the invitation to the first Howe intra-mural wrestling tournament. And over 97 Howe boys participated in the meet.

Those who not only "came" but also "got them", (succeeded in winning the meet in their weight groups), were 95 lbs.—Mike McCormick; 103—Monty Daniels; 112—Bob Norton; 120—Rick; Bunyard; 127—Ron Roe; 133—Bill Wenzler; 138—Larry Paul; 145—Jim Basham; 154—Jim Surface; 165—Gary Stevens; 175—Terry Mueller; H. Wt.—Charles Shumate.

Mr. Denny Krick was the sponsor of this two-day competition.

The Finest in School and Dress Clothes. New Continental Suits and Slocks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 21st and Arlington

FOR

McGREGOR

SPORTSWEAR

SHOP

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights til 9:00

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shops"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600



5712 E. Washington 4189 N. Keystone 2411 W. 16th St. 302 N. Meridian 5600 W. Washington

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinella, Proprietor FL. 7-4240 6001 E. 10th St.



LOUDERMILK'S PERSONALIZED BARBER SHOP

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE. FL. 6-2489

BUY ONE GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue

Open Every Night

Offer Expires March 3

Careers Day Speakers to Give Practical Advice on 38 Jobs

What's your line—going to be? Answering this question or giving ideas about certain fields is the purpose of the Careers Day, March 23.

Mr. Ward Fuller, general chairman of the program, reports that four new vocations have been added to the list to make a grand total of 38. They are related to airline piloting, library work, foreign languages, and police work for women.

The full list of speakers has not been verified, but four have been announced. Mrs. Vera Hopping, supervisor of elementary education, will speak to those interested in elementary education; Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, supervisor of secondary education, will address the secondary education section. The salesmanship section will hear Mr. Wally Miner, and Mr. Gilbert Richie will speak to the architectural division.

Pupils Match Talk Talents

On March 4 and 5, 14 Howe pupils vied for top honors in the District Speech Contest. This was the first of three steps which can lead to a first in the State. Those who won in the District Contest will go on to the Zone Contest, and those who win in the Zone will go on to the State.

This year the District Contest was at North Central High School and included contestants from nearly all Marion County high schools.

Those who entered in Dramatic Interpretation include Peggy McCormick, "White Lilacs," Danny Graves, "The Button," and Leslie Freeman, "The Madman."

Those enrolled in the category of Humorous Interpretation were Linda Daniels, "The Waltz;" Barbara Schmidt, "I Want to be an Actress;" and Diane Huber, "The Cat Came Back."

Miles Hession entered Discussion, and Nancy Edwards read "The Creation" in poetry. In Original Oratory Renee Wise spoke on "The Bag of Feeds," and in Oratory Caryl Rodgers' topic was "The Big Parade."

On our debate team, Mary Owen and Midge Austin took the negative and Dave Mabey and Ed Diehl the affirmative side. Their topic was "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Substantially Increase its Regulation of the Labor Unions."

As the Tower went to press the results of the contest were not known.

Snowbound Reporters Gather; Typewriters Tap

Neither rain, sleet, hail nor SNOW can stop the Tower! Most Howeites curled back up in their warm covers last Thursday when it was announced that there would be no school. But, the Tower must go on . . . and it certainly did.

The pink-cheeked, snow-covered reporters and editors arrived at varied times in the warm home of the sports editor that bleak day. Stuck cars, slick streets and freezing temperatures hampered their arrivals, but soon the sound of tapping typewriters filled the air.

Second Curtain Rises Tonight For 'The Night'

The curtain rises tonight at 8:00 p.m. on the second performance of "The Night of January 16th," the Footlight Revelers' all-school play.

In this dramatic court-room trial, the audience participation is the unique factor. Jurors, who will be selected from the audience and seated on stage, will sit in judgment and bring forth the verdict, guilty or not-guilty, at the end of the play.

Considered by cast members as a good chance for character study and an opportunity for some fine acting, the fast-moving play has suspense, humor, and audience appeal.

For You Advertising Essay Worth \$500 Prize

What comes to your mind when you think about advertising? If you can answer this question in 1,000 words or less, you stand a chance of winning \$500.

The Advertising Federation of America is sponsoring its 14th annual high school essay contest and is offering \$500 for the winning essay on the topic, "When I Think About Advertising." The contest began last month and ends March 22.

Also included in the grand prize is an all-expense-paid trip to the International Convention of the Advertising Federation of America in New York City, June 5 through 9. Second prize is \$200; third prize is \$100.

Sponsoring the local contest, the Advertising Club of Indianapolis, Inc. will award a portable radio and plaque for the local first-place winner.

Chipmunks, Lost Chords, Phil to Perform As Cadets Present Fifth Annual Military Ball

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., the gymnasium will become a dreamland of formal diplomatic elegance as the ROTC presents the 5th Military Ball.

This, the most formal of all Howe dances, is always the high point of the year for the cadets; but, in the words of Battle Group Commander Major Charles Caldwell, "This one is going to be the best ball we've ever had. The spirit of the corps is better than in any previous year and I hope to see every cadet there."

One of the five ROTC sponsors will be chosen by the cadets to reign as queen of the Ball. The candidates are Honorary Cadet Major Rita Biddle, Honorary Cadet Major Lydia Hildreth, Honorary Cadet Captain Midge Austin, Honorary Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Nancy Bowman, and Honorary Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Doty Shake.

The cadets and their best girls will dance to the music of the Collegiates and will be entertained by the Three Chip-

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 10 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

March 11, 1960

Seniors to Meet Faculty 'Fat Men' In Highly-Billed Roundball Game(?)



Oh really! — Preparing the finishing touches on a "floor shot" is Senior John Townsend while Steve Fuson and Mike Matthews provide opposition. All will be working to defeat the faculty next Friday.

—Photo by Terry Hohman

Choir Prepares to Sing With Philharmonic Group

In order to promote better school community relations, the Howe choir will present a joint performance with the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra. Howe will

Boys Ready For Concert

Do, Re, Me, Fa, So. Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym the Howe Boys' Glee Club will participate in the All-City Boys' Glee Club concert.

About 400 boys from the eight city high schools will blend their voices in six combined numbers, and each school's glee club will sing two numbers. The combined numbers will be directed by Mr. Ralph W. Wright, Supervisor of Music for the Indianapolis Public Schools.

host the groups on March 22 with "Pop" Watkins and Michael Bowles as joint directors.

This is the first time a high school choir has performed with the Orchestra.

William Kennedy will be guest soloist with the Orchestra and will sing with the choir.

Some numbers to be performed are "Prologue to Heaven," "Hallelujah Chorus," "The Last Words of David," "Nymphs and Shepherds," "Sweet Day," and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

An old tradition will be revived here next Friday when the mighty Howe Seniors take on the Faculty "Fat Men."

Expectation has been mounting for this game ever since the great class of 1960 were freshmen. On the other side, the faculty is sporting several new members who are looking for their first chance to "clash" their dear students—outside of class.

Expressing the "tough" attitude is Mr. Justin Rehn, who says, "The faculty plans to beat the seniors this year. A lot of people have asked me what they plan to have around. We will as soon as we get 20 or 30 points ahead."

"What're they talking about—they won't even score 20 or 30 points," say seniors Mike McDonald and Dick Harpold.

Possibilities for the faculty team are Lyman Condit, Dick Gayer, DeWayne Krick, Bill Lumbley, Raymond Moon, Justin Rehn, and Bart Richardson. Others are Roger Schroder, Ralph Smith, Jim Stutz, George Van Dusen, and Steve Vencel. Mr. Rex Anderson and Mr. Harrison Richardson are being urged to come from retirement to join the team.

The senior team amounts to all the seniors who were on the basketball team plus Mike McDonald, Ronnie Lowellen, and Errol Spears.

Here is an added remark by John Townsend: "I hope the faculty has enough numbers to last the whole game. Maybe they can get some of the women teachers to help, because they'll need all the help they can get."

Seniors to Vie For Play Roles

Tryouts for the 1960 Senior play, "You Can't Take It With You," are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15. Many seniors have begun to practice the one or more parts which they will seek to play on April 28 and 29.

Mr. Bruce L. Beck, Director of Productions, recommends concentrating on one role and learning it well rather than trying to read for several parts. Another person will be allowed to supply the intervening dialogue.

Rehearsals will begin March 22 and run through April 22 with night rehearsals during the last two or three weeks. Obviously, it is also recommended that if one cannot attend these rehearsals, he should not try out.

As for the rules themselves, there are nine men, seven women, and three men extras which constitute the cast. Others are also needed to work on the sets, make-up, and program.

What's Coming

Tonight—Revelers' Play—here March 12—Military Ball—here March 14—First six-week report cards March 18—Senior-Faculty Game—here March 21-22—Choir and Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra—here March 23—Careers Day



Phil



Pat



Ken

Rabbits, Yucca Flats, Beatnikism All Make Strange, Swingin' Greetin's For 'In' Cats

If you say "hello" or "good morning" when it actually is morning, you are out of things, strictly like not in. "Hi" is still fairly acceptable, but by far the most popular greetings are "howdy," "greetin's," and "salutations."

Phil Hopping illustrates the "rabbit salute," used by members of the Honorable Association of Organized Rabbits. Phil is an honorary member, but he is permitted to use the official greeting, two raised ear-like

fingers.

Pat McKee demonstrates a greeting of unknown origin. It means, "Hello, Survivor." It probably began after one of the atomic blasts on Yucca Flats during the "Fabulous Fifties." It is used most frequently at semester ends, after those grueling finals.

The head-patting hello shown by Ken McCoy represents something, but Ken won't tell what. It, like most other unusual greetings, is used be-

tween friends, who can smile knowingly when greeted.

Others argue, why speak when you can do so much with that special look. Still others mutter, "Say it with flowers."

Beatnikism has ushered in the "Swingin'" greetings, which included "who're ya hangin'," "what d'ya say, man," and "how's the world treatin' the man." The latter is usually met with the comeback, "how's the world treatin' the boy."

Boys often dispense with greetings entirely, meeting their friends with a friendly shove or slap on the back. Girls wave around corners and across stairwells, when they don't yell a "hi" with an added little squeal for special friends.

Just

Shopping

By Nancy Brittain

Martin's Bootery at Tenth and Arlington carries the three season loafers by Lakeline for the practical guys. Be sure to see the shoes made by Flore-sheun, too.

Gals, remember to ask about the bright array of imaginative styles by Gema. They come in a wide variety of colors. Martin's carries purses to match any shoes and hosiery. Don't forget, you'll need those too for that special occasion.

Automobile rates, as explained by J. D. Johnston, manager of State Farm Insurance Company in Irvington, are predicated entirely upon those rates of claims paid to earned premiums. State Farm insures only careful drivers and passes their savings in claims to their policy holders. Mr. Johnston says they try to write as close to costs as possible.

The latest Spring fashions will be modeled for mothers and their teenage daughters at a Style Show March 26, at 2:00 p.m., in the Wm. H. Block Co. Auditorium. Sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, it is a benefit for the Marion County Cancer Society. Raffle tickets will be sold for mix 'n' match outfits. The \$50 admission fee also buys a

Night People Present Ideas

Are you sleepy, tired, rundown, or just plain pooped? Have all of the excitement and the slumber-less parties of the sectionals gotten you down?

If you are one of these night people who stay up to all hours but must pay a big test the next day, just how do you do it? You must use some magic potion or secret formula for staying awake.

It seems there are some Howettes who think they have a solution to this problem.

Jimmy Billups, freshman, says that turning up the radio as loud as she can stand it really helps her.

Beth Newman, junior, says that having a party, especially a slumber party keeps her awake.

Having a date while doing homework should work, said one senior boy.

One senior girl slaps herself to keep her eyes open (perhaps a little drastic), while a junior girl takes a nice, hot bath.

\$12 Permanent, \$7 Maria's Dream Salon
2138 N. Bosart
Call Ft. 7-9327 after 2 P. M.

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Homburg and Thick Mills
Open Sunday

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY
"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"
5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

DIRKS' MARKET
QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036



LOUDERMILK'S
PERSONALITY
ENTERTAINMENT

Busy Gal. Emily. Tops in Class. DAR Citizen. 'Topper' Editor

Emily Cronau was all packed and ready to go. Opening day of the Journalism Institute was only a week away when she came down with a cold. Her mother hurried her to the doctor. Diagnosis: glandular fever. Of course, there was no Institute for Emily.

Pythagoras II Works Angles

By Klaska Haugh

I work on the Howe Tower.

This is the office. It was 3:45 p.m. A tall, slender man entered the office and asked a Hilltopper staffer if she had a picture of the front of the school, the tower. Revelation! Was this man Howe's Sir Lancelot who was going to add three more points to our tower? Or was this man a great mathematician who was about to calculate the height of our fair structure?

Yes, he is... a mathematician, and his name is Mr. Barton Richardson of our Mathematics Department.

Mr. Richardson plans, by the use of trigonometry, to calculate the height of the Howe Tower. On the picture he has drawn a line from the top of the tower to the ground. He then drew a line along the ground to the third basement window. He then completed the triangle. By measuring angles and using ratios, the height will be found.

Because of the snow, Mr. Richardson has not been able to do any measuring and as of now, his operation is at a standstill. Watch this space for the conclusion of this story.

Flu Brings in 'Cough Chorus'; Multi-colored Pills Prevail

Now that the flu season is officially here, everyone either has had or is having the bug.

The remains of the bug seem to be the various coughs which echo through classrooms and halls like a chorus. It's called the Howe Cough Chorus and low-pitched ones blend to make an extraordinary effectiveness for completely drowning out (or coughing out) the teacher.

Two years ago the common cold seemed to last only a short time and didn't seem to cause the sufferer to stay in bed.

Some sufferers still don't stay in bed; but, instead, fill the idle hours resting in front of the television set. These people know every program from

9:00 in the morning, when watching starts, to about 10:00 at night every day of the week. Others listen to the radio and so can recite every commercial for quilted aluminum foil by heart.

In addition to shots of penicillin and sulfa, no less than five kinds of pills may be taken for relief from the present persistent flu bug. Doctors may recommend white capsules, smaller maroon ones, large aspirin-type blue ones with a line down the center, dark pink and light pink watermelon-shaped ones in a modern screw-down bottle, and, to re-cupperate, yellow and pink multiple vitamins.

Walther's Music City

5950 E 10TH
FL. 9 4696

May We
Suggest
Perfume or
Cologne

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5638 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

FOR
McGREGOR
SPORTSWEAR
SHOP
HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights til 9:00

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Nite

Offer Expires
March 17

Spring Athletes Train For Coming Competition

By Jim Surface

As the snow clears for the spring season, many boys can be seen preparing for the spring sports. The spike-sterers have already begun preparing for their first meet.

This year the varsity basketball team will practically have to start from scratch. However, returning lettermen are Charlie Davis, Ron Yeskie, Steve Brunner, Errol Spears, Larry Whitcomb and Dick Harpold.

Veterans Nucleus

Coach Roncoe Plerson says, "We have a lot of good boys including Davis, Kirk, Koss, Harpold, Brunner, Yeskie, and Spears. These boys will be the nucleus of the team. Most of the boys will have to learn to play a new position."

The first game will be against Secunia in April 12.

The varsity golf team will play its first match on April 7 against Shortridge at the South Grove Golf Course.

On April 19 the varsity tennis team will compete in its first match at North Central. George Nauweiler, Ron Bunta, Ron Guldene, and Jim Thompson are the returning lettermen this year.

John Rakeson, Steve Galdone, Ralph Price, and Jim Cunningham, all freshmen last year, will be coming up this year. They will be among the top contenders for openings on the team.

Even Better

Coach Cankis says, "We are looking forward to a better season this year although we had a good record of 7-5 last year."

Globe Trotters Head League

The 'Globe Trotters' copied the top rank in the final standings of the Junior-Senior Intramural Basketball League. Throughout the entire season they won nine games, having only to the 'Gophers.'

The Chasers ran a close second with an eight-two record. The Gophers, Mandaleers, and Nationals, tied for third.

Members of the championship team are Russ Alexander, captain; Dewey Bond, Larry Putner, Russ Freedland, Dave Riley, Don Small, Bob Tompington, Steve Switzer, Tom White, and Roger Williams.

Final Standings

Globe Trotters	9	1
Chasers	8	2
Gophers	7	3
Mandaleers	7	3
Nationals	7	3
Juniors	6	4
Blanks	5	5
Rebel Goons	4	6
Untouchables	3	7
Safe Crackers	2	8
Cadets	1	9
Puritans	0	10

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Brood Ripple Ave.
245 N Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinello, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S
Are Appreciated
FL. 7-3583

Rumbling Above? Spikesters Run 'Round in Attic

Have you ever noticed a little the stairway winding upward behind a door marked "228 A"? Have you ever served a conference on the third floor after school and heard a distinct rumbling which seemed to be coming from overhead? Don't worry. You aren't ready for the head-shrinker, yet!

Like many buildings, Howe has a little this attic, approximately 80 yards long, is used by the varsity track boys who want to practice in wintertime.

"The boys don't do exercises there; they use it as a straight-away for dashes. Mr. Rex Anderson, social studies teacher and varsity track coach, also explained that the boys start practicing in the attic about a week before the Sectionnals and continue up there (after school) until the weather gets nice and warm.

Good Height, Balanced Scoring Give Little Hornets Big Sting

Watch out! The Hornet's stinger is going to be getting sharper and sharper in basketball in the next couple of years.

The freshman team just completed a very successful season. Topping their nine wins were big victories over Attucks, Shortridge, and Manual.

On the other side of their record, they lost two games by one point to Wood and Washington. Coach Roger Schroder and the boys lost another to Sacred Heart by two points.

Big guns for the little Hornets were Dick Woodbury with

a 12 point average, Jay Wise with a 9.5 average, and Dan Brekenridge with a 7.3 average.

Over all, the team had good height and balanced scoring, two factors that could make Howe a top contender in years to come.

The reserve team had a rough time getting going. Coach Steve Vencil and the boys did finish the season with two snappy victories over Warren and Lebanon. Big scorers for the reserves are Jim Hower for the reserves are Jim Hower,

Fresh Season

Howe 45	Weed 40
Howe 45	Lawrence Central 33
Howe 45	Warren Central 37
Howe 57	Ben Davis 39
Howe 45	Shortridge 39
Howe 41	Attucks 32
Howe 40	Secunia Memorial 31
Howe 44	Wood 45
Howe 49	Cathedral 32
Howe 38	Washington 39
Howe 42	Broad Ripple 40
Howe 32	Southport 45
Howe 44	Tech 52
Howe 35	Manual 32
Howe 31	S. Heart 40

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN

9600 E. Wash FL 6-3205

For the Finest in

Spring Jewelry

see:

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.

Hornets Suffer Close Tumble At '60 Sectional Tournament

By Ren Ree

"Why? How? What happened?"

Such were some of the questions which Howe fans asked themselves as they stared unbelievably at the scoreboard. The Beech Grove hornets had just registered a last split-second victory over the Hornets of you know who.

The final score read 54-53. But only two seconds before, the whole Howe section was in a wild frenzy as John Townsend dropped in his 14th and 15th free throws for a one point lead. However, as John's second shot went through, a fast-thinking B.G. player grabbed the ball out-of-bounds and fired it down to the other end of the floor before anyone else was ready.

'Here' Hunley

A boy by the name of Dennis Hunley just happened to be waiting for it and turned and threw it in the basket. That's the way it happened, and even Dick Harpold (who was all over Hunley when he shot it) couldn't break up the play. The gun went off while the ball was in the air, but under I.S.H.A.A. rules, it still counts a two points.

Many fans were so shaken by the confusion, they didn't really understand how it happened or even what happened. Here's a brief explanation: Townsend was fouled with two seconds remaining. When a foul is called, the clock is immediately stopped. John hit both shots, placing Howe in front, 53-52. Beech Grove took the ball out, and threw it down court.

Legitimate Play

The clock didn't start again until the ball touched the hands of Hunley. Thus, Hunley had two whole seconds to turn and make his shot. The whole play was perfectly legitimate and can happen to the best of tennis (as we have seen).

What about the other 31 minutes and 58 seconds of the game? Well, Howe got off to a slow start and trailed at half-time, 30-21. The third quarter found Beech Grove outscored 18-11 as the lead was cut to

two. The last quarter was almost a ball game in itself. The score was tied up several times, with neither team going ahead by more than three points. Then came the end, and either team could have won. Top individual scorer was Townsend with 19 points.

As a brief conclusion to the whole season, the team's record finished at 5 won and 16 lost. High team scorer was John Townsend. Coach Stutz will have a tough time next season again, because all but a few of the players will graduate this June. Some of the better games this season were Connersville, Lawrence Central, Broad Ripple, Shortridge (in the city tourney), Southport, Shelbyville, Ben Davis, Cathedral, Secunia, and Lebanon.

Lettermen to Don

Gold 'H' Club Pins

The Lettermen's Club has voted to order club pins for the first time. They will consist of a small "H", gold filled, across the middle and the word "club" in gold letters on a background of brown enamel.

The officers, who are Dick Harpold, president; Tom Johnston, vice-president; Jerry Toole, treasurer; Ron Lewellen, secretary; and Jim Hamnah, chaplain, will receive additional gold guards representative of their offices.

Morrisons
JUNIOR CORNER



25.00

Juniors welcome Spring in gray flannel!!

Slender, sophisticated coat has huge double patch pockets, natched show collar and pearl buttons. Rain and stain resistant wool. In 5 to 15

Open a Student Charge! Ask about it!

THIRD FLOOR
20 W. Washington • Downtown

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at

Frisch's BIG BOY

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

The Finest in School and Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and Slacks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington

Deluge of Snow Postpones 'Howeian Luau' Frolic Will Replace April Fools' Day Trickery

A deluge of snowflakes recently altered the lives of most Howeites. Sledding parties, snowball fights, hot chocolate, frozen toes and fingers, the closing of school — and the postponement of the "Howeian Holiday."

It has been rescheduled for April 1, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. We have checked with qualified sources, however, and are sure that no one has trickery up his sleeve when scheduling the affair on April Fools Day.

For those whose memories have been fogged by the snow, we will recap the events that will fill the evening.

Assuming that the "Luau" will take place this time, the king and queen will be crowned. Votes are available to each person purchasing a ticket to the stage or style show. Candidates for the affair are Jodi Dobbs, Dick Woodbury, freshmen; Dottie Leffler, Jim Thomas, sophomores; Margaret Weigman, Phil Gordon, juniors; Sharon Huff, Bob Alexander, seniors.

The style show boasts 20 Howe models, spring fashions from L.S. Strauss, and a script written by Diane Kelly and Alice Evans.

The major attraction that

evening will be the stage show that will be presented twice. During the second performance, the Howeian King and Queen will be crowned. An abundance of Howe talent will combine to make the show one to remember.

Of course, a combination of booths, hot dogs, cokes, popcorn, fun, laughter, and friends will combine to make an enjoyable evening for Howeites et al. That is, if the tons of snow don't melt and flood us "clean off the campus!" In that case, the Howeian Holiday will be presented in character — underwater (of Pleasant Run Creek??)



Heat Wave? . . . Marilo Propps and Renee Wise, dressed for the islands, go up against Old Man Winter.

—Photo by Terry Holman

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 11 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

March 25, 1960

'Los Alumnos' Contestants Ready for Regionals; State Finals for Best Students

On April 2 Howe will host a national Spanish contest.

It is being sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Miss Mary E. Thumma and Mr. Robert Turner are members of the committee in charge of this project.

The same contest is being given simultaneously in different localities throughout the United States. The contestants enter voluntarily upon paying an entrance fee of \$.25. The state winner will receive a cash reward of \$10.

Since half of all those entered in this district are Howeites, Howe has a very good chance of producing a winner. The other Indianapolis schools which have entered so far are Washington, Tech, and Wood.

The contest is open only to second, third, and fourth-year Spanish students.

Second-year contestants from Howe are Dean Bolden, Karen Fitch, Barbara Yule, Renee Wise, Mary Owen, David Clapp, and John Stout.

Third and fourth year contestants were not known as the Tower went to press.

Surviving the eliminations Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, a team of eight English contestants will compete tomorrow at the Manual Regionals for the State Achievement Contest.

Students from Latin, math, and Spanish also will enter the competition in their respective subjects tomorrow. The tests will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last for two hours. These contestants who survive tomorrow's elimination will journey to the Indiana University campus April 30 for the Finals and possible bronze, silver, or gold medals.

Six eligible sophomores, juniors and seniors plus three returning medal winners from the eliminations last week.

Of these past medal winners, Karen Kish, Linda Rethmeyer, and Renee Wise, Linda won the only gold medal in the county, and the first one at Howe, in the English section of the contest.

The Regionals at Manual tomorrow are designed to eliminate all but the very best contestants; for the past three years the entire Howe English team has qualified for the Finals at Bloomington.

There have been eight English medal winners in the last two years.

Latin II, Too

Contestants from Latin II are Bill Hoff and Steve Koepfer. Representing Vergil are Janice Bremer, Esther Crandall, Melinda Morrow, and Diana Turpen.

Taking the Regional test from first-year math will be Mary Jane Freeman, Malcolm Herring, Clark Johnson, and Ruth Anne McClure. Third-year contestants are a Terry Cooper and Uldis Duselis.

Fourth-year contestants, selected after a comprehensive test, include Marvin Kemple, John Smith, JoAnn Stone, and Jackie Wright.

(More Page Three)

First Honor Roll Boasts 247; Girls Outnumber Boys 59 to 8

Girls are smarter than boys, or at least it seems that way on the Howe Honor Roll. There were 71 more girls on the Honor Roll than boys. Eighty-eight boys and 159 girls made 30 points or more. Honor Roll members are listed below.

James M. McCollough, Bob Gerson, Karen L. Kish, James M. McClure, Nancy McMillen, JoAnne Stone, Barbara Fitts, Marjo Garman, Burr Betts

Tom Hollingsworth, Barbara Davis, Mike Jones, Marilyn Heavener, Marcia Merkle, Diane Nauta, Shirley Applewhite, Elaine Arment, Mary Lou Heavin, Martha Ellis

Bill Hoff, Diane Jump, Ron Lee, Anne Owen, Barbara Parker, Ruth Peete, Robert Sammis, Dorothy Shake, Diana Sue Turpin, Barbara White, Robert Viscara, Jeanne Renee Wise, Sharon Youngling

Dennis Barrett, Stephen Edwards, Sandy Kirk, Diane Lamb, Richard A. Scholl, Richard Smith, Alice Abbott, Charles Campbell, Elaine Chavers, Uldis Duselis

Thurman Gladden, Gledys Grove, Karen Hauschild, Judith Lee, Sandy Key, Leonard, Julie Michael, Sarah Miller, William O'Connell, Jim O'Sullivan

Larry Sachs, John L. Sellers Jr., Sally Anne Slater, David Smart, John A. Stout, Louann Wilson, Mary Ann Crockett, Johnnie Mae M. Haugh, Andrea Huggins, Art Keller, Diane K. Kelly

Janice Kiehlstein, Susan M. Robinson, Ruth Ann Tedrow, Linda Wiegman, Nancy Bowman, Brad Bradbury, Joanne Brown, Jamie C. Coolidge, Esther Crandall

Alice Evans, Geraldine Pasenacht, Tom Gilkinson, Patricia Knight, Ed Lambrook, Peggy Sue McCormick, Bob Miller, Sharon L. Morelock, Pamela Mosiman, Judy Parks, David Scholt

Fred E. Shick, John L. Smith, Mark Southerland, Margot Sullivan, Jackie Wilkins, Mary Jennifer Bradley, Raymond Briggs, Mike Bruner, Gary Carmichael, Janice Carney, Terry Cooper

Nancy Edwards, Tommy Fiesel, (More Page Three)

Magic Number Increases One

The magic number is 24. An even two dozen people with straight-A report cards for the first six weeks made the total 247 students on the Honor Roll. Those with straight-A's are Allen Hatcher, Ruth Ann McClure, and Sandra Sotzing—44 points.

Dean Boldoni, Margaret Flowers, Bill Gilkinson, Ken Huff, Linda Kay Huff, Stephen Koepfer, Janice L. Meyer, Melinda Morrow, Sue Peterson, Judith Lynn Skomp, and Jill Vance—40 points.

Janice Bremer, Emily Cruau, Carole Fields, Lydia Ann Hildreth, Margaret Surface, Phyllis Utigard, and Tim Witsman—36 points.

Janet Cardwell, Marvin Kemple, and Jim Surface—32 points.

This number is an increase of one over the 23 straight-A's for final marks last semester.

Mr. Wimmer's Flannelgraph To Merit National Attention

Next week Mr. Merle Wimmer, biology teacher, will be speaking at the national meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Science. Spending a total of over 300 man hours of work, for the last four years, he has been developing his idea of using the flannelgraph in teaching.

While working 10 years with films, Mr. Wimmer saw a potential in flannelgraph. Ten years ago he returned to teaching biology. He showed his idea to three groups at this year's March conference.

Experiments in Class Development has consisted of planning, cutting, and revising by experimenting in teaching his classes. The flannel board is simply a board with a black flannel covering. Manueverable symbols are cut out of special luminous paper. Use of this arrangement saves time of writing on blackboards and does a more thorough job of teaching. When students use the packets of symbols they

Standards Go Up

This method of teaching reaches many people who would otherwise not understand the subject. Mr. Wimmer has had to raise his grading standards to a much higher level, because students do so much better after learning in this way.

This method is being used mainly in genetics and heredity and has been developed to the point where a whole semester in heredity can be taught with it. The potential use of flannelgraph in other subjects as well as biology is unlimited, he says.

the girls' parents will net as chaperones.

Jack "Stix" Gilfoy and his bund will play for the affair, and Mrs. George VanDusen and Mrs. Harold Crawford will serve punch to the thirsty dancers. Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore at \$2.00 per couple.

General chairman of the dance is Bill O'Connell. Working with him are Tom Mabel, in charge of refreshments; Jeff Irvin, publicity; Mike Flynn, decorations; Roger Murchall, band; and Kaywood VanNote, tickets.

Members Work

All of the members in the club work wherever needed. They are not especially assigned to any certain committees. The officers of the club are president, Charles Proctor; vice-president, Larry Brown; secretary, Steve Brooks; treasurer, Tom Mabel; chaplain, Vally Miner; sergeant-at-arms, Jeff Irvin; and historian, Tom Hallingsworth.

Sing! Girls' Glee Club To Give Concert

Now it's the girls' turn to show off their singing ability as the Howe Girls' Glee Clubs will do at Manual April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the All-City Girls' Glee Club Concert. Last week the All-City Boys' Glee Club Concert was given here.

All girls' glee clubs from the eight city high schools will sing "Mountain," "One Hundred Twenty-First Psalm," "Come Let Us Start a Joyful Song," "The Cobbler's Jig," and "Lift Thine Eyes."

The Howe Girls' Glee Clubs will sing "Blue Are Her Eyes," and "Song of the Winds."

What's Coming

March 26—Regionals of State Achievement Contests—Manual and Hoosier Relays—Bloomington

April 1—Track—Ben Davis—here and Hawaiian Holiday

April 2—National Spanish Contest Regionals—here and Sweetheart Dance—here

April 5—All-City Girls' Glee Club Concert—here and Track—Lawrence Central—here

April 7—Golf—Shorridge—South Grove

April 11-15—Spring Vacation

April 23—Turnabout Twirl

This is the Day of High Ideals, But What About the 'Buts'?

This is the day of high ideals and little practice of them. This is the day, not of ignorance or injustice, but lack of concern about injustice. This is the day of the "yes, but" philosophy. Everyone believes in brotherhood, but...

The race problem in the U.S. is something we can no longer ignore, not only because of bad propaganda, rioting, foreign policy, but also, because 181 years ago a new nation was founded and its noblest ideal was that of individual liberty.

Our present difficulty in the southern U.S. is due not to a lack of faith in this ideal, but to a question of interpretation. In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled segregation in the public schools unconstitutional. It did not rule that integration was to be forced in the public schools.

The Supreme Court ruling means in effect that no American citizen can be excluded from the school of his choice. This does not mean that integration is to be forced down anyone's throat, but it does mean that every individual, regardless of race, has a right to the freedom of choice inherent to American democracy.

Racial discrimination, forced integration, rioting, Klu Klux Klan incidents—these are not the problems of the South or of the NAACP. They are the problems of Americans.

This is the day—when America will face her race problem. And instead of mumbling, "yes, but," will learn to say proudly, "yes, and..."

—Renee Wise

Youth Called Poor, Neglected; No One Cares for Our Desires

So we are poor, neglected, misunderstood young people. So no one cares about our future or our desires! Is that why the Greater Irvington Community Council has been organized? Because no one cares?

The council first met on September 29, 1959, to consider scheduling a series of community forums in the hopes that a good spirit would develop from these gatherings.

The purpose of the council is to improve Irvington and aid the residents of this section in any possible manner. The council is open to suggestions from Irvington people or organizations and from the city or county government.

Latin Provokes Lovish Notions

By FL 9-2209

Miss Marjorie Rork, Latin teacher, read an Ann Landers letter to her Vergil students. The gist of the letter was that a young Latin student swears her dates with a boy she called a "real dudling" to her excellent knowledge of Latin and the ability to coach this "dudling." Miss Rork remarked that in the future it would ease her conscience considerably to know that her subject matter was so stimulating to romance.

The Howe Tower (at least this reporter) welcomes the names and telephone numbers of any "dudlings" suffering from Latin who would like a little help. Live in Latin! Live in romance!

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr High School
4500 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
FL 7-8307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: Mike McDonald
Managing Editor: Julie L. Meyer
News Editor: Rita Blahut
Editorial Editor: Jane C. Shick
Feature Editor: Shirley Applegate
Sports Editor: Alaska Hough
Assistant Copy Editor: Pam Newton
Classification Manager: Terry Robinson, Ken McGay
Photographers: Nancy Brillion
Copywriters: Jeanne Kichlinger, Cindy McNeill, Susan Price, Susan
Reporters: Ken Brewer, Bonnie Jo Burk, Maren Crockett, Leslie Freeman, Betty Hurreman, Diane Hawke, Phil Hopping, Ray Jones, Peggy McCormick, Tony Miller, Barbara Parker, Ron Rose, Fred F. Sisk, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Jeanie Bruce Wise
Director of News Bureau: Diane Hawke
Staff: Bonnie Jo Burk, Jeanette Carl, Vickie Newberry, Mary Owen, Doty Shale, Shirley Shum, and Sandy Sotzing
Newspaper Adviser: Miss Carolyn Holder
Principal: Mr. Thomas Stirling

Loose Ends

Speedy Parent Sees Teacher in Traffic Class April Fool Suggestion Booklet on Sale Now

By Phil Hopping

For some teachers, teaching two sisters is not enough. They must also teach the sisters' father. Few people meet their daughters' biology teacher in traffic school, but one parent (who was, of course, innocent) met Mr. Dick Guyer, teacher and deputy sheriff, as not only the teacher of his two daughters, but as his own instructor in traffic school.

Hilltopper staff members have been considering plans for a "do-it-yourself" yearbook. One of them has said "Everybody just autographs the results of our hard work; let them write their own captions." The kit would be composed of blank pages, pictures, paste, and stencils for making headlines. As my ravedrop-drag car left, it heard someone inquire, "Who was the bird-brain that suggested having the senior portraits in color?"

The new wing of Howe High (six years old) is now almost completed. Twenty-two square feet of the wing laid last week where the wing meets up with the old section. The installers are not color-blind as many people thought. The new tiles will match the others when they are polished enough.

As a matter of interest for those who do not have Mr. Robert Carr as a math teacher, and as a warning for those who

Congratulations

For a Good Play

The Tower wishes to commend the students and faculty for the fine turnout they made at both performances of the Footlight Reveler's production, "The Night of January 16th."

The play has been termed by several as the best play ever presented at Howe. The acting, a result of long hours of tedious rehearsing, was above average for a high school group and equal to many college groups. The set was perhaps the most realistic we have ever seen at Howe.

Congratulations to the entire production staff and Mr. Bruce L. Beck, Director of Productions, for a very fine performance.

Today's Quote

"I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

—Voltaire

From the Files

Franklin's Morals Hepped-Up; Bagpipes 'Toot' for L.H. Clan

Most English Vlers studied how Ben Franklin made his 13 resolutions to achieve moral perfection. Bill Devine, junior at Manual High School, modernized Franklin's resolutions, and we quote a few of his "gems".

On Temper—Exploited not when Dad taketh the car.

On Resolution—Resolveth to read thy newspaper and keep up on current events for history.

On Honesty—Thou hast cut-th in the Senior Lunch Line for the last time.

On Order—Assignments shall beeth done in order of assignment, not in order of preference.

On Safety—Resisteth the temptation to "draggett" when accelerating from stop-and-go light.

The bagpipe tooting "Highlanders" really are! LaHabra (More Page Three)

lo, if he (Mr. Carr) finds anyone tying a hangman's knot in a blind cord, that person will find it around his (that person's) neck.

Seniors will dance to the music of Jack Gilfoy, -958 graduate, as he plays in Al Cobine's band for this year's Prom at the Indiana Roof June 15. There are 13 other band members and a vocalist in the band.

Pick up your April Fool

Few Extra-Curricular Events Color British Grammar School

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three editorials discussing the differences between the British and American school systems.

"It is," said the American boy.

"Never," replied the young British lad.

Yes, the two boys are still arguing over which of their schools is best. Perhaps the best way to settle this disagreement is to ask others who have studied in both countries.

Ah! Here are three Howettes who have attended schools in the U.S. and Britain: Linda and Ken Huff and Charles Proctor. Linda, sophomore, and Ken, senior, attended school in Stockport, England, while Charles, senior, went to Tottenham County School in Tottenham, England, a suburb of London.

Non-co-educational

Each of their schools was a grammar school and non-co-educational. All three had passed the 11-plus examination and thus were among the 25 percent who proceed with their education in hopes of attending college.

What courses did they take? Let's ask Charles.

"I took English, German, physics, chemistry, algebra, geometry, trig, European History, physics, ed., and religious education. They did not meet once a day, but averaged two or three times per week."

Ken, with all of these courses, did you have time for extra-curricular activities?

Few Activities

Not many activities were available. Athletics (soccer and rugby), only one dance per year, an occasional drama, and a few clubs, such as history club, but there were no social clubs.

Linda, what was the main difference in the attitudes of pupils of both countries?

"Pupils in England usually cannot wait to leave school due to their uncomplimentary uniforms, no make-up, etc."

What about that, Charles?

"American pupils are more mature and act more adult in the classroom."

Teacher Differences

Charles, what is the essential difference in the teachers? "Teachers are human here. In England each is—pardon the expression—a little God in his own area."

Do you agree with that Ken?

"The teacher in England has no concern for you as a person. In general, he teaches more like a college professor, except for discipline."

Asked if the headmaster or headmistress exclusively controlled their schools, Charles says definitely yes, while Linda and Ken say a school board had some say in the policies of their school. All three agree that he or she was not well-liked, and

Suggestions booklet. Get ideas on such pranks as making salt and pepper cookies or confusing CST with CDT. Ask for it in the bookstore and see who the real fool is.

Dense people, please disregard the last paragraph.

Today's twisted quote is "If you keep your head when all about are losing theirs... you don't know what you're missing."

as Charles says "He was unpopular, very unpopular."

Less Homework

What about homework? Charles?

"We had less and not as difficult, and my grammar school was recommended as one of the best grammar schools in North London!"

Ken?

"Much more homework—on the average of four and a half hours a night."

Linda, do the British schools teach generalities or do they, as many contend, teach by rote or memorization?

"Everything was pretty cut and dried. Not much chance for free discussion. For example, we were not allowed to discuss in biology as we do here. The teacher would tell us the facts; we just learned them."

Is this true, Ken?

"Yes. However, they were more abstract in literature, geography, divinity, and history."

No P.T.A.

Parents do not interfere as much in British schools. Is this true, Ken?

"Yes, because there was no P.T.A. The headmaster's authority is never questioned, so you never have the angry mother and her abused prodigy."

Ken and Charles agree that their British schoolmates felt that their school was superior to those in the U.S. Linda says, "They really didn't say. But they envied me because our schools are mixed and have more social activities."

British Teener

Linda, was the British teenager socially on a par with his American counterpart?

"Definitely not. There was only one dance a year, and then no boys were invited unless you were a senior. They were very sold on rock and roll, film stars, and—of course—boys too!"

Ken and his sister believe that the British schools were of more value to them educationally while Charles takes the opposite viewpoint.

Linda says, "For all around education—personality, social interests, etc., the American school is much the better. At least American kids like school; the majority of British children do not."

—Mike McDonald

Feeling Bored in Study Hall? Answer Puzzle's Teasin' Call

During those miserable hours in study hall when you haven't a thing to do, try this little goody. All words used are persons or objects familiar to all Howites.

Hints are given when necessary.

Downs

- Most controversial rule.
- The most congested.
- Santa Claus (last name).
- Favorite time schedule, spelled backwards.
- English teacher whose name in French means Mr. Everything.
- Business teacher's initials.
- The first two vowels.

Across

- What people mutter leaving Howe at 3:15 on a Friday.
- Teacher whose name in Spanish means war-like.
- What a person says when there aren't enough Towers to go around.
- Blank; nothing.
- Abbreviation for Young Embezzler's Union.



6) What Mrs. Smith, the librarian collects.

8) A girl's innermost thoughts, grammatically correct.

Look for the answers on page four.

New Manager Adds Goodies

Do you realize that we eat some 2100 cream puffs per week? On the average 420 cream puffs are eaten a day in some lunch lines.

The cream puffs are not the only new addition to the menu. Other additions are the Howe Special, a sandwich of bologna and cheese on rye bread; meat loaf, chicken pie, baked ham, chicken salad, deviled eggs, graham cracker-banana pudding, homemade vegetable soup, and eclairs.

The first addition to our cafeteria this semester was our Cafeteria Manager, Mrs. Florence Jauss. "Finding such wonderful cooperation," says Mrs. Jauss, "has made my new job thrilling."

First Pranksters Trick Best; Don't Meet Big Day Unprepared

By Barbara Parke

School's out! (April Fool). It's not April Fools Day yet, but it won't be long until it rolls around. Some people let that day creep up on them and are caught off guard. Start now to prepare yourself both defensively and offensively.

There are many pranks you can play around the house. For instance, stuff the toes of your father's shoes with newspaper, or sew buttons on the inside of his shirt. Of course you could mix salt with the sugar or substitute toothpaste for the Philadelphia Cream Cheese.

To finish the house, and I do mean finish, you could put hot water in the bath tub, add some Jell-O, and let it do what comes naturally.

Around school there is not too much one can do, because we're really not here to play tricks. During breaks however, you might drop a remark to one of your friends that could worry him for awhile, such as "How did you do on that 12th question," when the test actually had only 10.

Whether you plan to trick someone or not, at least prepare yourself for the worst.

Boasts 247

(From Page One)

Karen Fitch, Danelle Francis, S. Clark Johnson, Charlie Kuonen, Patrick Bremer, Robert Pappas, John Poole, John Roberts, Caryl Rogers, Martha Schmidt, John Daniel Shackle, Anita Sears, Mary Ann Winger, Kenneth Wolf, William Wilson, Midge Austin, Lynda Bell, Mary Betts, Sandra Bowen, Ellen Bundick, Bonnie Jo Burk, Ellen E. Christie, Sherry Cook, Mike Dugan, Jason Eitel, Gail Halling, Ellen Hill, David Hunter, David Hunter, Dennis J. Johnson, Donald Johnson, Paul Jourdan, David King, Sally Kollmeier, Gerry Leonard, Danny Lewellen, Carol Lowing, Jane Merriman, Alice Mutterpough, Perry Oakley, Sharon Lee Reynolds, Susan Simpson, Wes Thompson, Shirley Lee Walker, Susan White, Patty Burger, Joyce Marie Coval, Jodi Dobbs, Robert French, Bonnie Kay Glad, Cheryl Goodie, Gloria Jean Harrell, Pat Huston, Charlene Johnson, Sandy McClain, Ruth Madison, Jim Martin, Susan Oswalt, Mary Deven Owen, Gerald Roemer, Ken Shenier, Jim Sinech, William A. Sinclair, Susan Strath-Miller, Mary Tracy, Patricia A. Vansell, Edleen Willford, Charles Adkins.

Ronald Banta, JoAnne Belts, Matrice Blanton, Sandra Bourne, Steve Bowman, Nancy Brittain, Byron G. Buck, Sharon Caldwell, Jerry Castleman, Robert W. Chensult, Alan Cole, Patricia Cox, Judy Craig, Marybeth Dixie, Jackie Evers, Anne Marie Fischer, Leslie Freeman, Webb Garrison, Virginia Gerhardt, Doris Godfrey, Bonnie Hargis, Sharon Harvey, Nancy Hirling, Phil Hoppling, Barbara Howard, Ellen Jones, Marj Helen Kauling, Stanley Keeler, Vicki J. Kemper, Tom Keppler, Tom Leigermood, Ed Leonard, Ronnie Lewellen, Frank Locklear, Chuck McCleery, Mike McDonald, Rita McMullen, Cheryl Annette McNeill, Gary Meek, Kathie Meredith, Wallace Miner, Nancy Monger, Douglas Offutt, Charles R. Proctor, John Purvis, Donald C. Rinnard, Linda Bethune, Martha Richards, Diann Emille Ryan, E. Laurie Schull, Mark Shaw, Janie Shipk, Margie Sienkiewicz, John Stevenson, John Townsend, Geneva Vance, Linda Wikerson, Rebecca Ann Zander.

Bakers of Tasty Poetry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

May We

Suggest
Perfume or
Cologne

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

1001 Ways to Spend a Quarter Product of Mental Workers

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Being the proud owner of \$.25 and desiring some form of entertainment, I decided to find out what one could do with one shiny quarter. And feeling that at times there are others who are in my financial status, I felt that I should present my findings to you.

In grandmother's day, \$.25 could do many things, but I decided that in these days "that try men's souls," \$.25 isn't very helpful.

One can ride downtown on the bus and walk home, ride down and back with a bus pass and eat a nickel candy bar, or walk downtown and use the funds to go into the Monument.

On Saturday, one could walk on his knees and attend the "kiddie" matinee at the neighborhood show.

Chew, Bowl, Ride

Other activities costing \$.25 consist of six minutes of horseback riding, bowling six frames, renting a pair of bowling shoes, or buying one gallon of gas.

A drugstore solves many problems. One can buy 25 pieces of bubble gum and go home and chew, or he can buy 12.5 two-cent suckers and suck. If one is creative he can buy a coloring book or a box of crayons. (If one already has crayons at home he could buy the book, but if he does not have crayons, he should buy them and go home and color on the walls).

Wanna Play?

If one desires a toy, he can buy a rubber ball, a paddle with a ball on it, a squirt gun, a small toy car, a glider airplane or two comic books and a candy bar, or five pieces of bubble gum.

If one is hungry he can buy 12 candy bars, one order of french fries, a soda, two and one-half ice cream cones or one super-duper one.

If one is in a depressed mood, he can buy one contemporary card and go home and laugh.

If one were feeling thrifty, he could buy one cheap plastic piggy bank.

Some of the more conservative souls would stick the quarter in the piggy bank that they didn't buy, while others would invest it in more worthwhile things—such as paying the fine on over-due library books.

Seniors Granted Y.E.U.'s \$50,000

Mr. George Othheimer, Superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools announced yesterday that a \$50,000 grant will be presented to Howe for outstanding scholastic ideals. This recent decision stemmed from the fact that of 434 seniors, 83 made the Howe Roll for marks of March 14. Mr. Othheimer stated that in no other high school in the city is such a record displayed.

The grant will be used to further the senior project, flood control on Pleasant Run, during April and May of this year. Construction equipment to be purchased for said project will include stem shovels, bulldozers, and a crane. Other materials needed are several car loads of sponges, sleeves, sand bags, and 13 pairs of heavy-duty hip boots.

The grant, given by the Young Embezzler's Union, was collected during monthly campaigns for the betterment of society. Members of the union canvassed growing concerns such as the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank of the District of Chicago.

The grant will be presented at an impressive ceremony on the Pleasant Run bridge, April 1. (If it isn't already obvious, April Fool!)

From the Files

(From Page Two)

High School, LaHabra California, is appropriately dubbed "The clan." They have a very unique land that plays bagpipes and wears "Scotch plaid" kilts. They have made several appearances on network television programs.

FOR

McGREGOR

SPORTSWEAR

SHOP

HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11:00-9:00

NONWEILER'S
FLOOR COVERING
Indianapolis—Grainfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5510 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-5537

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN

9400 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

TUXEDOS—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Broad Ripple Ave.
245 N. Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S
Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583 5365 E. Washington St.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036



PERSONALITY
PARTY & LUXURY

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Nite

Offer Expires
March 31

Field Biggest Yet in Hoosier Relays; Anderson Hopes for Full Team Effort

By Roy Jones

Mr. Sam Kelley, Howe Athletic Director and director of the Hoosier Relays, says, "The Relays are the largest indoor high school track meet in the United States."

The relays will be at the Indiana University Frodohome on Saturday, March 26. There will be two sessions; one at 12 noon and the finals starting at 4:30 p.m. (CST).

The queen this year is Sydney Clapp, sophomore. Her court will be Gloria Faris, Bloomington High; Ann Shum, University High; and Kathie Hillis, Indiana University.

Since Howe started the Relays in 1948, the field has grown steadily. Three schools were entered in the first meet, while 72 teams composed of 1200 boys are expected this year. The relays differ markedly from track meets in that no score is kept and no team champion is named. The athletes are competing for individual honors only.

This year five trophies and 376 medals will be awarded. Medals are given to the first three places in the relay qualifying heats and to the first five places in the individual event finals. The trophies are awarded to the winning relay team.

The individual events are the high hurdles, 80 yd. dash, broad jump, high jump, shot put, and pole vault. The relay events are sprint medley, distance medley, two-mile relay.



"Of course Howe has a good chance to win the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington tomorrow."

Couch Rex Anderson says that in both the Relays and the coming season he expects the team to do well, but that they will have to give their best all the time. He says he is depending strongly on Ken Huff, Sectional Mile Champ last year, Mike Matthews who high jumped six feet, and Ron Lewellen who won second place in the sectional shot last year, but he also comments that it will take more team effort this year. Instead of last year's outstanding individual performances.

Bulletin

Howe ran in Bloomington 79-29 in the first track meet of the season.

Fuson, Harpold, Townsend Reap Laurels in Awards Assembly

At the recent awards assembly Howe athletes in the fields of wrestling and basketball were honored.

Receiving awards for varsity basketball were seniors Mike Matthews, Steve Fuson, John Townsend, Dick Harpold, Dennis Cuppy, and Steve Brancer.

Also honored were juniors Paul Ellich, Jim Hannah, and Claude Harlin.

Special Honors

Special awards were presented to Steve Fuson, team captain; Dick Harpold, best mounter; and John Townsend, most valuable player.

Reserve men who acquired pins were Jay Bishop, Jim Hower, Tim Whitman, Danny Holmes, Lanny Shupson, Dave Nichols, John Roberson, Tom Bailey and Steve Hamper.

The fresh round-bullies, sporting a classy record of nine wins and six losses, also received awards. Those honored were David Allen, Jim Barnes, Danny Barrett, Don Breckenridge, Don Childers, Gary Chase, Alan Cole, Ed Culver, Richard Downey, Rex Hallum, Ron Martin, Jim Massey, and Jim McKee.

Others were Larry Miller, Greg O'Haver, Sam Richardson, Jim Rubush, Steve Shaw, Bill Sinclair, Dick Smith, Jon Spaulding, Fred Thomas, Don Waugh, Jay Wise, and Dick Woodbury.

Stirling Awards

Mr. Stirling also presented awards to the varsity and reserve wrestling teams. Outstanding this season for the varsity squad was Ron Lewellen who won the sectional and city meet tournaments and placed third in the state. Ron pinned

Diamond Men Suffer Bruises, Sore Muscles

The weather is trying to kill spring sports this year. Several of the baseball boys are feeling the effect of the bad weather twice as much as one would think. Many of the squad are coming up with bruises, strained muscles and sore joints.

The bruises come from the fact that the lighting is poor in the attic, and, while loosening up the ole soup bone, one often catches the ball off his shoulder instead of his glove. The strained muscles and some joints are coming from the tricky exercises led by reserve coach Mr. Denny Krick and varsity coach Mr. Roscoe Pearson.

The team also has practiced hitting baseballs from a batting tee. Heavy rugs and blankets are strung across poles to prevent the balls from flying into orbit. The new batting tee has saved the janitors the trouble of shaking out a lot of dusty rugs.

The team really gets in motion when they play Socinia April 12. The Hornets are out to start the season right with a victory over Socinia and avenge last year's 7-5 loss. The team's record last year was 8 wins and 5 losses.

Answers

Down

- 1) Three
- 2) Exit five
- 3) Guyer
- 4) rna (four)
- 5) Tout
- 6) Cynthia Hoover
- 7) A-E

Across

- 1) TGIF
- 2) Guerrero
- 3) Ger!
- 4) Y.E.U.
- 6) Cat
- 8) He

The Finest in School and Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and Slacks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington

Seniors Trample 'Fat Men', 53-Fun Prevails at Annual Fest

By Ron Roe

Senior basketball players defeated their educational superiors last week, as they downed the faculty representatives by a score of 53-15.

At first, the 1960 team seemed to have a little trouble, and the "fat men" took the lead. (Perhaps the seniors missed on purpose so they wouldn't make their teachers feel too bad.) The action picked up, however, and as the younger team began to hit more and run faster, the older men began wearing out. One thing is certain — both teams played hard and well and provided an evening of good basketball and sportsmanship for the many fans (the gym was packed).

Red-Hot Reg

The faculty team, paced by hot-shooting of Roger Schroeder, included such all-stars as Lyman Combs, Dick Guyer, Denny Krick, Bill Lumley,

Spring Springs Sport Sticks Into Action

Rackets and golf clubs swing as natters and linksmen alike make ready for their season's first tilt.

After a disappointing season last year, the linksmen have their hopes high for improvement. They face the coming competition with a nucleus of six returning lettermen, Jim Bink, Byron Buck, George Cannon, Dave King, Ken McCoy, and Dave Smartz.

Outstanding!

According to Coach Fred Lemley, Jim Bink, Dave Smartz, and Dave King should be outstanding. Coach Lemley commented, "I expect the season to be considerably better than last year. I expect Howe to be well-represented on the golf links this year."

The varsity team will test its strength against Shortridge on April 7.

Four Lettermen

The tennis team, who will meet North Central on April 19, have experience in their four returning lettermen, Ron Bunta, Ron Guidone, George Nowellier, and Jim Thompson. Last year was a building year; still they managed a 7-5 record. The netters lost only one man through graduation.

"If the boys are willing to work, this could be a pretty good season," said Coach Lyman Combs.

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinella, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.



5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

RENT

All You Need for THE PROM

Students Special

\$7.75

WHITE BLUE RED

WHITE MESS JACKETS

Indiana's Finest

Indianapolis' Newest

TOP-HAT

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL
3819 N. ILLINOIS WA. 5-2020

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

Lay's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5318 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malls
Open Sunday

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 12

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

April 8, 1960

Midge Austin Editor Of 1961 Hilltopper

Janet Cardwell Wins \$1000 Lilly Endowment Scholarship

Prize Belgium Congo Paper

Deals With Nationalism, Riots

Named the second-year winner of the Lilly Endowment Scholarship, Janet Cardwell will receive \$1000 awarded to one senior in each of the Indianapolis public high schools.

Selected on the basis of an extensive research paper and a thorough oral examination in the field of social studies, Janet was one of three students who competed for the scholarship.

Bell—\$25; Kish—\$15

Lynda Bell received second-place recognition and a \$25 cash award. Karen Kish received the third-place award of \$15.

Titled "The Belgian Congo — An Emerging Nation," Janet's paper dealt with the surge of nationalism and the current riots in the Belgian Congo.

In writing her paper, Janet used such sources as African newspapers and magazines and wrote letters to Africans requesting personal opinions. Having lived in the Congo for 10 years with her missionary parents, Janet is well-acquainted with many of the conditions in that trouble spot.

Judges Decide

A committee composed of Mr. Harold Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Miriam Barnes, Mr. William Morgan, and Mr. George Van Dusen judged the papers and conducted the three oral examinations. Only three papers were submitted this year. Mr. Kayler, Social Studies Department Head, says he hopes there will be more interest in the scholarship next year.

Janet says the \$1000 will greatly aid her plans for education. She intends to enroll at Transylvania College in Kentucky this fall.

Charles Proctor Chosen 'UN' Secretary General; Thirty-six Other 'Y' Members Represent Howe

Thirty-six Howe delegates and alternates representing 12 countries will attend the opening meeting of the Model United Nations in the House and Senate chambers of the State House Wednesday, April 27. The ninth annual meeting of the group will last through April 30.

Charles Proctor, senior, will serve as Secretary General. He stated that the Model U.N. group, started in Indianapolis nine years ago, was the first in the nation.

Junior and senior boys representing the Alpha Hi-Y: **France:** Jeff Irvin, Tom Hollingsworth; **Gene Sample**, alternate.

Israel: Steve Brooks, Mike Flynn; **Phil Kinsel**, alternate. **Italy:** Larry Brown, Tom Sherman; **Errol Spars**, alternate. **New Zealand:** Tom Mabel, Bill O'Connell; **Roger Marchal**, alternate.

Uruguay: Wally Miner, Steve Spaulding; **Tom Otto**, alternate.

Freshman and sophomore boys representing the Beta Hi-Y:

Canada: Mike Dugan, John Foster; **Bill Durman**, alternate.

Crucify!

Mob Decides

Fate of Jesus

Jerusalem — (HT) — Mob action today decided the fate of a Galilean who calls himself Jesus Christ.

The "Son of God" was seized yesterday by the chief priests and captains of the temple as he was praying in Gethsemane. As he was taken, one of his followers struck him guard and cut off his ear. The captive then rebuked the man and healed the servant's ear, saying, "No more of this."

After Jesus was taken to the high priest's house, a man named Peter is said to have thrice refused knowing Christ, but later to have wept for the Galilean. The priests mocked and beat Jesus, but still he showed no rebellion. He cried not for help from his followers; he cried only to God.

At today's council meeting, to the chief priests, elders of the people, and scribes, Jesus admitted that he is supposed to be the Son of God.

When the council told Pontius Pilate that the Galilean was "perverting our nation and forbidding us to give tribute to Caesar, and saying that he is Christ a king," Pilate said that he found no fault with Jesus and washed his hands of the whole affair by sending him to Herod who has jurisdiction over the Galileans.

Herod and the priests questioned and mocked Jesus, but Herod found him not guilty and sent him back to Pilate.

(More Page Three)

New Yearbook Staff Starts Work

On Traditional Spring Turnabout

"Midge Austin will be the Editor-in-chief of the 1961 Hilltopper and Sandy Bowen will be the Associate Editor," announced Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Hilltopper sponsor, last week.



Midge



Sandy

The first duty that Midge and Sandy will have is planning the Turnabout Twirl. The girls have already appointed committees and have begun work on the dance which is to be April 23.

The purpose of the affair is to raise money for the 1961 Hilltopper.

Dance 20 Years Old

The dance has been turnabout for eight years, but the dance itself is 20 years old.

The first dance was the first activity in the gym. The gym, being so new, had to be waxed by the staff with dance wax, and the sides of the floor were covered with paper to protect the floor from the scraping chairs.

The staff members were chosen by application. Sample sections of a yearbook were phoned by the applicants. Senior members of the present Hilltopper staff and Mrs. Jenkins chose the new staff on the applications, the applicants' grades, and past work.

Emily Cronau, retiring editor, commented, "Working on the Hilltopper is really a wonderful experience, and I am sure the new staff will enjoy every minute of it!"

New Staff

The other members of the staff are senior editors, Lann Pursley and Alyce Evans; copy editor, Marcella Merkle; activities editors, Joella Reynolds and Rosalyn Helz; club editors, Vicki Kemper and Pat McKee; sports editors, Bill Gillison and Tim Witsmann; underclassmen editors, Karen Petch and Mary Gaylen.

Aun Cole and Pat Van Sell are the make-up editors; Norma Brian and Susan Johnson, the index editors; Mark Southland, a business manager; and Kewey Hopper, the assistant business manager. Kewey is also assistant to the photographer, Terry Flehman.

What's Coming

Today—Vacation

April 15—Good Friday

April 17—Easter

April 19—Young America Sings—WIBC 7 p.m.

April 20—Junior Town Meeting—WIBC

April 23—Turnabout Twirl

April 26—Choir sings at Washington High School

April 29-30—Senior Play

May 2—Second report cards

Mad Russian, Alcoholic, Lovers

Add Spice to 1960 Senior Play

You will meet an eccentric Russian countess turned waitress, a hopeful ballerina, a psychotic alcoholic, a crazy playwright, and two young lovers, when the Senior Class of 1960 presents "You Can't Take It With You," April 29 and 30.

A fast-moving play with plenty of action, it has been produced often and has been highly successful. Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, one of America's most famous playwright teams, the play is the story of one, big, happy, crazy family. "Everyone for himself and no questions asked."

Being very dated, the play will have to be rewritten in places to correspond with the time. Originally it took place in the early 1900's and contained many political and social references. Play rehearsals began three weeks ago.

The cast for the play consists of Klaska Haugh, Penny

Sycamore; Marilu Propps, Eselle; Diane Hawke, Rheka; Bob Morton, Paul Sycamore; Gary Paternoster, Mr. DePina; Stan Keeler, Ed; Miles Heslin, Donald.

Others are Don Graves, Grandpa Vanderhof; Emily Cronau, Alice; Bob Briles, Henderson; Ken Huff, Tony Kirby; Frank Alger, Boris Kolchub; Jane Carson, Gay Wellington; Bill O'Connell, Mr. Kirby; Renee Wise, Mrs. Kirby.

Portraying three men in the play will be Dave Mabey, Ken McCoy, and Bob Stoppenhagen. Laurie Scholl will play the Duchess. Betty Harryman, junior, will act as Student Director.



Welcome! Karen Baker, Japanese delegate and also Tri-Hi-Y President, arrived early for this year's Model U.N. Charles Proctor, Secretary General and Alpha-Hi-Y President, greeted her.

Norway: Bob Leonard, John Canada; **Don Cotton**, alternate.

Sophomore, junior, and senior girls representing the Tri Hi-Y:

Finland: Jane Merriman, Suzie Schmidt; **Rhoda Crawford**, alternate.

Iraq: Dottie Shake, Judy Hines;

Marcia Crockett, alternate.

Turkey: Sharon Caldwell, Dalene Francis; **Suzan White**, alternate.

Japan: Deanna Callahan, Karen Baker; **Sue Crossland**, alternate.

Sweden: Pat Meyers, Sue Peterson; **Diane Archer**, alternate.

Good Show, Choir!

Today's Quote

Charles Wesley

Patti Page to Arrive in City; Bottle Bunny Lays Eggs?

By Bonnie Jo Burk

One group of Howe and Warren pupils are going to find

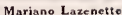
This Is My World

English VI

*Miss Lazenette Choir Member;
Can't Translate With Nail File*

By Phil Hopping

The Howe choir's latest attraction is Mariano Lazzenette. Her contralto voice adds much to the base section and enhances the tone of the entire musical group. Miss Lazzenette has performed at the Metropolitan Pet House and also has been performed on the Eastside Veterinary Clinic. Tickets for her next performance are sold out, except for seat 9 in Row K. Miss Lazzenette has a four octave range. She is pictured here, during one of many tedious rehearsals, studying the pitch of her two male escorts (who escorted her out at the end of the first period).



tightening a screw in the pencil sharpener with a nail file, during her first period class, stated, "Anything a woman can't do with a finger nail file and a bobby pin isn't worth doing." Said Chester Long, "You can't translate with either."

Mr. Hammond's first period physics class press their clothes with an Emf Fe. Emf stands for electromotive force and Fe is the chemical symbol for iron. They do not press their clothes in class.

Is Your School Really Better Than Its British Counterpart?

Editor's note: This is the last of an editorial series on British and American schools.

We like our school. We marvel at other school systems. But, do we really care which school is better? For the majority, I think not.

Perhaps it is a human instinct for many to be complacent with what they have or know. For some, however, there lies a desire, a thirst for knowledge. To help quench this thirst, newspapers and magazines supply information — information which the moldy old attitudes cannot give. What is the attitude toward our schools in comparison with those of Britain?

The majority of American students do not actually learn to study until they reach high school or perhaps college. For the few who do, the road is comparatively an easy one. For the others it is a long and tedious road.

Why not do as is done in England and develop these study habits while the mind is young, receptive, and yet does not become set and petrified?

Certain facts are evident and should be a part of your attitude toward Howe and its British counterpart.

Facilities Superior

The facilities and activities at Howe are superior to those in most British schools. Classrooms, laboratories, the gymnasium, and the athletic field include only a few of these facilities. The close parent-teacher relationship at Howe does not prevail in England. Our P-T-A provides the money for many worthwhile activities and school events and supports the educational functions of the school.

The number of hours spent at school is less in this country, thus giving the student a better opportunity to complete his studies and enjoy the activities of his school and community. This, perhaps, is the reason the average American student seems more personable.

Tradition Essentiel

One word is the essential motive behind the development and operation of the British school system. This word is tradition. Tradition has enabled the schools in England to develop a strict obedience and discipline among their students and also has created in many students the realization that the school is their prime interest and the means to a better life.

Perhaps this sort of tradition is what the American schools lack.

Established Average

Of course, the requirements could not be comparable, since all pupils in grade school take the same courses, but a certain grade average could be established as a cut off point.

It is terrible to enter high school and realize that the past eight years have been of little influence upon developing study habits.

In general, I would say that the American high schools are far superior to the British grammar schools, because they develop many more students both educationally and socially. The American grade schools, however, have many things to learn from the British and their dyed-in-the-wool tradition.

In the previous two issues we presented factual information and personal accounts concerning the schools of both countries. Do you still feel that Howland is better than a British grammar school? Or do you care at all?

You should care, for you are the ones who are receiving a public education. You are the ones who will use this education to express your ideas about your child's schooling. Yes you are the ones in whose hands rests the fate of America's educational system.

By Mike McDonald

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
and
National Scholastic Press Association
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Cace High
4909 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editor-in-Chief.....
Managing Editor.....
Nova Editor.....
Editorial Board.....
Feature Editor.....
Series Editor.....
Copy Editor.....
Assistant Copy Editor.....
Circulation Manager.....
Photographers.....
Business Manager.....
Coprelators..... Jeannie Kishlitzner, Cindy McMillan,
Shirraann, and Jill Vance.
Reprints..... Betty Brewer, Beagle Jo Dark, Marilyn T.
Mann, Betty Hurreyann, Diana Munk, John Phipps,
McGinnis, Curt Vinters, Barbara Pecke, Ron Hise,
John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Jeanette
Director of News Hears.....
Staff.....
Dotty Shuk, Shirley Manns, and Sandy Seizing.
Principal Adviser.....

Mike McDonald
Janice L. Meyer
... Hilda Blodgett
Jony C. Shirk
... Linda Bell
Stirley Applegate
Alaska Thug
Betty Berryman
... Pam Newman
Johnnie Ken McCoy
Nancy Brillhart
Susan Price, Susan
Rockell, Leslie Free
ing, Jay Jones, Peggy
Fred I. Stulek, Jim
Renée Wise.
... Elaine Hawk
Mumse, Mary Owen

Miss Carolyn Holden
Mr. Thomas Slagle

Vacation Gives Ample Time To De-grime Cluttered Rooms

By Bonnie Jo Burk
Vacations are wonderful! They give us a chance to catch up on the many things we have left undone during the past weeks of bedlam. I guess about the first place to reorganize is at home. You know, that place you drop in to between school, parties, and games.

We must look at the problem objectively. Take a gander at your room. (Room that place in which we collect various records, papers, dirty clothes, records, dust, dirt, school books, and those few and far between hours of sleep.)

To help make the task easier, I have proposed several steps to follow in your room cleaning.

1. Begin to prepare your mother a few days before you plan to begin cleaning, by dropping various subtle hints. This way, the shock won't be so great when the time rolls around.

2. Arrange a supply of nourishing food nearby — soft drinks, potato chips, pretzels, peanut butter sandwiches, and candy. This will provide with a quick boost of energy to keep your stamina during the ordeal.

3. Turn the radio up full force. This will cover up any cries from your mother as she views your progress.

4. Dress for the occasion. You must look the part, so put on old levis and a sweat shirt before you begin.

5. Make sure you have a clear path to the telephone.

6. Now, gather all the dust rags, mops, brooms, sweepers, polishes, and cleaners you can

find and assemble them near you. Who knows? You may need them.

7. Start picking up all objects cluttering desks, chairs, and corners, and put them in a central place such as the bed.

8. After gathering up all the library books, crepe paper from parties three years ago, shoes, paper sacks from the drug store, and the blue sweater you were sure you lost six weeks ago, sit down, rest, and eat.

9. Even up all the dust on your furniture with the dust rag. Don't bother wiping it all off. After all, it will be dusty again tomorrow.

10. Eat.

11. Wipe the windows and mirrors, but don't work too hard on those either because they get dirty again too.

12. Eat.

13. Arrange all the objects on the bed in neat piles and put them in only two or three corners of the room.

14. Eat.

15. Pick up any large pieces of mud that you have traveled in on the rug, but don't bother to sweep, because you just dirty the rug as you walk behind the sweeper.

16. Eat.

17. Now, view your work. Isn't it wonderful to see your room so clean?

18. Since you have worked so hard, collapse on the bed for a few hours and sleep.

19. When you have recovered, ask your mother for a few dollars to go to the show with the gang. After all, you should have some reward for the hard work you have done.

20. Eat before movie.

Girls Out-fox Fathers' Fits.

Budget Cuts

Attention boys! Have you noticed the swishing skirts and happy smiles the girls have been wearing lately? I'm sure you have, but did you ever stop to think of the planning, or should I say scheming, the girls endure to get those skirts and other spring clothes?

First of all comes the long awaited joy of digging out last year's clothes. They are greatly surprised at the clothes they had almost forgotten and greatly dismayed at the weight they have gained. After finding all of the still-wearable clothes, these spring enthusiasts begin to make a list, mental or literal, of the items which they absolutely must buy.

Now comes the real scheming. For two weeks the girls have been most accommodating to their parents. Why? Because they must approach the family banker with this list. They beg. They plead. They've been working on this speech for two weeks. But even with all of this preparation, they usually end up cutting the list to a tenth of its original size.

Of course, they padded their lists in the first place!

Three Choirsters Pitch Perfectly

"We call them the human pitchpipes," said Mr. Frank "Pop" Watkins, speaking of three remarkable choir members.

Cathi Kim, senior, the regular choir accompanist, Pat Partington, junior, and Raymond Brights, sophomore, all possess the gift of "perfect pitch."

According to Mr. Watkins, these people can name any note played for them, or hum any note they are asked to find.

At an a cappella performance of the choir, one of these people gives the first note of a selection, from which the rest of the choir finds the pitch.

Dave Mabey Super Salesman; Rated Best in J.A. of 1960

Dave Mabey, senior, was chosen Indianapolis' best Junior Achievement salesman for 1960. He was chosen from among contestants from each of the 39 J.A. companies here.

Midge 'n' Tim Win Stereo

Howe duo talent, Midge Austin and Tim Witsman has won the WISH Talentsville U.S.A. talent search. The junior pair will travel to Columbus, Ohio, for regional competition April 30.

Singing their version of "They Say That Falling in Love is Wonderful," from "Amie Get Your Gun," they won an R.C.A. stereo record player, 5 L.P. albums, and coolers of Cokes. They were also presented individual trophies. The two jokingly share the stereo "24 hours a piece."

Both have been active in the music programs at Howe. They are in the choir, and Midge is also in the octet. Tim sang in the Boys' actet last year and will do the same next year.

Their duo "music career" began a little over a year ago when they first sang together in Junior Civic Theatre productions. They also have performed in the P.R.R., the Howefest Holiday, and won first place in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest this year.

Exciting, but somewhat "un-musical" (together) summers are planned by the two. Midge will travel in Europe and Tim will either attend a Science Seminar at Indiana University, sing in the Starlight Musicals, or work at Lilly's.

However, plans are being made for next year's performance. Midge said that they plan to "... enter contests and fairs. We will keep on singing." Tim added that they hope to participate in the Postlight Musicals, which Tim sang in last year, and that they may cut a record.

Each of these contestants went before a board of judges from the Indianapolis Sales Executive Council. This board chose two people from each of the four J.A. meeting nights. On March 28, these eight went before another board of judges, also from the Indianapolis Sales Executive Council, and one was chosen the best salesman in Indianapolis.

Dave will now go to the regional contest at Minneapolis. The National Contest, with a first prize of a \$1000 college scholarship, comes next.

The contest was judged on the basis of how the salesman approached the prospective customer, how he presented his product, if he asked for a sale, how he met the customer's objections, and how he closed the sale.

Punny People Think Fast

People will be people, and as long as you're a people you've probably either said or heard something you wish you hadn't.

During a flame test on chemicals, a chemistry student was asked, "What are the advantages in the use of the flame test?" The student replied, "Well, it's a sure-fire test."

An English teacher was much surprised, when checking to see if everyone had his class notes to find that a certain senior boy had taken notes. The teacher asked him, "Why do you have your notes?" "Well, I didn't have anything else to do," he answered.

When an English class was asked the meaning of "Heap coals of fire upon his head," a student muttered, "He must be a hot head."

One morning while walking through the halls before school, Mr. Craig, head of this English Department, overheard a girl casually say, "I ain't seen nobody yet this morning."

Just Shopping

By Nancy Brittain
Easter is just a week away. Have you gotten your new shoes from Martin's Bootery at Tenth and Arlington yet? See Easter fashions by Grace Walker. Martin's has shoes with the new open look, which means less shoe and more flattery. Patent leather heels will go with any Easter outfit and so will Martin's hose and purses. Martin's carries shoes for little brother and sister by Red Goss and Jumping Jacks. A surprise comes with each package.

For you guys, they have a wide selection in men's shoes by Florsheim and others. The State Farm Insurance Company extends an invitation to all Howe students who are sixteen or older and their parents to call at the office or phone for quotations on auto insurance before present policies expire. See J. D. Johnson, manager, at 5376 E. Washington.

Mob Decides

(From Page One)

Pilate brought the people together and told them three times that he found no fault in Jesus. The people were not satisfied, however, with this and yelled, "Crucify him, crucify him!" They wanted Pilate to release Barabbas, a murderer and insurrectionist, and give Jesus to them to be killed.

Pilate, granting their wishes, released the murderer and gave Jesus to the mob.

As this page went to press it was evident from the spirit of the people that the man probably will die on a cross between the two thieves who are scheduled to die today.

See editorial, page two.

EASTER AT WOLMAN'S
Beautiful Easter Baskets
99c to \$9.98
Cuddly Stuffed Animals, Variety of Fancy Candies, Marmalade Cords,
"OUR BIG EVENT EACH EASTER"
FREE LIVE LAMBS AND BUNNIES
(On Drawings)

Wolman's DRUGS
Irvington's Prescription Center
5404 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.
5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN
9600 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

RENT
All You Need for THE PROM

Students Special
\$7.75
WHITE
BLUE
RED
WHITE MESS JACKETS
Indiana's Finest
Indianapolis' Newest

TOP-HAT
FORMAL WEAR RENTAL
3819 N. ILLINOIS WA. 5-2020



DAY FURNITURE COMPANY
"The Irvington Furniture Shoppes"
5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

TUXEDOS - DINNER JACKETS
With A Complete Line of Accessories


922 Broad Ripple Ave. CL. 1-2206
245 N Pennsylvania ME. 4-1583

Arlington Pharmacy
Frank Pinella, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Trick Malls
Open Sunday

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

FOR McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR SHOP
HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11:00

FOR THE PROM RENT A FORMAL
Newest And Smartest Dinner Jackets For Young Men
SEE OUR WONDERFUL PROM SPECIAL!
All Accessories Provided
"It Pays To Rent From Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire
2159 N. Meridian WA. 3-8333

Spikesters Drop Panthers, Giants; Place Two Teams in Hoosier Relays

By Ray Jones

After 3 dual meets Howe's varsity track team is sporting an undefeated season. On April 1 the team defeated Ben Davis 67% to 41% after their crushing win over Bloomington on March 21.

Coach Rex Anderson says he is pleasantly surprised at the showing one of the team has made. He also states, "Although there have been a few injuries the team is doing well and is displaying a fine spirit. There is a lot of intra-team competition for positions and this seems to be making the boys work harder."

At the Hoosier Relays on March 26 Howe won two sets of medals. In the mile relay

the team of Larry Brown, Mike Simmons, Bob Squires, and Ken Huff, who took first place in their heat while a second place in the two mile relay was won by the team of John Wiggins, Ray Jones, Bill Harsh, and Ken Huff.

Some of the outstanding performances of the day were Broad Ripple's trophy-winning 2 mile relay at 8:28.6, a record tying 6.3 60 yard dash by Dick Davis of Wood, and a 53-7 shut out by Mike Davis of Hobart.

On Tuesday, April 5, the team ran Lawrence and defeated the Bears by a score of 64% to 44%.

Today they run Broad Ripple on their track in what should be one of the best dual meets of the season. Ripple this year is sporting such powers as Art Campbell in the mile; Dave Snapp, 880; Don Poland, dashes; and Don Adkinson, pole vault.

When questioned about the teams' chances of beating Ripple, Coach Anderson said, "We can beat them if the boys really want to win and will give their best."

The reserve team lost their first meet to Ben Davis, while a strong frosh team beat Lawrence 57-52.



Watch your step! Bob Spaulding, senior, skims a hurdle at an afternoon track session. With the weather finally permitting, the spikesters are tearing up the cinders in full force.—Photo by Leonard Barkdull

Athletics Not All Fun, Glory; Build Future Men of Honor

By Renee Wise

A cluster of blonde curls and a pair of pretty blue eyes looking up at a letter-sweater-clad Hornet asks: Why? Why do you go out for athletics? You could make better grades if you didn't. You could spend more time with me. You could get a job and buy that car you want so much. Why do you go out for athletics? Why indeed? Let us look at some of the reasons.

Social Prestige! Yes it does make a difference to be able to wear a letter sweater, but that's not all there is to athletics by a long shot. Sweaters seem very far away at the beginning of the season when you're practicing two hours every night or starving yourself to get down to 150 pounds.

Fun! Sure, it's fun, at times. Training isn't really what you'd call fun.

Perspective! What does that have to do with athletics? A great deal. If you learn to take defeat in little things, it's easier to start all over again when you meet defeat in big things. One of the important things you learn in athletics is the truth about winning. You can, and often do win, because you're lucky. The best guy doesn't always win, and you don't have to be the best guy just because you win.

You learn that while ability carries you a long way, hard work and drive are what make winners.

Of course, the biggest part of gaining perspective is that while you're earning around a track, debking down a basketball court, or standing in a hurdle, you are involved in something beyond yourself. There is a need in every human

ROTC Riflers First in City

The boys' rifle team is shooting better than Wyatt Earp. The team shot their way into first place in the city. Competing against the other schools with rifle teams in the city, they placed in 7 of the top 12 spots.

Dennis Johnson finished in the number two spot; Donald Johnson, third; Ted Kolsky, fifth; William Scott, seventh; Fred Shick, tenth; David Demison, eleventh; and Elliot Arbogast, twelfth.

Once more the Howe team fired away in a meet in which they competed against the top teams from a 12 state area. The team gunned themselves into a high ranking among the top 20 teams in the 12 states.

Currently the team is waiting for the results of the National Meet.

Gym Classes Teach Girls Summer Sports

Our frosh are officially preparing for the summer months. The girls' physical education classes are learning skills such as tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, and softball for coming outings in the summer sun.

In an unusual game called quarts, a round rubber ring is tossed back and forth across a net. The object of the game is for a player to catch the ring with one hand.

Says one freshman gymster, "You're lucky if you catch it. You're even luckier if you don't get hit in the head."

What's Coming

In Sports

Varsity Track		
Apr. 8	Broad Ripple	(T)
Apr. 14	Washington	(H)
Apr. 14	Cathedral	(H)
Apr. 19	Atticks	(H)
Apr. 22	City	Tech
Apr. 25	Columbus	(T)
Apr. 30	Manual	(H)
May 8	Southport	(T)
May 8	Sectional	(Wash.)

Varsity Baseball		
Apr. 12	Secoma	(H)
Apr. 14	Sacred Heart	(Gar.)
Apr. 18	Southport	(H)
Apr. 21	Atticks	(H)
Apr. 25	Shortridge	(R#6)
Apr. 28	Broad Ripple	(H)
May 4	Zionsville	(H)

Tennis Schedule		
Apr. 10	N. Central	(T)
Apr. 22	Ben Davis	(H)
Apr. 25	Jeff. Tonnery	(T)
Apr. 28	Broad Ripple	(T)
May 2	Atticks	(E)
May 4	Cathedral	(E)
May 6	Ben Davis	(T)

Golf Schedule		
Apr. 7	Shortridge	(SG)
Apr. 13	Sacred Heart	(SS)
Apr. 14	Crawfordsville	(H)
Apr. 19	Washington	(SG)

A
THE PERFECT SYMBOL
OF LOVE
KEEPSAKE STARFIRE
DIAMOND RINGS

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.



Date? Get a BIG
Tenderloin at
**Frisch's
BIG BOY**

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

The Finest in School and
Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and
Socks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington

CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE

"World's Best"

30c

Hubbard's Drive-In

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

5255 English Ave.

FL. 7-1844

Open Every Nite

**Walther's Music
City**

5950 E. 10TH
FL. 9-4696

**NONWEILER'S
FLOOR COVERING**

Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5510 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Portraiture



Rental
PROM
Special

Goat and
Pants
\$6.00

Cummerbund,
Tie and
Suspenders
\$1 EXTRA

LEON'S

Tailoring Co.
235 Mass. Ave.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 13

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

May 6, 1960

Puffy Pastels 'n' Spring Melodies To Flutter in Prom Gardens

Juniors will take a step toward seniorhood tomorrow night when they present "Moonlight Gardens", the Junior Prom. Following weeks of preparation and anticipation, the juniors and their dates will dance to the spring melodies of Steve Simons' Collegiates in the "Violet Hill Dance Pavilion" (Home Gym) from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Safety Drive Gains Speed

At present we are in the midst of an all-out campaign to promote traffic safety.

Sponsored by the Student Council, a committee has been working to make students more safety-conscious. Jim Surface, President of the Marion County Teen-Age Traffic Safety Council, is chairman of the committee. Working with him are JoAnn Enig, Dallene Francis, Betty Haryman, Barbara Joseph, and Don Small.

Campaign Started

To start the campaign, the committee organized a drivers' meeting in the boys' gym before spring vacation. At this meeting Mr. Kenneth Smartz and Mr. Richard Guyer gave the students tips on safe driving and reviewed the parking lot regulations.

Police to Check

Posters, banners, and window displays will soon decorate the halls as part of the general campaign. Climaxing the campaign will be a safety program in the auditorium at the end of May.

Police will officiate over an automobile safety check in June. Police cars will be stationed at the entrance to the parking lot and on Pleasant Run Boulevard to inspect all cars.

With this general campaign program, the safety committee is trying to win a plaque from the National Commission on Safety Education. The committee also hopes to introduce the program to other high schools.

Zap! Sharpshooters Keep Trophy

"We were confident, but there were several rumors and we didn't really know until the official announcement." This was the general feeling among the members of Howe's ROTC Rifle Team as they waited for the results of the Indianapolis City Smallbore Rifle Match. The match was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was fired April 8.

But now the guys can add another notch on their rifle stocks. They won. A trophy would ordinarily be presented at the Annual Formal Inspection May 23, but since Howe won the trophy last year, it will merely stay here for another stretch.

The competition was extremely keen, and out of 1,000 possible points, the team as a whole picked off 915. As a comparison, Broad Ripple, which was runner up, scored 911 (only 4 points difference), and third-place Shortridge shot 850.

Members of the team in order of their own individual

(More Page 2)

Tim Witsman. Dave Schubert Go to Seminar

Representing Howe at the fifth annual Indiana University Science Seminar will be juniors, Dave Schubert and Tim Witsman.

Selected recently from all Indiana high schools, the two will attend classes in all phases of science: biology, chemistry, geology, medicine, math, physics, and astronomy for two weeks. Classes begin on June 18 and will be in session for two weeks.

Free Room and Board

The boys will be given free room and board at University dormitories and will receive \$20.00 a week for spending money.

After attending the class sessions and becoming adjusted to "campus life", the 120 pupils will be interviewed and several will be chosen to spend six weeks in research. The students may choose the topic that they wish to do research on and the professor they will work with. Out of 60 attending students, 38 were chosen to stay six more weeks last year.

Mr. Henizer to Help

Mr. Virgil Henizer, science head, will serve as special assistant to the Director of Summer Institutes at the University this summer. He will be director of a Research Participation Program for college professors, sponsored by the National Foundation of Science. Serving in the same capacities last year, Mr. Henizer was also on the Institute Staff.

Also attending the Science Seminar as councilors will be Mr. Bill Lumby and Mr. Merle Wimmer.

May Vocal Festival Tonight; Mike Conway to Receive Award

The annual May Vocal Music Festival will be presented to the school and community tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Howe Concert Choir, Choralaires, Octets and Girls' Glee Clubs will all participate in the production. An ensemble of eight orchestra members will accompany the groups.

Mr. Frank Watkins, music department head, and Mr. William Roberts will direct the groups. Assisting them will be two student teachers from Indiana University who are taking their student teaching here. They are Miss Virginia Stewart and Miss Sally K. Bush. Mr. Roberts will also do the narrating for the program.

Music of all types will be included on the program. The entire department will blend their voices for the first number, Salutation. Halleujah, from the Mount of Olives, will be sung by the choir. Choralaires will sing the Cobbler's Jig. Once again at the close of the evening's performance the entire group will sing together as they perform This Nation Under God.

The Irvington Music Club Award, given for service to the music department, scholarship, mental attitude and citizenship, goes this year to Mike Conway. Mike has been a member of both choir and Boys' Octet for 2 years.

Sixty-nine music students will receive four-semester service awards and thirty-six will be presented six-semester

awards. Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will also present awards to the accompanists, Cathy Galyean, Inequeline Glascock, Liela Grayson, Stan Keeler, Cathy Kim and Pat Kingty.

Ready, Roman Roustabouts? Gladiators to Contend May 13

Something wonderful is happening! The circus is coming to Howe—the Roman Circus, that is!

The date of the Roman Circus, which will take the place of the annual Roman Banquet, is May 13. The "big top" will stand in either the football field or the gym. There will be chariot races, gladiatorial bouts, foot races, dancers, and all other entertainers who frequent Roman festivities.

Present and past Latin students are invited to attend the circus. There have been rumors that the Emperor and the Vestal Virgins are also planning to visit the circus.

Latin Club members have been busy with other activities besides the circus. The state convention of the Indiana Junior Classical League was April 9, at Terre Haute. At that convention, Leslie Freeman was elected Recording Secretary.

Also attending the convention from Howe were Phyllis



Editor-in-Chief, Jane Shick, discusses past Towers with the 1960-61 editorial staff. They are from left to right: Jane, Bonnie Jo Burk, City Editor; Phil Hopping, Editorial Editor; Dave King, Sports Editor; Barb Parks, Feature Editor; and Shirley Applegate, News Editor. Photo by Terry Hohnan

Jane Shick to Head Tower; New Staff to Start Work Soon

Jane Shick, junior, will serve as Editor-in-chief of the 1960-61 Tower. Jane, along with next year's staff, will begin duties officially with the production of issue 15, the last of this year.

Tower, Topper To Celebrate 21st Birthday

Celebrating the 21st year of publications at Howe, Hilltopper and Tower staffers will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the library May 13 for the annual publications birthday party.

Cutting the traditional birthday cake will be Emily Cronin and Mike McDonald, editors-in-chief of the Hilltopper and Tower, respectively. New editors-in-chief, Midge Austin and Janie Shick, will serve the refreshments.

Certificates of recognition, publications pins to the seniors, and All-Star Staff awards will be presented at the party. All-Star Staff awards are given to reporters, feature writers, and copywriters for outstanding service.

The publications program here includes the news bureau, the yearbook, and the newspaper and involves approximately 55 people. All of these, as well as the 29 members of the current English VJ class, are invited to the party.

Ready, Roman Roustabouts? Gladiators to Contend May 13

Something wonderful is happening! The circus is coming to Howe—the Roman Circus, that is!

The date of the Roman Circus, which will take the place of the annual Roman Banquet, is May 13. The "big top" will stand in either the football field or the gym. There will be chariot races, gladiatorial bouts, foot races, dancers, and all other entertainers who frequent Roman festivities.

Present and past Latin students are invited to attend the circus. There have been rumors that the Emperor and the Vestal Virgins are also planning to visit the circus.

Latin Club members have been busy with other activities besides the circus. The state convention of the Indiana Junior Classical League was April 9, at Terre Haute. At that convention, Leslie Freeman was elected Recording Secretary.

Also attending the convention from Howe were Phyllis

New Position

City Editor, a newly created title for the person in charge of news going out of the school, will be Bonnie Jo Burk. This new position has been designed as Bonnie says, "to give Howe better coverage in the Indianapolis papers. The coordination of the Tower and the News Bureau should make it easier and more organized."

Assisting Bonnie Jo will be Vickie Newhouse as Assistant City Editor while Shirley Applegate, current Sports Editor, will be planning page one as News Editor.

Others Named

Helping to form the editorial policy of the paper with Jane Shick will be Editorial editor, Phil Hopping. Scheduling the halls of Howe for new and exciting happenings, Barbara Parker will serve as Feature Editor.

Taking over Shirley Applegate's job as Sports Editor will be sophomore Dave King, and watching closely for errors in Tower copy will be new Copy Editor Joannie Knightlinger. Assisting Joannie will be Barbara Zumwalt.

Newly appointed managers are Business Manager, Bill Hill; Advertising Manager, Nancy Brittain; Circulation Manager, Miriam Doran.

To Attend Institute

A majority of the new editors will attend the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute this summer.

When asked about plans for next year, new Editor-in-chief Jane Shick said, "I will have to wait until Institute is over to determine my plans, but, of course, I will be trying to make that All-American rating."

Scholarship Offered; Auditions May 22

Attention, all dancers. A cash award of \$250 to be used for further study in dance or for furthering a professional career may be won by auditioning Sunday, May 22, at Butler University's Jordan College of Music.

To be eligible one has to be between 12 and 24 years of

What's Coming

May 6—Music Festival, here
May 7—Junior Prom, here
May 12—Elementary Instrument Festival, here
May 13—Publications Party, here
May 13—Roman Holiday, here
May 18—May Pageant, here
May 19—Elementary Vocal Festival, here
May 20—Howe Band-Orchestra Festival, here

Fifteen People Live in Home; Christian Center Aid in Slum

America is a land of abundant wealth and beauty. In this nation all people have an opportunity to advance themselves morally and financially.

How often has each of us heard this phrase and gaudied? However, it is not always true. Let me tell you a story about an area in Birmingham, Indiana.

Here is a poor slum district. I suppose that there are many such districts in America, but this is the one with which I am acquainted. Here is an area most of us have never seen, let alone lived in. When I first told this story, the reaction of my listener was, "Things like this do not exist in America."

Two Rooms — No Bath

I saw a home where 15 people lived. The house had only two rooms and an inside bath or heating system. A portolled stove was the furnace. When those people hang out their wash, it still looks dirty. They probably have little or no soap. They seldom bathe, for they have no running water at all.

Behind this house is one that is fairly new. It is made of stone block and looks clean. Three people live in it — a woman 39-years-old, a grandmother 71-years-old, and the woman's 16-year-old daughter.

Epileptic, IQ 50

The woman, let us call her Ethel, is an epileptic and has an IQ of less than 50. Ethel's brother and sister are also epileptics and in institutions as is her youngest daughter. The child was allowed to come home for Christmas. The husband of the woman was able to get some manual work once in a while, but hardly enough to feed his family. Last year he became ill and was killed by an automobile on his way to General Hospital.

The girl living with her mother is 16, but so badly nourished and underdeveloped that she looks like a twelve-year-old. She is the only normal one of the family, and it is up to her to keep the house clean and feed her mother and grandmother.

The old woman had never seen running water or a heater (besides a portolled stove) until last summer when this house in which they now reside was built for them by young people from various lands who were in Bloomington for a work camp.

Center Brings Hope

Up on a hill near this area is a building called the Christian Center. It has three showers where the people of the area may come and clean

up. It has a nursery where working mothers may leave their children. An all-purpose room is also a part of the center; there games are played and programs are put on. There is a craft room and a sewing room where the women learn to make and salvage clothing. The kitchen is narrow but highly adequate.

There is also an office where, if you get there at just the right time, you can see Jack Fellows working on improvements. Already he has built several houses for the families in the area and has helped the people make their meager homes more livable.

When you meet Jack, don't be startled at the neck and back brace he wears. Five years ago he was a recreational director in the South. He was driving his trailer up a mountain when the brakes went out. Jack plunged over a cliff and broke his back in several places.

The vertebrae fused together and several nerves went cut off. In fact he has no feeling at all in his left leg. The reason for the back brace is that without it his chin would be resting on his chest. He must work on crutches. The doctor tells him that unless he spends 75 percent of his time in the chair he will not live as long as the rest of us. Jack spends about 10 percent of his time in the chair.

I Will Walk

The rest of the time he is busy helping the people, his people. Although the doctor says he will never do it, he intends to walk without his crutches in the next year.

Jack Fellows is an American working through the Christian Center to make his nation a better place for those underprivileged human beings, people many think do not exist.

Needs Time, Money

Despite Jack's wonderful disposition and courage, he can not do this by himself. He needs each of us to help him. Time, money, materials. Whatever we as teenagers and teachers can give, he needs. Let us help Jack Fellows to help these people and America.

Let us help to make the statement that "America is a land of abundant wealth and beauty" true. Let us make America a land where the Communists can find no slums and filth. Let us help to make America American.

—By Jane Shick

Welcome, Citizen

Editor's note: Mr. Jesse Guerrero of the Howe Spanish Department recently obtained his final citizenship papers. This reminds us all of the rights we possess as American citizens.

Dear Mr. Guerrero:

The duties and privileges of a citizen of the United States are many and great. The rights of all citizens you too can now enjoy. And the problems that all the rest of us face you too must meet. You must pay taxes; you must help clean up the slums that infest our nation; you must help make this country which is filled with juvenile delinquency, sex that is abhorred, and crime, a better place for future generations and yourself.

But more than this you will love and cherish your citizenship and your new nation. You will pitch in and do your share because you are now a link in a vast network of people, a network that even with all its faults is still the greatest nation in the world. Someday it will overcome the threat of Communism and the world will be a better place for democracy.

Yes, Mr. Guerrero, this is your America now. Your America with all its filth and horror. Your America with all its beautiful lakes and mountains, its singing and its ever working people. Yes, this is the real America; this is your homeland.

Sunburn Seekers Seek Speedway; Ever Eat Dill Pickle for Hot-dog?

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Spring, plainly visible in sunburns, freckles, light spirits, and summer clothes, has officially arrived.

Howites have been invading local yards, hull fields, tennis courts, city parks, state parks, golf courses, and convertibles recently. Soon the gang of "sunburn seekers" will make the Indianapolis Motor Speedway their stamping ground. The annual qualifications for the Memorial Day race will be ushered in by portable radios, picnic baskets, and sunglasses.

Lately, picnics have been the craze. It seems that when going on a picnic, you either arrive with too much food and have to cut half of it back, or you forget that one important bundle containing half the food and all the utensils. Making the best out of the food you do have, then you and the picnic progress. Have you ever substituted a large dill pickle in a sandwich for a hot dog? I kid you not! It has been done (with catsup too).

Before a recent picnic, Barbara Parke and a friend spent one entire evening making . . . ICE CUBES. The cubes (not Barb and friend) did come in handy the next day. What fun to play catch with a multitude of ice cubes in the hot sun!

Last night, Butler University presented the first performance of the "Night of January 16" in Butler fieldhouse playhouse. Attendance of the play would prove interesting to Howites, since our own Revelers followed the same play a short time ago.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

Loose Ends

We Do Have Elevator! Burglar Gets Only \$125

By Phil Hopping

Sandy Leonard was very clever in answering a recent VNPOP (Vicki Newhouse Public Opinion Poll)—Do you smoke? "No."

How much "Quite a bit."

Do your parents know? "Yes."

What do they think? "They don't."

Why do you smoke? "Somebody set a match to me."

This message is for the benefit of the 85% who do not read posters and bulletins in the halls. If you find a blasting cap, do not touch it; call the police. A poster with this information was outside Room 125 for nearly a month, yet approximately 1700 of almost 2000 persons did not see it.

"I have an elevator pass for sale."

"There aren't any elevators around here."

Both of the above statements are false. Near Exit 5 is a 250-pound freight elevator, but a pass would do no good unless you are under three feet tall.

"Parent sponsors are . . . How can Marcia Merkel be a parent sponsor?"

"She's not; she's just in charge of getting them."

Diane Hawke returned to her typewriter and, not wishing to start over, continued, "Parent sponsors are—being captured by Marcia Merkel."

Here's some discouragement for J. Valentine Jr. There are a possible 100,000 combinations for a locker. To try them all would take 10 40-hour weeks. The content of an average locker is valued at an estimated \$25. A burglar would get a yearly \$125, two weeks vacation, and a big bunch of callouses.

" . . . circles which were perfect but not round, triangles which were not three sides . . . were not uncommon sights for our eyes . . . My last recollection was the hopeless feeling of shrinking ever too quickly into nothingness. It was true; I no longer existed." Miss Carolyn Holder finished reading Perry Oskins' weird tale to her English VI class, turned to hand it back, and there was no one to receive it. This incident haunted her until his return two days later.

Clean-up Over, Keep It Going

For several weeks every spring the city and schools have an all out clean-up campaign. The campaign is officially over and we are all becoming a little lax in picking up paper and keeping the school grounds and building looking neat.

Why not wage an all out clean-up campaign all year round? What good is an award if we only earn it two weeks out of fifty-two? Howe has been called the "dirtiest school I ever substituted in. There is so much paper on the step." Let's make Howe the cleanest school in which anyone has ever substituted. (Particularly the lunch hall. A clean lunch hall is always so much more pleasant than a dirty one.) Go, gang! Keep it clean!!

Wandering Amoeba Terrorizes 'L.A.'

Several weeks ago the city of Los Angeles was in a turmoil. An amoeba, it was announced by the radio station, was loose in the city. The station received many calls from anxious mothers desiring to know if it were safe to send their precious little ones to school. Men called in, asking what was being done about the capture of the "monster" in the downtown area.

Finally, in a fit of desperation, the radio station was forced to announce that the "monster" was a microscopic animal which composes much of our bodies.

Sharpshooters

(From Page One)

scores are Dennis Johnson, 189; Donald Johnson, 187; Fred Shick, 185; Dave Denison, 178; Ted Kolsky, 176.

Dennis and Donald Johnson placed third and fourth respectively in the individual statistics, and Fred Shick took sixth.

Puffy Pastels

(From Page One)

candidates are Midge Austin, Janet Campbell, Pat Myers, Pat Partington, Dottie Shale, Mike Early, Jim Hannah, Jim Hower, Doug Timmons, Tim Witsman.

If the juniors and dates aren't dancing about the central "garden", chatting at tables with friends or watching crowning ceremonies, they will be entertained by the musical voices of juniors, Midge Austin and Tim Witsman. An unusual feature will be added to the bill this year in the form of a drum challenge by Jack Suter and Mike Blaisdell.

The annual spring dance is presented by the class if enough tickets are sold to pay for the affair. Nine years ago, the first Junior Prom was planned with the agreement that 200 tickets had to be sold. When the efforts of the class only sold 199, Mr. Sharp informed them that they needed to have sold 200 tickets. Signs of relief were emitted by the juniors when Mr. Sharp purchased the extra ticket.

HOWE TOWER

Member of Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School 4300 Joyce Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana

Subscription: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy.

Editor-in-Chief: Marnold Editor: James L. Meyer Editor: Billie Blidie Editor: Linda Bell Editor: Shirley Applegate Editor: Rhonda Hough Editor: Betty Barryman Editor: Pam Newman Editor: Stephen Phillips Editor: Nancy Brittain Editor: Mary Owen Editor: Terry Hohman Editor: Mike McMillan Editor: Susan Price Editor: Kevin Brower Editor: Bonnie Jo Burk Editor: Marcia Crockett Editor: Leslie Freeman Editor: Betty Barryman Editor: Diane Hawke Editor: Phil Hopping Editor: Russ Jones Editor: Peggy McConnel Editor: Toni Myers Editor: Barbara Parke Editor: Jon Lee Editor: Fred L. Shick Editor: Jim Suter Editor: John Townsend Editor: Diane Vener Editor: Jennie Renee Vener Editor: Diane Hawke Editor: Miss Carolyn Holder Editor: Miss Carolyn Holder Editor: Miss Carolyn Holder

Fragmentary?

Hall Wits Drop Sentence Bits

By Barbara Parke

Variety is the spice of life.

The following is a fictitious conversation made from fragmentary "spice" heard in halls and classes. Read it for humor, not meaning.

"It was an empty one."

"Otherwise the water would fall out."

"Oh, my poor dodecahedron."
"You never know, with Samuel T."

"Some days more than others..."

"We use this once in a while to hang tardy people."

"Sound is really a psychological thing."

"Splat!"
"And it all comes out in the wash..."

"Come out, come out, wherever you are."

"But we have computers that do that work for us."

"Put an oxygen tent around her so she can see the rest of the show."

"This is with bells on your knees..."

"Where?"
"It could be in with this stuff."

"How were these distributed?"

Just Shopping

By Nancy Brittain

Martin's Bootery at Tenth and Arlington says to have a light-hearted spring and summer with young casuals. Don't forget Martin's has Red Bull Summerettes in flashing stripes, vivid bolds, and in narrow and medium widths.

Martin's shoes for men provide sturdy comfort combined with lightness and flexibility in new styles. They have the perfect shoes for summer wear. The ever-popular bucks, loafers, and dress shoes can always be found at Martin's.

Martin's can shoe the whole family and provide accessories, too. Remember they're at Tenth and Arlington.

Automobile rates are based entirely upon those rates of claims paid to earned premiums, stated Mr. Johnston of State Farm Insurance Company. Insuring only careful drivers and passing their claims to their policy holders is State Farm's policy. They try to write as near to costs as possible, says Mr. Johnston.

Veep in Jeep Is Stranded At Corner

Who was that crazy teenager straggling in an antiquated jeep in the middle of the intersection at Emerson and New York Streets? A teenager dressed in a bulky sweat shirt advertising the school's name and accented by sweat pants was stalled in what looked like a hot rod's jeep in this very inconvenient location not too long ago.

However, if anyone had looked closely enough to see his face, he would have discovered our own Mr. Sam Kelly in the Athletic Department's jeep.

Twenty-eight go to State; Compete for Contest Honors

Twenty-eight students represented Howe in the state high school achievement contests at Bloomington last Saturday. These pupils, except for those entering in Vergil and Advanced Spanish, which have no regional contest, had previously placed in the regional contests at Manual, April 26.

Those who went to the state contest in foreign language division are, in first year Latin, Ruth Tedrowe and Elaine Arment; in second year Latin, Stephen Koeper; in Vergil, Janice Bremer, Esther Crandall, Melinda Morrow, and Diana Turpin.

Margaret Flowers attended from first year Spanish, Barbara Uhle, Dean Bolden, and John Stout from second year Spanish; Sandra Bowen and

Alyce Evans, Spanish VI; and Sarah Miller and Lynda Bell from Spanish VII.

Representing the English Department were Janet Cardwell, Karen Kish, Jim McClure, Linda Rethmeyer, and Renee Wise.

Ruth Ann McClure and Mary Jane Freeman went in Algebra, and Udis Duselis, Terry Cooper, JoAnne Stone, Marvin Kemple, and John L. Smith entered in comprehensive math.

As the Tower went to press, the results of this contest were not known.

Darlan Billups, Football Hero, Looks to College Work, Sports

By Diane Hawke

"I think the world needs help and whatever I can do I want to help people," said Darlan Billups, senior, who hopes one day to become a social worker.



Darlan

Darlan is one of Howe's most distinguished personalities. Born in Kentucky, Darlan lived there two years before moving to Indianapolis. He attended grade school 57 and now says of Howe, "I'm glad I go to Howe and I wish I weren't leaving." Undecided about college, Darlan will attend either Ball State or Butler when fall rolls around. Looking toward college he anticipates "a lot of work, a lot of football, and a lot of growing up."

His favorite class is English literature "because," he says, "it makes you think." The greatest things about school are learning and the opportunity to do much, Darlan believes.

At 5'5" Darlan has been active in wrestling, track, and football, which he considers his greatest interest. Voted in football as co-captain of this year's team, the team's most valuable player, a member of all-city football team, and city-county leading scorer, he also gained an honorable mention in all-state football competition. During the football season, Darlan spent as much as three hours a day practicing football and now spends about an hour and a half—daily, conditioning for track competition.

Active In Church

While Darlan attends Phillips Temple Methodist Church, he is also active in the Youth Fellowship of the Downey Avenue Christian Church. During spring vacation he was pleased to be a member of the work group which won a ritation of merit for slum clearance in Bloomington.

'Tangled' Teenagers

"Be yourself," replied Darlan when asked what he had learned about getting along with people. "Try to help, not hinder the progress of others," he says. Darlan thinks the most important teenage problem is the two-ager's struggle with himself. "So many problems aren't problems at all. Teenagers are all tangled up (in themselves)," he said.

When asked what has given him the most satisfaction, Darlan quickly answered, "My greatest pleasure is doing something that will benefit someone else."

Bakers of Tasty Poetry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

ARLINGTON
FLOWER SHOP
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

Wolther's Music
City
5950 E. 10TH
FL. 9-4696

The Finest in School and Dress Clothes.
New Continental Suits and Slacks.



WINDSOR VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
21st and Arlington

Open a Student Charge!
Ask about it!

Morrisons
JUNIOR CORNER



Juniors
go party-ing
in a cloud of
nylon chiffon.

17.98

Scan-a-stealer—our billowing frothy nylon chiffon over net and taffeta, with a pretty square neck, tiny cap sleeves and a softly crushed midriff. Pink, pale blue or maize, 5 to 11.
Junior Corner, Third Floor, Downtown



GUESS THE
MYSTERY SPECIAL
AND
GET IT FREE

COUPON GOOD ONLY

AT YOUR
DAIRY QUEEN
DAIRY QUEEN—English & Sherman
MYSTERY SPECIAL CHANGES HOURLY



-COUPON SPECIAL-
?? GUESS RIGHT ??
IT'S FREE
GOOD ONLY ON MAY 8
DAIRY QUEEN
ENGLISH & SHERMAN

Spikesters to Defend Title; Anderson Relies on Top Men

By Ray Jones

Tonight Howe's varsity track team runs the Sectional Meet at Washington and they will be working to win their fifth sectional title in as many years.

Coach Anderson says, "I think we can win the sectional this year, but it will take lots of work and everyone's best performance. The team will be relying heavily on the shut putting arm of Ron Lewellen, Alben Nuckols in the sprints, Mike Matthews and Mike Kelley in the high jump, and Ken Huff and Bill Hurdold in the distance events, but against such stand-out individuals as Dick Davis of Wood in the dashes, Ken and Fountain of Southport in the 440 and 880, Ken Carey of Washington in the pole vault and the Van Ardolles of Manual and the hurdlers, high jump and shot put we can afford to do less than his best."

Loss Only One

With only one more dual meet yet to be reported the team is sporting an eight and one record, having lost only to Broad Ripple, 57-1-3 to 61-2-3, in a close meet which wasn't decided until the last relay was run.

In the city meet on April 22 Howe seemed to surprise everyone by placing fourth behind Shortridge, Ripple and Tech. In the prospect write-ups in the local papers no Howe athlete was even mentioned yet Ron Lewellen won the shot put with a toss of 50' and Mike Matthews tied for first and Mike Kelley tied for third in the 8' 0 7-8" High Jump. Also placing were Ken Huff second in the 880, Bill Hurdold third in the mile, Dave Barlow fifth in the low hurdles, and the mile relay team of Larry Brown, Hal Squires, Bill Hurdold, and Ken Huff third.

Five Straight

In dual meets the team has won its last five in a row. In a double dual on April 12 Howe defeated Washington 56½ to 53½ and Cathedral 91½ to 17½. On April 20 the team was victorious over Attucks 62 to 47 and again over Columbus 91 to 18 on April 24.

Against Manual on April 20 Ron Lewellen won the shot put by setting a new school record of 57'6" (The old record was 51'11" by Frank Kuax 1948). Leon Carter of Manual set a Manual school record in the 880 with a time of 2:04.1.



Puffin' Huff!—Ken Huff, star runner, hopes to shatter the Sectional 880 yd. dash record in leading the Hornets to their 12th title tonight.

—Photo by Terry Hohman

Netters to Play Giants Today

"Our record of 3-1 so far looks good, but our toughest competition is yet to come," says Mr. Lyman Combs, varsity tennis coach.

The netter's record of three wins, one loss include wins over Manual and Ben Davis, both 5-2, and Broad Ripple, 4-3. They fell only to North Central, 5-2.

Mr. Combs thinks that Cathedral, Columbus, Shortridge, and Tech will be the toughest teams the Howe varsity crew will have to meet this season.

Golfers Improve Slow, but Sure -Coach Lemly

"This year's golf team is stronger than last year," said Mr. Fred Lemly, golf coach.

The first game of the season, played against Shortridge was a good showing; the score was tied at 9-9. Other good games were the Sacred Heart, and Manual games.

According to Mr. Lemly, the outstanding player on the team is Jim Birk. Other boys showing a talent for golf are Ken McCoy, Terry Mueller, David Smartz, Wally Hiner, Ted Kasky and Jay Wise.

The team was rained out of the Lawrence and Bloomington games. In some of the other games, only nine or eleven holes were played.

"Yup," said Mr. Lemly, "we're making progress, slowly but surely. Most of the boys, though, will be back next year."

Shortridge	9	9
Sacred Heart	8	4
Crawfordsville	4	8
Madison Hts	1½	13½
Washington	0	18
Broad Ripple	5½	12½
Ben Davis	6	12
Manual	16	2
Secunia	5	13

Scholarship

(From Page One)

age, a native of Indiana or living or studying in Indiana. To enter the auditions, write or call Butler University's Jordan College of Music, 1204 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis 2, for an application form. The application deadline is May 15.

If the award winner will be entering Butler as a dance major at some future date, the award will also include tuition for one year.

This award was founded in 1956 as a tribute to Margaret Sear Rosenblith, who was the wife of Eric Rosenblith, concertmaster of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

TUXEES—DINNER JACKETS

With A Complete Line of Accessories



922 Broad Ripple Ave.
245 N Pennsylvania

CL. 1-2206
ME. 4-1583

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6400

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at



5712 E. Washington
4150 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S
Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING

Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5510 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

May We Suggest
Perfume or Cologne

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center

5404 E. Wash. FL. 9-3433

VISIT IRVINGTON RECORD SHOP

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

HIT OF THE WEEK "CATHY'S CLOWN"

By The Everly Brothers

ALBUM OF WEEK "SOLD OUT"

By The Kingston Trio

5511 E. WASHINGTON

FL. 9-1120

Rental PROM Special

Coat and Pants \$6.00

Cummerbund, Tie and Suspenders
\$1 EXTRA

LEON'S
Tailoring Co.
235 Moss Ave.

LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized Portraiture

Batsmen's Record, Defense Raise Hopes for City Title

Under consistent pitching by Ron Yeskie, Bob Turner, and Charlie Davis, Howe's varsity baseball squad is rapidly proving itself. Rumors say that these boys may also have the city championship in mind. And well they might, for they are as yet undefeated in city competition.

The team has scored triumphs over Secunia, 1-0; Plainfield, 4-3; Sacred Heart, 17-4; Crispus Attacks, 8-5; and Shortridge, 4-1. A lone defeat came at the hands of Southport 1-0.

A vital urban slug-fest with Broad Ripple last week was postponed because of rain and cold weather. Broad Ripple, along with Cathedral, may prove to be our toughest opponent.

What's Coming In Sports

Track

May 6—Sectional (Wash.)
May 9—Freshman Wood Relays
May 13—Regional (Tech)
Varsity Baseball
May 9—Washington (T)
May 11—Warren Central (H)
May 12—Greenfield (H)
May 13—Ben Davis (T)
May 16—Cathedral (T)
Reserve Baseball
May 10—Washington (H)
May 11—Warren Central (T)
May 13—Ben Davis (H)
May 16—Cathedral (H)
May 18—Wood (T)

Fresh Baseball

May 11—Ben Davis (H)
May 13—Broad Ripple (T)
May 16—Southport (H)
May 18—Secunia (T)

Golf

May 9—North Central (PR)
May 12—Warren Central (PR)
May 13 or 14—Regional
May 17—Secunia (PR)

Tennis

May 6—Ben Davis (T)
May 10—Shortridge (E)
May 11—Tech (E)
May 13—Park (T)
May 16—Burris (T)

This Wednesday, the batsmen were scheduled to take on Zionville.

Next week coach Roscoe Pierson and company journey to Washington, come back home to meet Warren Central and Greenfield, then head for Ben Davis. Shortstop Errol Spears says: "Our defense is tough, and if our hitting comes through, we should be all right."

Members of the team are Ron Yeskie, Bob Turner, Charlie Davis, Jim Parsons, Ken Brewer, Larry Kirk, Steve Bruner, Dick Harpold, Jim Hower, Tim Witsman, Larry Whiteman, Jack Simpson, Bob Koss, and Jay Bishop.

Five Girls Receive Gold Plaque Award For G.A.A. Service

Five pupils and two teachers attended the State Girls Athletic Association Plaque Day at Ball State. The purpose of the event was to award girls from all over Indiana gold-plated plaques for outstanding service in their high school G.A.A.'s. To win this award, a girl must earn 350 points in the service points system.

Attending from Howe and receiving plaques were Karen Hedding, Linda Bolmer, Polly Nicholas, Suzy Schmidt, and Carol Siegmund.

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727

FURNITURE BARN

9600 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

FOR

McGREGOR

SPORTSWEAR

SHOP

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11:00-9:00

May We Suggest
Perfume or Cologne

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center

5404 E. Wash. FL. 9-3433

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 22, No. 14

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

May 20, 1960

Top Brass to Inspect Cadets At Annual Federal Inspection

Cadet Major Charles Caldwell will command the annual ROTC Federal Inspection May 23 at 3:00 p.m.

Captain Holsington will present awards to the cadets. Among those are the Veteran of Foreign Wars Award and American Legion Awards for commissioned officers, best non-commissioned cadets, and cadet sponsors.

Assembled on the athletic field, the Battle Group will undergo inspection and will view demonstrations by the boys' and girls' drill teams. Some will participate in the knock-out drill, an exercise in which one cadet receives a medal for proficiency in the Manual of Arms.

Decorations and awards will follow. Among the proceedings will be the pinning of a star on the Howe flag by Mr. Stirling. It was received for the superior rating given last year's inspection.

All Howe pupils and interested members of the community will be able to view the annual inspection.

It is hoped that the weather will be fair. If not, the inspection will be initiated in the gym at the scheduled time.

Editorial Wins Freedom Award

Freedom—What? Why? was the subject of an award winning editorial by Howe grad Anne Husted. The school was presented an honor certificate by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge recently, for the article that appeared in the Tower in the fall of 1958.

Anne, who was Associate Editor of the Tower last year, is presently a student at DePauw University where she is majoring in English.

The Foundation is concerned with the promotion of the American way of life.

Top Staffers, 'Star' Scribes Reap Honors

About 60 Howe journalists attended the annual publications banquet recently to celebrate the 21st birthday of the Tower and the 18th birthday of the Hilltopper and to receive their awards, presented by Principal Thomas Stirling.

Seventeen seniors who had served continuously on the publication staffs two years or more received publication pins for their service. Those who received pins for work done on the Hilltopper were Deanna Callahan, Judy Craig, Emily Cronau, Ed Diehl, Karen Kish, and Sharon Youngling.

Tower staffers receiving the pins were Lynda Bell, Rita Biddle, Ken Brewer, Diane Hawke, Ray Jones, Mike McDonald, Janice L. Meyer, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vance, and Jeanie Wise.

Tower scribes who had done outstanding work were elected to the 1959-60 All-Star Staff. They are Bonnie Jo Burk, Leslie Freeman, Betty Harriman, Phil Hopping, Barbara Parke, Jill Vance, and Jeanie Wise.

More Page 3

What's Coming

Tonight — Howe Band-Orchestra Festival—here
May 23 — ROTC Federal Inspection—here
May 25—Future Yell Leaders Practice—here
May 27 — Elementary Instrumental Festival—here
May 30—Memorial Day (Vacation, Goody!)
May 31 — Elementary Track Meet—here
June 1—Hours Day
June 2—GAA Party—here
June 3—Quill & Scroll Initiation—here
June 4 — National Thespian Initiation—here
June 6—Receive Hilltoppers
June 8 — Athletic Awards Assembly
June 9—Senior Party
June 10—Athletic Banquet

Honor Roll Up; Total Is 266; 21 Straight A's

Twenty-one pupils made the "grade" for last six-weeks' marks. Those who made straight A's were Allen Hatcher, 44 points; Margaret Flowers, Bill Gilkison, Glendyn Grove, Bill Hoff, Linda Kay Huff, Jeannie Knightlinger, Steve Kepper, Ron Lee, Larry Sacha, Susan Shipson, Diana Sue Turpen, 40 points.

Others were Janice Bremer, Emily Cronau, Carole Fields, Phyllis Utigund, 36 points; Mauricia Blanton, Janet Cardwell, Marvin Kemple, Barbara Kennedy, and James Surface, 32 points.

Altogether 266 pupils made the Honor Roll.

Instrumental Festival Tonight Stan Keeler to Tickle Ivories

Longfellow said that music is the universal language of mankind. There'll be a lot of conversing under this roof tonight. The Music Department will present a band-orchestra concert at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Mr. Podlunas, orchestra director, stated that the two groups, who each placed high in the first division of the State Organizational Contest, April 2 at Indiana Central, have planned an interesting and varied program with audience appeal in mind.

Many Numbers

Playing as guest pianist with the Orchestra will be our own "music man," Stanley Keeler. Stan will tickle the ivories with Sentimental Rhapsody, by William Polz of Jordan College of Music, Butler University.

The award-winning orchestra will play Fiddler's Rhapsody by Gustav Mahler, the D minor suite, Blossom Time by Sigvald Romberg and others.

Mr. McEndorfer, band director, said that the program will be composed of the "best" numbers of the two groups.

The band will play three of the numbers that were part of the contest program. They also will present Conquest from the movie Captain from Castille, selections from the King and I, and the Camerata March.

300 To Invade

Next week, Howe will be invaded by some 300 instrument-toting mousers from neighborhood grade schools. On May 27, pupils enrolled in instrumental music at schools 57, 58, 62, 77, 78, 82, 85, 88, and 89 will participate in the Instrumental District Festival. It will feature soloist ensembles from the various schools, and also the massed concert District Festival Orchestra and the District Festival Band. The invasion will be viewed by the public free of charge at 8:00 p.m.

Quill 'n' Scroll Initiated Here

Professor Gretchen A. Kemp of the Indiana University Journalism Department will speak Thursday, June 2, at the initiation of Howe's charter chapter of Quill and Scroll, high school journalism honor society.

Quill and Scroll was organized in 1926 for the purpose of encouraging and recognizing outstanding work in high school journalism and related areas. Today there are more than 7,500 chapters and over 400,000 alumni of the society.

The honorary will recognize those qualified members of the Tower, Hilltopper, and News Bureau. This includes not only editors, writers, and copyreaders, but also those in art (photography, cartooning) and those in business management.

Each pledge must be a Junior or senior; must be in the upper one-third of his class scholastically; must be recommended by the advisers; must have done superior work in journalism; must be approved by the Secretary-Treasurer of the society.

Professor Kemp, the speaker for this occasion, is better known to Howe journalists as the Director of the Indiana High School Journalism Institute during the summer.

The Tower Comes of Age



Aspiration Activity Achievement

Vol. I THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 22, 1939 No. 1

Building, Athletic Field To Be Started Soon Birthday Celebration Will Be Achievement Pageant

First Violet Queen

Plans are now being made for an addition which will be erected at the end of the south wing and connected with the present building. It is expected that work on this building will be begun during summer vacation and finished by January 1940.

Many Facilities To Be Provided

A cafeteria located on the west side of the ground floor will seat from four to five hundred students.

Dressing rooms and showers for the gymnasium classes are to be located on the east side of the ground floor. On this floor will also be kitchen, storeroom, refrigerators, cafeteria managers' office, employees' dining room, and teachers' dining room.

Gymnasium To Be in Addition

First floor plans include a large gym floor, divided into two rooms by sliding doors. This will make it possible to have boys' and girls' gym classes at the same time. When the doors are folded back the floor becomes a regulation size basketball court. Against the east and west walls will be folding bleachers. A me-



Margaret Gordon will reign as first Violet Queen at the Pageant of Achievement on Friday. Her alternates will be Marilyn Beymer, Ella Nora Tomlinson.

Ground-Breaking of School Was Year Ago Today

The campus of Thomas Carr Howe High School, previously known as "Violet Hill," will be a vibrant scene on Friday afternoon, May 28, for the school will celebrate the second birthday of its ground-breaking with a "Pageant of Achievement" to be presented on the main entrance steps. The pageant will be followed by an all-school May Festival at dance in the gymnasium.

Girls of the physical education classes representing violeta, will dance on "Violet Hill" in anticipation of the arrival of their Violet Queen. The trumpet sounds from the towers of the school will herald the Violet Queen as she comes to greet the Queen and her court and welcome her to the Palace of Youthful Achievement.

Queen Will Receive Year's Records

The Queen will be impersonated by Margaret Gordon. Her alternates will be Marilyn Beymer, Ella Nora Tomlinson, Jo Ann Harmon and Evelyn Edwards. Robert Winter will represent the schoolboys. He will explain to the

Twenty-one years ago on May 22, 1939, the Howe Tower had its beginning. The first issue consisted of 16 pages. Some of the articles were the new athletic field story, the May Pageant story, and a message from Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe. Since that day, the various staffs have put out 22 volumes. In recent years a volume has consisted of 15 issues. The 32 members of the first staff, also members of the Journalism club, were selected on the basis of merit and club attendance. At that time V-J (English-Journalism) classes were not in operation. Most of today's staff members have taken V-J. However, the production of the paper is still an extra-curricular activity.

Latin Teaches Consistency; French Carriages Run Wild

By Barbara Parke

Only a few more weeks to go and school will be out. Although the last few weeks of any class are important, the pupil, by this time, has realized some benefit from each course. The following are some responses received from Howettes who were asked what they had learned in their classes this year.

Physics—I=E/R. This formula is from Ohm's Law, which applies to electricity.

Economics—The verb meaning to ride a bike is "to schwin."

Latin—It teaches you the importance of consistency in translation.

International Relations—The United States plays a very important role in world affairs.

Biology—There's more to it than meets the eye!

English—Frenchmen ran over people in the streets with their carriages during the 1700's.

R.O.T.C.—The applying of first aid is of the utmost importance.

Cadet Teaching—This course teaches one how much a second-grader really knows.

Spanish—"Beseme Mucho" translated means "Kiss Me Much."

Physical Education—Volley Ball.

Mechanical Drawing—In this course, one boy learned the art of balancing a T-square on his nose.

We are sure that the curriculum of our school provides better and more lasting knowledge than some of that stated above. As is usually the case, however, the funniest and most unusual bit of learning sticks in one's mind for a long time. This point proved itself.

Just Shopping

By Nancy Brittain

Spring is the open season for shoes, and Martin's Bootery carries a wide variety of open-toed straw shoes. Martin's has straw flats and purses for spring and summer wear.

They have all of the popular colors and styles, many of which are seen in such well-known magazines as Vogue American Girl, and Seventeen.

For you guys, Martin's has bright breeze-light shoes by Florsheim to keep you smartly cool. Don't forget the ever-popular loafers and bucks by Kingsway.

Remember, for the best in shoes, it's Martin's Bootery at Tenth and Arlington.

State Farm Insurance Company is the largest automobile insurance company in the world, and their careful driver's plan saves you important money.

On fire insurance they devote 15% from the basic rate on dwellings and contents.

State Farm also has a life insurance plan to meet any need.

FREE BOUTONNIERE AND 10% DISCOUNT ON YOUR CORSAGE



245 N Pennsylvania

ME. 4-1583

ONLY STORE IN THIS AREA CARRYING "AFTER SIX"

David King, Sports Editor, Family's Third

Dave King, the Tower's new Sports Editor for the 1960-61 school year, comes from three generations of newspapermen.

His father was Sports Editor of the Manual Booster and wrote a high school column for the Indianapolis News.

His grandfather, John E. King, also had printer's ink in his blood. He wrote school news for the Indianapolis Sentinel.

The late John Patrick Lally, fiction, feature, and syndicate editor of the Chicago Daily News, was another of Dave's journalistic relatives. When he worked for a paper in Pittsburg, Mr. Lally was benten and run out of town by the Klu Klux Klan for writing an editorial criticizing the Klan's policy.

Top Staffers

From Page One

Hilltopper certificantes were presented to Midge Austin, Sandra Bowen, Deanna, Callahan, Judy Craig, Emily Cronau, Ed Diehl, Sue Dirks, and Catherine Galyean.

Other Hilltopper recipients were Brenda Hallbrooks, Lydia Hildreth, Vicki Kemper, Karen Kish, Patricia McKee, Marcia Merkle, Lana Pursley, Marty Richards, and Sharon Youngling.

Those getting certificates on the Tower Staff were Shirley Applegate, Lynda Bell, Rita Biddle, Ken Brower, Nancy Brittain, Bonnie Jo Burk, Marsha Crockett, Leslie Freeman, Betty Harryman, Alaska Haugh, Diane Hawke, Terry Hohman, Phil Hepping, Raymond Jones, Jeannie Kightlinger, and Peggy McCormick.

Others were Mike McDonald, Janice L. Meyer, Pam Newman, Mary Owen, Barbara Parke, Stephen Phillips, Ron Roc, Fred Shick, Jane C. Shick, Star Sins, Errol Spears, Jim Surface, John Townsend, Carol Vance, Jill Vance, and Jenie Wise.

Busy Doodlers' Inner Selves Revealed in Mad Scribblings

Stop right where you are! Look down at your right hand, or your left hand, if you're left handed. Have you been doodling? If so, unknowingly you have allowed your personality to trickle out through your pencil and show itself in black and white.

Beginning with something simple, let's suppose you have drawn a chain of three-sided squares, or groups of right angles that look like the fringed tops of castle towers. Obviously, you long for the return of the age of chivalry when knights were held, and every castle tower held a distressed damsel.

Into this longing-for-the-good-old-days-of-chivalry group falls the doodlist who can draw heads and can draw bodies, but can't put the two together. Somewhere, deep down inside, this person may have the personality of an executioner.

The next doodle, in order of complexity and commonness, is the eye. Eyes are usually drawn singly, rarely in pairs.

Girls draw eyes with curly lashes. Boys rarely draw eyes, and if they do, they are more than likely "hor" eyes. This indicates a melancholy frame of mind, characterized by a droopy eyelid on the doodle.

Eyes drawn in pairs indicate in many cases, an extrovert. Crossed eyes are a symbol of an inferiority complex.

The third most advanced doodle is the hand.

Boys usually draw caricatures. Girls rarely caricature and rarely draw girls with short hair. This could show an interest, on the girls' part, in long-haired movie starlets, long-haired rock and roll singers, or horses.

The final, most difficult to analyze, group of drawings is the Donald Ducks, Herman Hogleboggles, dogs, horses, cir-

cles, three-dimensional squares, and Mickey Mice.

These miscellaneous doodlers will fall invariably into one of two categories. One, they may like drawing these things, as it satisfies some deep inner urge of their sub-conscious.

Who knows, perhaps one of these people is a frustrated sailor or has always wanted to raise mice professionally. Secondly, maybe he has nothing better to do.

'Have Tomcat; Will Travel' To Seminar

"It's a toment, isn't it?" asked an observer while walking around the specimen, "Yes," answered Louann Wilson, sealer, "It's my project for the Berg Science Seminar, which meets every Monday night at Tech." This Seminar was started by Joseph Berg for the defense of America through students interested in science.

Each day during the ninth period, she works on "Little Marvel," her cat, but she confesses "I take a day off occasionally."

So far, she has catalogued all muscles and has made a basic survey of the anatomy. Louann hopes to have the project completed by graduation.

FOR FORMAL WEAR FOR SPRING PROM

Only Complete Formal Wear Rental Department on East Side



21st and Arlington

May We Suggest

Perfume or Cologne

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center

5464 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE. FL. 6-2489

A THE PERFECT SYMBOL OF LOVE
KEEPSAKE STARFIRE
DIAMOND RINGS
Balanced Payments
Weekly or Monthly

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until 6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri. until 8:30.



COUPON GOOD ONLY

AT YOUR DAIRY QUEEN

DAIRY QUEEN - English & Sherman

MYSTERY SPECIAL CHANGES HOURLY

GUESS THE MYSTERY SPECIAL AND GET IT FREE

-COUPON SPECIAL-

?? GUESS RIGHT ??
IT'S FREE

GOOD ONLY ON MAY 20
DAIRY QUEEN
ENGLISH & SHERMAN

Batsmen Rank High in City; Fight Continentals Tonight

By Ron Roe

Every baseball game now is a big one, and the one tonight is especially big. Our varsity diamond squad plays Washington at Ellenberger at 1:00 p.m. in an attempt to increase its chances for the city championship.

It seems that along with two or three other schools, Howe figures very high in the running. The other highly-rated schools are Broad Ripple, Cathedral, and Washington. The only difference among those schools is that Cathedral and Washington have been defeated while Howe and Broad Ripple have not. However, like Broad Ripple, our team still has some tough games yet to play.

Won't Be Easy

"It won't be easy," says coach Roscoe Piersma. "We're going to have to improve our hitting if we expect to win. Broad Ripple has probably the top pitchers in the city, and Cathedral and Washington aren't pushovers."

Speaking of pitchers, Howe has a few boys with quite a bit of "stuff" on the hill too — namely Ron Yeskie, (who has a 5-1 record), Bob Turner, and Charlie Davis (both 1-0).

Other Batmen

Other members of the team include Jim Parsons, Ken Brower, Larry Kirk, Steve Hunter, Dick Harpold, Jim Howe, Tim Whitman, Larry Whitman, Jack Shapiro, Bob Koss, and Jay Hickey.

John and Paul have figured very prominently in game plans. A game with Broad Ripple two weeks ago was cancelled, a game last week with Washington was also cancelled.



Whop!—Bob Koss scores a hit at baseball practice. He, along with the other diamondmen, is looking to a future city championship. Photo by Terry Hohmann.

FourLinksmen Plan to Enter State Tourney

Jim Blek, Ken McCoy, Wally Mier, Terry Mueller, Ted Kolsky, and Dave Smartz are the six golfers who are eligible to represent Howe in the State Golf Tourney. However, only four of the six may represent Howe in the match. The match will be at Riverdale Golf Course Saturday, May 21, at 1:00 p.m.

Coach Fred Lemley says that Cathedral, Broad Ripple, North Central, and Washington are our most threatening opponents.

The varsity linksmen finished off the season with a record of 5 wins and 8 losses. The golf team did "only slightly better than last year," stated Mr. Lemley. He also said that our golf team "has a long way to go" in view of this season's results.

The reserves had better results, as their record shows. They were defeated only by Washington. Members of the reserve squad are Jay Wise, Johnny Roessner, Byron Buck, Richard Smith, and Don Renard.

Varsity	W T
May 5 Shortridge	9-7
May 17 Secunia	11-7
May 18 North Central	4-17 1/2

Stingers Aimed; Ball Teams Win

With baseball season in full swing, Mr. Denny Krick, reserve coach and Mr. Roger Schroder, freshman coach, have been sharpening the Hornets' stingers to clash with some tough opponents.

At deadline time the reserves have four games under their belt with two wins and two losses.

Members of Mr. Krick's clouters are Craig Bradley, Bill Wenzler, John Leane, Tom Otto, Larry Fiesel, Jerry Bader, Mark Southerland, Jim Isenberg, and Danny Wenzler. Others are Dave Clapp, Dick Hynley, John Sulzer, and Bill Myers.

Although the results are not available at present the freshmen will have played Broad Ripple, Southport and Secunia.

It was commented that the team showed good speed, defense, and pitching potential. Members of Mr. Schroder's sluggers are Don Waugh, Ed Culver, Don Childers, Ron Martin, Mike Martin, Bob Sier, Jim Sinclair, Mike Gonnors, Bill Sinclair, John Shackle, Wes McDivitt, Gary Stiffler, Jim Morris, and Bill Fountain.

Kelly, Lewellen Journey To State Tilt Tomorrow

Mike Kelly and Ron Lewellen will represent the varsity cindermen in the State Track Meet at Tech tomorrow.

In the Regional tilt at Tech, May 13, Mike placed in a three-way tie for second place in the high jump with a 5'11 1/2" leap. Ron hurled the shot 51'11" to place third. To go to the state meet a boy must place in the top four of his event.

Tough Competition

"Competition in the state is real tough," says Mr. Rex Anderson, varsity coach, "and in our strong events, unfortunately, everyone else happens to be strong, too. The boys have a chance to win, but they will undoubtedly have to do their best job of the year."

North Central took the Regional crown. The Hornet spikers sent seven men to the meet. They are Larry Brown, Bill Harold, Ken Huff, Ray Jones, Kelly, Lewellen, and

Cinder Reserves Show 3-3 Year; Freshman, 6-3

This year's reserve track team had a season record of three wins and three losses, defeating Broad Ripple, Columbus, and Warren Central.

Mr. Moon, reserve coach, said, "The team was lacking in depth this year, and considering this fact the boys had a good season. I think next year that some of this year's team should fill in the varsity ranks."

According to Coach Rex Anderson, some of the top reserve winners this year were Pete Henshaw and Jim Hunt, hurdles; Tom Tiedeman, Mike Early, and Bob Vaughn, dashes; Floyd McWilliams, mile; Bob Graham, 880; Mike Simmons and Woody Garland, 440; Jan Mayo, broad jumping; Steve Hooper, shot put; and Mike Early, high jump.

Fresh cindermen had a six and two season and placed fifth in the freshmen city meet.

Mr. Harrison Richardson, fresh coach, says, "We have had about a normal season this year. Many members of this year's team are good prospects for next year's reserve and varsity teams."

According to Mr. Richardson, top fresh winners were Dick Woodbury, who won the high and low hurdles in the freshmen city meet (setting a new record in the lows); Bob Vaughn and Bill Sinclair, dashes; Don Waugh, mile; Kent Maxfield and Ron Lee, 880; Alan Cole and Wes McDivitt, 440; and Dan Brekenridge, high jump.

Howe Third

A rain-soaked mud stroked Southport claimed the Sectional Championship at Washington May 6, sporting 39 points. They slipped by Wood which racked up 37 7/12 points. Howe placed third with 31 1/4 points, capturing a first in the high jump by Mike Kelly with 6'0" and a first in the shot put by Ron Lewellen with 52' 5 3/4". Ron's put broke the sectional record of 52' 2" established by Tom Sadler of Shelbyville 19 years ago.

Ken Huff placed second in the 880. The mile relay team finished second. They are Harold, Huff, Jones, and Squires. The 880 relay team (Darlan Billups, Bob Henshaw, Alan Nuckols, and Larry Pugh) placed fourth. Nuckols took a fourth in the 100 yd. dash.

In our last dual meet of the season, the varsity cindermen defeated Southport, won Sectional Champs, 68 3/4 to 50 1/4. Ken Huff set a new school record of 2:00.5 in the 880 dash. The previous record of 2:01 was set by John Eade in 1956.

Southport Meet

Howe 58 3/4, Southport 50 1/4-100, Nuckols (H), 10:7; 220, Perkins (S), 23:5; 440, Short (S), 54:1; 880, Huff (H), 2:00:5; Mile, Harold (H), 4:40:9; HH, Barlow (H), 16:0; LH, Atkins (S), 20:3; HJ, Matthews (H) and Kelly (H), each 6'1 1/4; PV, Jordan (H), Adams (H), Fred (S) and Hazlett (S), each 9:6; BJ, McDonald (H), 20:8; SP, Lewellen (H), 49:2; 880 Relay, Southport (Perkins, Hogland, Atkins, Ross), 1:35:5; Mile Relay, Southport (Branch, Short, Smithy Keen), 3:38:7.

Loy's Sandwich Shop

IN THE
OF
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgen and Thick Mells
Open Sunday

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING

Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5510 E. Wash. St.
FL 7-9537

FOR

McGREGOR

SPORTSWEAR

SHOP

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights til 9:00

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinella, Proprietor
FL 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

Rugged Freshies Show Stamina In Annual Spring Track Meet

"The physical education track meet has all of the same attractions as a regular track meet," explained Coach Lynnma Coubas, "except that the hurdle shuttle relays, with only four hurdles to be scaled by each relay team, which has four members. This is because most of the boys participating have not been accustomed to the rugged training of the regular track teams."

This year, no queen was elected, and Linda Wiggins, upper-class gym student, handed out the ribbons to all of the winners. Mr. Justin Rehm was the clerk and scorer. High jump officials were Mike Matthews and Bob Henshaw; pole vault, George Adams and Warren Proff; broad jump, Mike McDonald, Wes Thompson; shot put, Ron Lewellen, Jim Hannah, Judges were Rex Anderson, Mr. Steve Vorel, Mr. Jim Stutz, Mr. Harold Crawford. Other officials were Mr. Dick Guyer, Mr. Samuel Kelley, student teacher Alan Stephens, Mr. Roy Moon, and Mr. Fred Lambley.

Girls' Class Winners

Boys' Freshman Class Winners
Boys' Upper Class Winners

FOR THE PROM RENT A FORMAL

Newest And Smartest
Dinner Jackets For
Young Men

SEE OUR WONDERFUL PROM SPECIAL!

All Accessories Provided

"It Pays To Rent From Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WA. 3-8333



LOUDEMILK'S

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at
Frisch's BIG BOY
5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL 7-9036

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.

5519 E. Wash. FL 7-9727
FURNITURE BARN
9600 E. Wash. FL 6-3205

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Cheerful, Tearful Seniors Say Good-by to Howe

Mr. Roland Huff To Be Speaker For Vespers

The Rev. Mr. Roland Huff of the United Christian Missionary Society will deliver the address at the Senior Vesper Service on Sunday, June 12, in the auditorium. His sermon will be "Market For Seconds."

The Rev. D. A. Holt will read the scripture and the Rev. Lyle Harvey will give the invocation and benediction.

The Howe choir will sing "City Out and Shout" and "The Lord's Prayer" under the direction of Mr. Frnk (Pop) Watkins. The prelude, "Chorale—Fugue"; the processional, "Heroic March"; and the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," will be played by the Howe Orchestra.

This year the seniors will wear blue and white robes.

Seniors to Try Fancy Footing

Seniors will be entitled to attend the Annual Alumni Dance, June 24.

The swinging sounds of the Vic Knight orchestra will come from Westlake between 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., and alumni from every Howe class will be able to test their fancy footing. About 700 people are expected to attend the dance.

A community sing by Choir Alumni will be another highlight of the festive occasion and will be under the direction of Mr. Frank (Pop) Watkins.

Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.50 per person.

P-TA Backs Special Projects With Time, Talents, Treasures

The P-TA made \$1500 at the Hawaiian Luau, April 1. This money will go toward purchasing items for Howe.

The P-TA has bought a set of chimes for the Music Department. Next year's majorities will be strutting in brand new uniforms paid for from the profits.

The girls' cheer block will sport new reversible capes next fall, compliments of the organization. Earlier this year the P-TA furnished the varsity cheer leaders with new outfits and provided mittens for the Sectional block.

The teachers' lounges will have new mirrors and lamps.

Majorettes Chosen On Basis of Skill

Betty Campbell, Brenda Cook, Joyce Coval, Mary Deeter, Judy Heckman, and Jean Segman will strut for Howe next year.

These majorettes were chosen by a panel of teachers. They were judged on appearance, twirling ability, personality, and scholarship.

Bell Rings Last Time

I'm L. B., a senior girl, walking the halls for my last day. First and second hours, I am stationed in physics. Leafing through my notes, I discover that I have collected enough information on various principles and laws to produce a three hour horror movie complete with flashing lights, high-pitched sounds, and twitching monsters.

Then I remember all the dogs that have tried to come in through the windows, thoroughly disrupting class. Oh, college can never be such bliss!

Third-hour algebra can be very interesting for the only senior in the class. (Any class is fun for the only senior, actually.) In any math class I have ever been in, it has always occurred to me that maybe the teachers make up all these formulas and theorems themselves, hence the Cartesian theorem, Lemniscatic formula, and the Richardsonian algorithm.

Just imagine the sort of thing a teacher could make up at the college level. And I'm taking a course in mathematics this September. Oh woe!

Off to lunch, 4th hour. Eating means different things to different people. To me it has meant a sleepy feeling in my next class and plastic devices of all sorts and kinds dropped in my feed or placed on my chair.

Fifth hour is a library study for me; enough said.

Spanish, my 6th hour, is the class I think I will miss the most. I don't know why exactly.

Witsman President

Officers elected recently for the National Honor Society were Tim Witsman, president; Betty Harryman, vice-president; Sandy Leonard, secretary.

The P-TA footed the bill for the National Honor Society pins this year. They provided \$50 for awards for intramural foreign language and GAA contests.

The rifle team awards also are gifts of the P-TA. The Christmas decorations at school came out of the P-TA pocket, too.

Eighty-five Top Students Receive Awards in Honors Day Assembly

Eighty-five top-notch students were recognized during the Honors Day Assembly June 1. Senior Honor Major Awards dominated the program by honoring a total of thirty-four pupils.

Senior Honor Major Awards went to pupils majoring with honor standing in a particular department. The highest ranking pupil in each department was then awarded the Kiwanis Medal.

Kiwanis Medals went to Kay Duncan, art; Sharon Morelock, business; Jennie Renee Wise, English and foreign languages; Marie Schmitz, home economics; Larry Thomas, industrial arts; Linda Kempe, mathematics; David Bradbury, science; Nancy McGillen, social studies; Betty Harryman and Danny Graves received the Kiwanis Award for outstanding service.

On the tape recorder I sound like a six-year-old duck, and I can remember nothing about Don Quixote.

Economics, 7th, is a class I don't know how to begin to describe. While others made stock market fortunes, I made something like \$25. I started using play money as book marks in my economics book, and I did learn the average number of cars passing room 47 daily, 7th hour.

Eighth hour, I scamper up to 245 for English VIII. In here I can't exactly put my finger on the most important thing I learned, but the deepest impression I received is that Victorian poetry makes me feel slimy.

Somehow, that last hell rings, and I could cry. Oh, I know that I speak sarcastically about my three and a half years (I'm a mid-temperer), but I sort of loved it all.

I'll always remember those physics jokes like "my father was in prison and now he's an ex-convict."

Everything I can remember makes me feel weepy. I'm positive I'll cry at Commencement. At times I'm certain that college will never have dogs in physics or alloys running past economics classes.

—Lynda Bell

Kaylor Receives Freedom Award

For his work with the Annual Mock Election here, Mr. Hartwell Kaylor, Social Studies head, has received one of the new Valley Forge Teachers Medal Awards. Given by the Freedoms Foundation, this new award is "to recognize patriotic efforts through the classroom toward responsible citizenship and a better understanding of the American Way of Life." Only 17 Indiana teachers won this award.

Mr. Kaylor has been associated with the Mock Election for 19 years and has been administrator of the unit for the past eight years.

In the past, Howe has received several awards from the Foundation, which is a non-profit organization "designed to encourage fundamental belief in God and country, observance of economic and social rights, and adherence to the American Way of Life."

As the student council, Senior Honor Awards went to Kay Duncan, Nancy Strasser, Carolyn Ellard, art; Sharon Morelock, Jane Merriman, Mary Lou Herndon, business; Renee Wise, Rita Biddle, Karen Kish, Mary Miller, Susan Simpson, English; Renee Wise, Karen Kish, Emily Bennett, Barbara White, Linda Crandall, Stanley Kessler, Sarah Miller, Lynda Bell, Janice Meyer, Jeanne, mathematics.

Other Senior Honor Major Awards went to Marie Schmitz, Janet Sullivan, Mary Bell, Pamela Underwood, home economics; Bob Spaulding, social studies; Raymond Jones, Robert Coval, James Canada, John Smith, Linda Berthauer, James Barter, Marvin L. Kempe, Charles Proctor, James Stultz, mathematics; David Bradbury, James Canada, Janet Cardwell, science; Nancy McGillen, Judy Seom, social studies.

American Legion Good Citizenship Award winners were Midge Austin and Fred Shick. The Altrusa Award for the outstanding junior girl went to Sandy Leonard. The Merle Seidner Award for the outstanding senior boy and girl in journalism went to Mike McDonald



Commencement, Formal Prom To Cap Seniors' Final Fling

By Betty Harryman

Seniors will feel a thrill of excitement mingled with smiles and tears as they step up to receive their hard-worked-for diplomas at Commencement next week, and afterwards when they say good-by to friends at that long-awaited Senior Prom.

Wednesday, June 15, is a date that will stand out for a long time in the minds of these 416 alumni-to-be. Starting at 6:30 P.M., they will file down the steps of Violet Hill to Edgar's majestic "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the band, and will be graduated on our picturesque campus.

Followed by the rest of the class in some semblance of alphabetical order, senior class officers Mike McDonald, president, and Nita Gammons, vice-president will be leading the processional. The other class officers are Deanna Collahan, secretary; Ed Diehl, treasurer; and Lydia Hildreth, alumni secretary.

Dressed in caps and gowns made expressly for Howe, the

240 girls will be wearing white, and the 176 boys, powder blue.

After the invocation by the Reverend Donald Legg, the four speakers will be presented. Cathy Kim's topic is "Exit Toward Excellence," while Emily Cronin will talk about "The Mirage of Excellence." "Man: Knowledge—His Life" is the title of Rita Biddle's speech, and Jennie Wise will complete this part of the program with "You and Your Diploma."

Then comes that long-hoped-for moment, Mr. Fred H. Surface, a member of the Board of School Commissioners, will present the diplomas to the seniors.

When Class President Mike gives the signal to change the tassels of their caps from left to right, the members of the Class of 1960 will officially become alumni.

Before making the return trip up the hill while the band plays "The Howe Loyalty March," the seniors will listen to the choir singing "You'll Never Walk Alone," and afterwards, to the benediction.

Each senior has four Commencement tickets, two for the chairs and two for the bleachers, to give to friends or relatives. The rest of the bleacher seats are open to the public. In the event of rain, Commencement would be in the auditorium and only those spectators possessing tickets would be allowed inside.

Then comes the recessional, however, by More Page Three

What Next?
June 10—Seniors' Last Day
June 12—Senior Vespers, Here
June 15—Commencement, Here
June 15—Senior Prom, Indiana Roof
June 15—School Closes, Vacation
June 24—Alumni Dance, West Lake



Fraternities, too,—Marty Richards, typical of many other seniors, discusses college plans with Mr. Ralph Clevenger, Junior-Senior Counselor.

Queen Julie, '59 Graduate, Recovering From '500' Whirl

The colorful tradition of European Monarchy will probably never take hold in the United States, but for one month, May, Indianapolis was graced by the wholesome beauty of Her Festival Highness, Miss Julie Kay Pratt, Howe graduate of 1959.

Julie was the first non-Hollywoodite to officially greet the "500" winner in Victory Lane by placing a green wreath about his neck. The kissing honors were left to the rightful party this year, the victor's wife.

Queen Julie began her climb to local fame when she was chosen by Mrs. Louis Wolfe of H. P. Wasson's to be her entry in the contest. At a luncheon in the Indianapolis Athletic Club in April, the 33 entries and their sponsors began the eliminations.

Julie was chosen along with four others as a finalist. The final round of eliminations followed a few nights later at a dinner in the same club. There Julie was chosen Queen of the "500" Festival.

Queen Julie was then given the keys to a 1960 Oldsmobile which was hers for a month. She later received a Hamilton watch, several bracelets, and her pride, a small gold crown set with rubies on a dainty gold chain. She also received several outfits from the downtown stores and the beautiful coronation gown supplied by the Merchant's Association.

Julie vouches for the fact that she had a grand month of May due to the kind efforts of many, many people. She is grateful to them all, and if it is possible, will never forget one of them.

For Julie, the music of Maytime truly did end with the break of dawn. June 1, saw her back on the Ball State campus as Miss Julie Kay Pratt, student, and Pi Beta Phi.

Teacher Goes Transoceanic

Multi-discipli will be saying vale to Mrs. Vesta Cohee this year. After teaching Latin at Howe for seven years, she is going to London as an exchange teacher.

A Fullbright Grant allows her to teach in the Sir Walter St. Johns school, an English "grammar school."

Boys Only

"This school is equivalent to high school," Mrs. Cohee tells us, "but only the upper 20 percent of boys are allowed to attend." Those eligible are determined by a test given to 11-year-old boys. From the grammar school, the boys go on to a university. The school is not co-educational. About 550 boys from ages 11 to 19 attend the school.

"I will arrive in Europe a few days before I start teaching, during which time I plan to go on a tour," says Mrs. Cohee. She hopes to attend the Oberammergau Passion Play in South Germany. This is a play given every ten years by the peasants of this town. It is the story of the life of Christ.

Leaves August

Mrs. Cohee will leave for Europe on the S.S. United States on August 18.

Mr. Geoffrey Samuel will replace Mrs. Cohee.

Commencement

(From Page One)

no means marks the end of the evening's excitement for these 416, because from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. they will be dancing to the music of Al Cobine at that night-of-nights, the Senior Prom. The drummer in the dance band may look a little familiar to the ex-Hoewites; he's 1958 graduate Jack Gilroy.

Tickets for the formal affair were available to all graduating seniors for \$3.50.

Dancing with "that special someone" beneath the star-studded ceiling of the Indiana Roof, the members of the Senior Class of 1960 will look back on four years of accomplishment and happiness, and ahead to a new and exciting future.

Scribes Transfer Possessions To Remaining Script Cohorts

Pomp and Circumstance time is here again. In a few days the seniors will be walking down the tower steps with diplomas in hand.

Although these people are graduating, they are leaving a great part of themselves at Howe. For instance, the 1960 Hilltopper was edited by senior Emily Cronan. Mike McDonnell, also a senior, headed the Tower staff. There are not only these seniors on the publications staff but many others, a few of whom have willed some of their treasured possessions, acquired by being on the staff, to several underclassmen.

Marty Richards formally wills his make-up ability to Pat VanSoll and Ann Cole since they are next year's make-up editors on the Hilltopper staff.

Kathy Galyean says, "I will all my fingers and toes to Mark Southland so he will be able to add up all the mistakes he will or won't make in balancing the books."

Janice L. Meyer wills her enthusiasm for Northwestern to the whole staff.

Karen Kish gives her great acting ability in portraying Flossie Freshman in Hilltopper assemblies to Sindy Bowen.

Lynda Boll reverently relinquishes all of her Purline Exponents to the entire staff. To the page editors she wills her ability to decorate assignment sheets.

Rita Biddle wills her page plans to Shirley Applegate.

Latin Club Ballots, Awaits Convention

The Forum Romanum (Latin Club) elected new officers at its last club meeting.

The new officers are Vickie Newhouse and Mary Devon Owen, consuls; Virginia Porter, scriptor; Mary Lynn Porter, quaestor.

Latin Club members are going to the Junior Classical League Convention. It will be in Albuquerque, New Mexico, from August 7 to 11. Attending are Leslie Freeman, Mary Freeman, Diana Turpen, Vickie Newhouse, and Sharon Richards.

Coval, Keeler, Receive Awards In Music Study

Rob Coval and Stanley Keeler received pins from the Irvington Music Study Club for their four years of outstanding participation in band and orchestra, respectively. Their names will be added to those of previous winners on a plaque in the music office. Those and other awards were presented at the Instrumental Festival of Music, May 20.

Gold script letters were given to four semester pupils in both groups, and six semester winners were awarded pins. Pins were also given to Indianapolis All City Band and Symphony members.

Before the award presentation, the Howe Band played selections from "The King and I" and other pieces. Later, Mr. Paulinus directed the orchestra in such pieces as the Overture from "Kismet", and Stanley Keeler played "Sentimental Rhapsody".

Just Shopping

By Nancy Brittain

Martin's Bootery at Tenth and Arlington has a complete new line of straw flats in a variety of colors and straw purses to match. Keep your feet extra cool this summer by getting sandals, too. For vacations and Sunday wear, Martin's always has the perfect shoes.

Martin's has tennis shoes for the sports-minded guy and gal.

Martin's Bootery has well known brands which can be seen in Seventeen and Vogue magazines.

Don't forget to stop at Martin's this summer to fill your shoe needs.

Stop in and see Mr. J. D. Johnson before your present automobile insurance policy is up. State Farm insures only careful drivers, so you can be sure to get the best from State Farm Insurance Company, located at 6376 E. Washington Street, Pl., 9-9681.

NONWEILER'S FLOOR COVERING
Indianapolis—Greenfield
CARPET—LINOLEUM
5510 E. Wash. St.
FL. 9-9537

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

FOR FORMAL WEAR FOR SPRING PROM
Only Complete Formal Wear Rental Department on East Side

THE Man's World BOYS' MEN'S WEAR
21st and Arlington

Loy's Sandwich Shop
IN THE
OF IRVINGTON
5518 E. Washington St.
Hamburgers and Thick Malls
Open Sunday

FITCH FURNITURE, INC.
5519 E. Wash. FL. 7-9727
FURNITURE BARN
9600 E. Wash. FL. 6-3205

DIRKS' MARKET
QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

ARBOGAST, Florist
FOR THE PERFECT CORSAGE AND FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Shop
ARBOGAST
457 N. Emerson FL. 6-7294

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at
Frisch's BIG BOY
5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

FOR
McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
SHOP
HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11:30-9:00

FREE BOUTONNIERE AND A 10% DISCOUNT ON YOUR CORSAGE

SKIFFINGTON'S
MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

ONLY STORE IN THIS AREA CARRYING
"AFTER SIX"
245 N. Pennsylvania ME. 4-1583

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY
"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"
5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

GRADUATION SPECIAL
4 SPEED PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
ONLY \$29.95
With \$10 in Single Records
IRVINGTON RECORD SHOP
5511 E. WASH. FL. 9-1120

BUY ONE GET ONE
FREE
BURGER BASKET
75c VALUE

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue

Good Only June 13, 14, 15, 16

Open Every Night

Mon., Tu es., Wed., Thurs.

Hornet Diamondmen Mythical City Champs



But Naturally . . . Darlan Billups and Ron Lewellen are deadlocked for the Donald L. Clapp award for the outstanding athlete of the year. Results will be announced tonight at the dinner

Darlan, Ron Vie for Prize; Feast Tonight

The senior boy receiving the Donald L. Clapp Award for being the outstanding athlete of the year will be announced tonight at the Athletic Banquet.

Darlan Billups and Ron Lewellen are deadlocked for the award. It is given to the senior who has earned the most "g" letters in the most sports. They each have varsity awards in three sports and seven "g" letters.

The athletic board has voted on the matter and again reached a deadlock. The award rests upon the grades received today and the boys' four year average.

Billups and Lewellen are both varsity squabblers in football, wrestling, and track. Both were chosen as all-city hosts on the gridiron. Lewellen was on the Indians. Star and News All-State Teams. Darlan was elected most valuable teammate by the home squad.

On the mat, Billups wrestled 135 while Lewellen took on the heavyweights. Hoping to go far, Billups broke his arm in the City Tournament and he was out of varsity for most of the season.

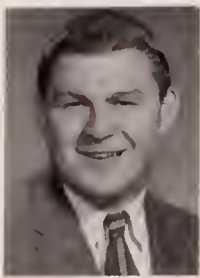
Lewellen was City Champ, Sectional Champ, second in the Regionals, and third in the State. He twice pinned Frank McGowan, State Heavyweight Champ. He was elected captain by his teammates.

In spring track Billups ran hurdles and broad jumped. Lewellen hurled the shot, was City Champ Sectional Champ and placed fourth in the State. He shattered the school and sectional records.

John Townsend will receive the C. M. Sharp Award. It is given to the senior varsity letter winner with the highest grade average.

Walther's Music City

5950 E. 10TH
FL. 9-4696



Athletic Honors Awarded to 127

More than 100 boys received awards at the annual Spring Sports Athletic Awards Assembly recently.

Awards ranging over tennis, track, golf, and baseball were included in the presentations of gold awards, sweaters, letters, and medals in view of the entire school.

The gold awards are the highest awards attainable in any sport. These are tiny replicas of the symbol of the respective sport. The other awards from the white sweaters to the honorable mentions vary in degrees of achievement.

Spikesters Close 9-1 Season; 21 Receive Letter Sweaters

The stop watches have been put away after pin-pointing the times in the sprints. There is no more urging the runners to "move up and pass that man" during the distance runs. Yes, track season is over!

The varsity track team ended the season with a nine-win, one-loss record, placed fourth in the city; third in the sectional; qualified eight men for the regional.

21 Letter Sweaters

Letter sweaters were given to 21 athletes, nine of whom are underclassmen and will return next year. Most promising of these returning are Pete Honshew, Larry Pugh, John Wiegans, and Bill Harold.

Leading the well-balanced squad were record-breakers Ken Huff and Ron Lewellen. Huff, switching over from the mile near mid-season, ran a blazing 2:00.5 half mile to break the old standard set in 1954. Lewellen smashed the record in the shot just several times before reaching a high of 53'7 1/2" in the state meet.

Reserves Break Even

Gathering storm near the end of their schedule, the reserves finished with an even three-win, three-loss record.

The freshman team closed out sporting a six-win, two-loss record. The potential of these boys was best shown in the 100-17 win over Attucks.

Ken Huff will be given the Bowman Award for the most valuable cross-country man.

The dinner is for all boys who received a varsity, reserve, or freshman award in any sport this year. Their parents and friends are invited.

John Tatro, football coach at Washish, will speak.

We have the
Perfect Gift
for the "Greatest
Guy in the world"
FATHER'S DAY is
June 21

Also Mailman Cards

Wolman's DRUGS

Irvington's Prescription Center
3404 E. Wash. FL. 9-5433

Edge Broad Ripple 1 1/2 Games; Loose Only to Continentals

The high-flying Hornet diamondmen won the mythical city championship edging Broad Ripple by 1 1/2 games. The Howettes had four wins against one loss. The only loss was a 5-4 decision to highly-rated Washington.

The season was closed with an extra-inning, 3-2 victory over Cathedral. As usual, the mound staff delivered a top-notch performance. Ron Yeskie, sophomore pitching star, has shown great promise for the next two years.

Winning Year For Netters

Coach Lyman Combs and his "racketmen" finished another winning season with a 6-5 record. This successful season was topped by George Nonweiler's singles championship in Division 1 of the recent City Tournament. John Robeson was the runner-up in Division 3.

This year's victories were over Southport, 4-3, Shortridge, 4-3; Ben Davis, 5-2; Manual, 5-2; Broad Ripple, 4-3; and Columbus, 4-3.

Prospects for the 1961 team look promising at the present with two returning lettermen, Jim Thompson and John Robeson, forming a nucleus for the 1961 team.

Coach Combs is counting on members of this year's reserve and freshman teams to fill the three spots being vacated by the graduating members of the varsity team. They are Ron Banta, George Nonweiler, and Ron Guidone.

Members of the 1960 varsity squad were Banta, Nonweiler, Guidone, Thompson and Robeson.

Those playing both reserve and occasionally varsity when needed were Jim Cunningham, Steve Guidone, Mike Bruney, and John Nonweiler.

The Freshmen team consisted of Nonweiler, Larry Miller, Jim McCullough, Larry Carmichael and Bob Gerson.

Coach Combs said, "I was a little disappointed with the boys this year, because I thought they could have done better if they had worked a little harder and put forth more effort." He added that all in all the teams had a good season.

"We've had a good season," says Mr. Roscoe Pierson, varsity coach. "We had a good deal of trouble with rain, but so did the other teams."

Only One

The Hornets failed to score in only one game this year. The game was a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Southport in non-city competition. However, decisive victories were won in several other games.

Next year's team promises to be as successful as this year's because many of the team members will return next year. Senior diamondmen are Ken Brewer, Steve Bruner, Charlie Davis, Dick Harpold, Larry Kirk, Bob Koss, Errol Spears, and Bob Turner.

Returning team members will be Jay Bishop, Dave Clapp, Jim Hower, Jim Parsons, Jack Simpson, Danny Wenzler, Larry Whitman, and Tim Witsman.

High Spirits

The reserve nine posted a 3-4 record. Mr. Denny Krick, reserve coach, praised the boys' spirit although it was dampened several times by rain. Many of the reserve players will fill the varsity ranks next year. Coach Krick said that pitcher Jerry Baden was especially promising.

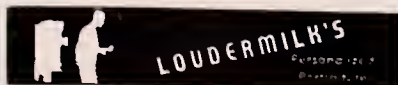
The freshman squad posted a 3-3 mark, winning their last three games.

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinella, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

Graduation Comes But Once In A Lifetime

Keep This Important Occasion
Forever Fresh In Your Memory
With A Cap-And-Gown
Portrait From



Special Student's Rates

Call For An Appointment... ME. 6-3469

102 S. Pennsylvania

OUR GRADUATION SPECIAL

White Orchids \$8 & \$10

and Free Plastic Box

Lavender Orchids \$5 & \$6.50

ORDER EARLY!

PAUL'S

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 1

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

September 23, 1960



Janet Linda Jim Doug Linda Kathy Steve Jim

Six Departments Boast Ten New Teachers

In addition to the wide-eyed freshmen in our halls, upperclassmen also have noticed ten new faces among the faculty.

The English Department boasts three new teachers this fall. Mrs. Helen R. Richter, English teacher, received her M.A. at the University of Illinois and has attended Southern Illinois University, the University of Wisconsin, and the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado. Traveling, gardening, baking, reading, and hiking head up her list of hobbies.

Plays Dual Role

Playing a dual-role for us is Mrs. Ollie U. Rogers, who not only teaches English, but also serves as librarian. As is fitting for a librarian, she has a passion for books, and her main hobby is helping her two little girls learn to appreciate music, art, and literature. "I hope they will love to read as much as I," she says.

A graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, Mrs. Rogers got her librarianship at Denver University and took her M.A. at California Western University in San Diego.

Likes Travel

The third new teacher of English is Mr. Jack L. Weaver, a graduate of Ball State Teachers College. Mr. Weaver likes to read and travel.

Teaching in the Social Studies Department are Mr. Philip Brown and Mr. Tom Totten. Mr. Brown received his B.A. in social science at (More Page Two)

Shick Heads ROTC Unit

Cadet First Lieutenant Fred E. Shick is head of the ROTC unit at Howe this year as Battle Group Commander. It was announced by the Military Department. Midge Austin, Senior Sponsor, will be his sponsor and head the other ROTC sponsors, Dorothy Shake and Nancy Bowman.

The cadets will soon select three new sponsors from the Junior and Sophomore classes. It will be the first year that Howe ROTC has had six girls participating.

Working with Lt. Shick on the Battle Group Staff are 2nd Lt. Donald E. Johnson, Deputy Commander; 2nd Lt. Marvin L. Stewart, Executive Officer; 2nd Lt. Dennis J. Johnson, S-1 (Adjutant); 2nd Lt. David C. Denison, S-2 (Intelligence Officer); 1st Sgt. Richard L. Schell, S-3 (Operations and Training); M. Sgt. Leonard M. Barkdull, S-4 (Supply); and M. Sgt. Ronald L. Granecki, Assistant S-1.

(More Page Three)

Mr. Schwomeyer To Address Student Body

Mr. Herbert Schwomeyer, dean of men at Butler University, will speak before the annual College Day Assembly here Sept. 27. As Mr. Ralph Clevenger, junior-senior counselor, says, this assembly is a "pepper-upper" for College Night, Oct. 3.

The purpose of College Night is for pupils and parents to become better acquainted with different Indiana colleges.

This program will last from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., and will consist of three half-hour sessions, so that persons can visit more than one college representative if they choose.

Representatives from Evansville, the U.S. Service Academies, Methodist Hospital, and the General Motors Institute will be here for the first time. Also represented will be Ball State, Butler, DePauw, Earlham, Franklin, Hanover, Indiana Central, Indiana State, Indiana University, Purdue University, Rose Poly, Valparaiso, and Wabash.

Howeites Learn, Earn Merit At Summer Study Institutes

Vacation time means fun time. This was the motto for most Howeites this summer, but for many, fun time also meant work time. Thirty-four pupils spent at least part of their summers at institutes and conventions on college campuses throughout the country.

Betty Harryman attended a three-week drama institute at Purdue. As one of two girls there from Indianapolis, she attended classes dealing with almost every phase of acting.

A science institute at Indiana University interested Fred Shick, Dave Schubert, and Tim Witsman. During their two-week stay they were able to work right along with some of the top college professors in every one of I.U.'s science departments.

Jackie Wright's candy company was chosen the best food company in America at the National Junior Achievement Association's annual convention, which also met at Indiana

Board Approves First Plans For New Wing

Howe's twenty-year old temporary stage may soon be replaced.

September 15, the Board of School Commissioners approved, provided the money is available, \$1,150,000 for an addition, including a cafeteria, seven science laboratories, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200.

Construction probably will begin in the fall of 1961. The new addition will be built onto the East Wing of the building.

The Howe pupils, faculty, and administration extend their thanks to the Board for action on this long-desired and greatly-needed addition.

Mob of 1,884 Invades Howe

Tanned, freckled, and bubbling over with lots of summer excitement, 1,884 pupils and 96 teachers poured into the old "halls of ivy" on the opening day of school.

Outnumbering every other class are Howe's latest additions, the freshmen, totaling 209 boys and 292 girls. Then come those wise fools, the sophomores, with 244 boys and 277 girls. Having 184 boys and 229 girls, the seniors rank third. Last and least are the juniors with 187 boys and 211 girls.

University in August. Other Junior Achievers attending from Howe were Carol Hidy, Dave Mabey, and Karen Swihart.

Fourteen Howe journalists were at I.U. for two-week sessions this summer and brought home 21 awards. Those who attended the newspaper sessions were Bonnie Jo Burk, Phill Hopping, Dave King, Jeannie Kightlinger, Peggy McCormick, Marcia Merkle, Vickie Newhouse, Barbara Parke, Martha Schmidt, Jane Shick, Marilyn Smith, and Susan Straith-Miller. Bill Gilkison and Sandy Bowen attended the year book session.

Bonnie Jo won the Ernie Pyle Scholarship, and Jane and Barbara both were named alternates.

Three other Howe journalists went to Michigan State from June 20 to July 1. Midge Austin brought home one of the two top awards for over-

(More Page Four)

Candidates Announced At 'Topper' 'Convention'

Four junior and four senior Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates were announced Wednesday at the Hilltopper campaign assembly.

In a surprise move, former P-TA president, Mrs. Wallace Minor, presented to the school from the P-TA a living-color portrait of Principal Thomas Stirling. It will hang in the library.

The candidates, two of whom will be crowned at the Brown and Gold Oct. 8, are Steve Hooper, Jim Thomas, Linda Thompson, and Kathie Wright, Juniors; Janet Campbell, Linda Gibbs, Jim Hamann, and Doug Timmons, seniors.

Plan Themo

Tim Witsman, head of the decorations committee, says that tentative plans have been made to decorate on an "Arabian Nights" theme.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the ROTC.

To Raise Funds

The dance is being given to raise funds for the 1961 Hilltopper.

Drum Major Says Band Will Improve

"The band will be better this year and it will steadily improve in the next three years," says Tom Hollingsworth, new drum major.

"This year we have something very essential and very important to be a success—a feeling of enthusiasm."

Tom has been a member of the band for three years. Last year he was first lieutenant. Besides his new duty as drum major of the band, he is a member of the student council, National Honor Society, and president of Ill-Y.

This summer he helped Mr. Mike Leckhoner, assistant band director at Butler, with the junior high summer school band at Tech.

Our band, which began rehearsal August 15, practiced every day except Saturdays and Sundays from 9 to 11 a.m. until school started. After-school band practice at least once a week besides the regular practice sessions continues.

The band has new uniforms for the drum major and majorettes, and new formations. "The band needs some pompous girls," suggested Tom.

There's still more news in the Music Department: Mr. Robert Fleck has replaced Mr. William Roberts.

"We hope to make the 1961 Hilltopper the best yet," Sandra Bowen, Associate Editor tells us. "We already have chosen a catchy theme for it."

Goal: 100%

The Hilltopper Campaign started yesterday and will continue through Friday, September 30. "Our goal is that 100% will subscribe," Sandra says.

Committees for the dance have been formed. On the orchestra committee are Sude Johnson, Bill Gilkison, and Alyce Evans. Handling decorations are Tim Witsman, Ann Cude, Kenny Hooper, Juellen Reynolds, and Pat Van Selt. Marcia Merkle, Vickie Kemper, and Laura Pursey are making arrangements. Mary Galyean, Terry Hubman, and Norma Brian will find parent sponsors. Norma Brian will handle tickets. On publicity are Rosie Helz, Karen Fitch, Mark Sutherland, and Pat McKee.

Mr. Frank Tont is the new Hilltopper sponsor this year during Mrs. Ellen Jenkin's leave of absence.

What Next?

Tonight — Football v. Manual (Tech)

Sept. 28 — College Day Assembly

Sept. 30 — Football v. Noblesville (There)

Oct. 3 — College Night (Auditorium)

Oct. 7 — Football v. Ellettsville (There)



STRUTTING his stuff!

Tom Hollingsworth, new drum major, is optimistic about the band.

BUY YOUR 1961 HILLTOPPER!

Welcome, '64 Seniors

A word of welcome to the Senior Class of 1964. We hope that you will enjoy your four years at Howe, but—more than this—we hope that each of you will take advantage of the opportunities before you.

We are sure you realize that these next four years are going to concern your future more than all your elementary training. Whether or not you will be a success largely will be determined here.

Just as you probably will cheer our team onto many victories, so the administration and faculty will cheer you on and help you achieve your own personal goals.

Alexander Pope once said:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;

"Drink deep or taste not the Pithian Spring."

Here is your stream; drink deep.

Six Departments

(From Page One)

Manchester College and his M.A. at Ball State Teachers College. He is an avid golfer, and when he was in college, he traveled to Germany as a foreign exchange student.

Mr. Totten, who also enjoys traveling, was graduated and received his master's from Butler University.

Mr. James Jordan Denny, a new Spanish teacher here, plays the guitar and enjoys all sports. In fact, he loves being out-of-doors and working with young people so much that during the summer he worked as a counselor at Camp Strongheart for Boys at Lake Tamaulac, Wisconsin. Although he received his B.A. from Westminster College, Mr. Denny has attended Utah University, Colorado University, and Hollins College, Virginia as well.

Also working in our Foreign Language Department is Mr. Geoffrey J. Samuel who teaches Latin and who is a foreign exchange teacher from England. Mr. Samuel attended St. Paul's School in London and is a graduate of Oxford University. His hobbies include bridge, drama, and cricket.

A Tech graduate teaching at Howe? Mr. Robert W. Pleck, the new addition to the Music Department, says that his problem relating to the Tech-Howe rivalry is that he gets confused at games. He's not just sure what loyalty song to sing. Mr. Pleck is a graduate of Indiana University where he received his BME degree. His teaching experience includes Warren Central and Indianapolis Public School No. 69. Mr. Pleck used to be an active sports participant; now he is an active sports spectator.

Reading, golfing, hunting, and fishing fill the spare hours for freshman physical science instructor Mr. Robert A. Groggier. Mr. Groggier has attended Shasta Junior College in Redding, California; Sacramento State College in Sacramento, California; and Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Undoubtedly a lot of girls who graduated from Public School No. 67 will remember Mrs. Helen Jean Sharp, our new home economics teacher. Mrs. Sharp has a bachelor's and a master's degree from Butler University and enjoys singing, swimming, and, yes, designing and making dresses.

Schedules Pose Huge Problem

"Why can't I change my program?"

You elected your subjects last spring in your own hand-writing on study slips. These were tallied, and, along with other records, they determined the number of teachers and classes that would be needed this fall.

Then came the task of making a well-balanced master board. It was required that there be a place for every pupil during every period of the day. It was also necessary that teachers not be forced to run from one corner of the building to the other every class change and that teachers have the duties which matched the city formula (study halls, lunch halls, homerooms).

The home room teachers assigned their pupils to what classes they could, according to the study slips. Then came more juggling.

This job takes nearly half of Mr. Kenneth Smart's time. For three weeks before school opens he spends more than twelve hours each day, including Saturdays, Sundays, and Labor Day, on this project.

Periods, subjects, pupils, teachers, duties, lunch—these are all interrelated, so that every accommodation disaccommodates something else.

Then there are some necessities for changing schedules. You've been outside Room 124. Imagine all the chaos that many more changes would cause.

Howe Thanks.

The P-T-A

Howe thanks the P-T-A for the new drum major uniform and six new drum majorette uniforms. They will be worn for the first time tonight at the Manual game.

9B's Parents Meet Here

"The purpose of high school is to educate people to live in a democracy," Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, expressed this view in his speech "Howe's Philosophy" at the recent 9B Parent Night program.

"A happy pupil," he said, "lenses more and has a better chance to become a well-rounded, well-informed person."

The girls' ensemble began the evening with their versions of "Nocturne" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune." After Mr. Robert Turner stated the meeting's aims and purposes, he introduced the 9B homeroom teachers to the group. Mr. Turner's remarks on eighth grade guidance, and Mr. Ralph Clevenger's comments on senior guidance and scholarships followed. Mrs. Mildred Lowth then spoke on "Howe Activities and Attendance." She urged all freshmen to join at least one school-sponsored club, to do their homework, and to get plenty of rest.

Mr. Kenneth Smart then discussed items under the heading "Pupil Personnel Policies." A question and answer period followed, and the meeting adjourned five minutes early. Mr. Turner said that this probably was a unique meeting in that respect.

?

You are walking through Uganda in search of an Aborigine tribe which has a peculiar nature. Half the village never tells the truth, and half is always truthful. At a fork in the path a sentinel, wearing the garb of the tribe, offers to answer any one question with "yes" or "no."

What question would you ask to find out which path leads to the village? (Such a question exists).

?

Five JCL Gals Go to Convention At Albuquerque

"Come on, Ben Hur!"

"Three cheers for Messala!"

"Oooo, look at that Roamin' toga!"

"Page, page, take a note to . . ."

"The Indiana Delegation would like to invite you. . ."

And so went the Seventh National Convention of the Junior Classical League. Five girls from the Latin Club attended the Convention at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque in August. They were Leslie Freeman, Mary Jane Freeman, Vickie Newhouse, Sharon Richards, and Diana Turpen.

Sharon won third place in the Mythology Contest. Vickie and Sharon served as pages for the general assemblies. The girls dressed in black-and-white checked skirts, white blouses, and black bunnets with crossed, checked flaps. The costumes were to plug the state of Indiana and the JCL Convention which will be at I. U. in 1961.

A Runna Banquet, Olympic Games, and the election of national officers highlighted the five days of frantic fun. Over 1200 Latin students from all over the United States attended the Convention.

Thought Fuel

Nothing will bring you peace but yourself.

—Emerson

J. A. Corporations-in-Miniature Teach Business Know-How

An introduction into the business world, business contacts and know-how, new friends, leadership, training, and opportunities for scholarships are just a few of the things offered through the Junior Achievement program and made available to the Hornet upperclassmen.

For the fourth year, Mr. John O. Dickinson addressed the junior-senior assembly and invited all interested persons to join in the Junior Achievement program of miniature corporations. Mr. Dickinson said that last year, in Indianapolis alone, 390 pupils who owned and operated Junior Achievement corporations produced and sold \$30,000 worth of goods and services. On a national scale more than 80,000 pupils in 250 cities participated.

Busy Teachers Travel, Teach This Summer

Summer is over and school has started, but we still like to think back over the pleasant days of vacation. Many of the Howe faculty have pleasant memories too.

Traveling seemed to be popular among the teachers this summer. Miss Kathleen Lang studied at the University of Alaska. Miss Mary E. Thumma studied in Colombia, while Mr. Louis McEnderfer studied at the University of Austria in Vienna and toured Europe.

But not everyone traveled this summer. Mr. Sam Kelly was supervisor of swimming for the City Park Department.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox and Mr. Virgil Heniser directed math and science institutes at IU.

Mr. Richard Guyer worked for the Marion County Sheriff's Department and then spent the last two weeks of the summer developing Howe's football team.

Yea Team! Seniors Lead Race to Find Ticket Champs

For Sallet Season Tickets.

The senior class is leading in the race to support our football team. They boast 173 season tickets. Keep up the good work, seniors.

Working hard to catch up with the seniors are—no, not the juniors, but the sophomores. The sophomores are showing Howe that they have almost as much team spirit as the seniors, and more than the juniors and freshmen.

Juniors, we have a motto here at Howe. It reads, "Leave Howe the better, not the worse, for your having been here." How is the junior class going to do that if they won't even buy more than 112 season tickets?

Last comes the freshman class. These "freshies" have bought only 81 tickets. If you happen to see a freshman who looks as if he is lost, guide him to the junior-senior office where he can buy his season ticket for only three dollars.

Financed by the sale of stock, the corporations produce, advertise, and sell goods or services as a large corporation would. Dickinson pointed out that Howe has always played a major role in the Indianapolis J.A. program. He also said that the byword of last year's J.A. program was "Howe and how they did it." At last year's Future Unlimited Banquet, five of eight executive awards were won by Howe pupils.

So What?

Many Give Pledge Without Sincerity

By Phil Hoppe

Many of us from upon leamwashing and propaganda, but we often say things only because we have been taught to.

Pledge to give assistance; synonym, promise.

Alliegance; devotion, or loyalty to that which is entitled to obedience or service and respect; synonym, constancy, faithfulness.

If you believe that the republic for which the U.S. flag stands is entitled to obedience, service, and respect and are willing to devote yourself to it, if you are willing to work and die for this country, then you are ready to pledge your allegiance to it.

Are you anbelieving and so willing because of your study of this country, because of careful thought and decision, or because your first-grade teacher taught you that you should be?

Manners Mark Modern Teens; Rate Yourself

Manners are essential for modern-day life. Adults seem to be very worried that America's teens have not developed proper manners. If you disagree with this statement, answer this list of questions on basic manners to see if your assumptions on your manners are right.

1. Do you clap after religious songs or programs?
2. Do you eat with both hands at the same time?
3. Do you hiss, boo, and make sarcastic remarks at public gatherings, even in fun?
4. Do you interrupt others while they are speaking?
5. Do you push and shove to get to the front of a line?

Remember, YOUR MANNERS ARE EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Honor Society
Published biweekly by the students of Howe High School
1010 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editor-in-Chief
City Editor
Assistant City Editor
News Editor
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Caption Editor
Assistant Caption Editor
Circulation Manager
Publisher
Financial Manager
Advertising Manager
Copywriters
Reporters
Mike Dugan, Barbara Evans,
Howard, Linda Hunt, Peggy McCormick, Don Murphy, Pat Overmyer,
Mary Owen, Sharon Richards, Leslie Stum, Susan Sharp, Fred H.
Shick, Marlene Sims, Marlene Smith, Susan Smith Miller, Jill Vance,
Steve Wilson, Donna Wolfe.

Newspaper Adviser
Principal

June C. Shick
Joanne Jo Buck
Arlene Nraham
Shirley Jeanne Applegate
Phil Hopkins
John Johnson
Dave King
Jennifer Klughaug
Barbara Zumbach
Merion Doran
Terry Johnson
Bill Han
Nancy Beaman
Nancy McMillan
William Tempelmeier, Gary Treabie, Cindy McKinnon
Debra Dicks,
Mike Dugan, Barbara Evans,
Howard, Linda Hunt, Peggy McCormick, Don Murphy, Pat Overmyer,
Mary Owen, Sharon Richards, Leslie Stum, Susan Sharp, Fred H.
Shick, Marlene Sims, Marlene Smith, Susan Smith Miller, Jill Vance,
Steve Wilson, Donna Wolfe.

Miss Carolyn Holder
Mr. Thomas Stirling

Bothered by Hiccups? Try Our Sure Cures

By Jimmie Billups

I remember a little girl once said that hiccups were tiny bubbles bursting in your stomach. My brother told me that they were little devils sending up rockets. Maybe it should have been more appropriate if he had said they were little Russians. What ever they are, they are bothersome, troublesome, and cause much embarrassment. Much like younger brothers and sisters.

I know you have your own cures for the dear little ones, but how many of you have cures for the hiccups?

My grandfather said you should be held up in the air by the feet and beaten on the back.

But Pat Partington holds her hands over her ears while she drinks a glass of water. How many hands does she have?

Barbara Hawke says the sure cure is to see one of your "romantic ex's."

Other people drink vinegar, with or without sugar, or eat mustard. I am not advising everyone to carry a bottle of

Troubles?

— Mary Jane Freeman tries desperately to cure hiccups.
— Photo by Terry Hohman.



vinegar in his hip pocket.

Bob Bruner drinks so much water that he gets sick and forgets about his hiccups. Steve Bennett slaps himself in the mouth, and Barb Overmyer stands on her head. Pat McKee breathes deeply from the diaphragm.

The only sure cure I can think of to be used in school is to hold your breath until you either get rid of the hiccups or faint.

Fun From Caskets to Cannons, Extensive Travel Fills Summer

How do Howeites spend a summer? Some swim, golf, and fish. Others, with a yearning to travel, take vacations. This summer Howe students traveled from Canada to Mexico and to a majority of the 50 states. Some even went abroad. But, a few, not satisfied, sought unusual pleasures.

Mummies

Ever tried a casket for size? That's exactly what junior Shרון Van Sell did. Now her brothers know why she seems a little dead at times.

One senior, Joyce Owens, worked in the Men's Wear department of a local store.

Out West

Pat Huettner, Junior, with her pioneer spirit, answered the call of the "wild and wooly west" by scouring the Colorado countryside. Underclassmen also got into the picture.

One enterprising sophomore, Mark Shaw, claims to have shot rats with a 20-gauge "canon."

Bugs

Other serious-minded members of the sophomore class, such as Jill Vance, were seen starting their insect collections.

When asked if he had done anything unusual this summer Elliot Gill, Freshman, answered, "worked."

Mr. Watkins Home After Crash Landing

Ever try to fly without wings before? Mr. Frank Watkins of the Music Department did, but would not recommend it to the average person. While painting his house in mid-July, he slipped from the ladder and made a beautiful crash landing. He was in the hospital for a month with a broken vertebra, a broken heel and a fractured wrist. Now resting at home, but still in a body cast, he hopes to return to school at the end of the first grading period. Meanwhile, Mrs. Elise Marshall is taking his place.

Mr. Ralph Staton, a business education teacher, is currently recovering from a serious virus infection which kept him in the hospital for a week. Mrs. Dorothy Russell is substituting for him.

Shick Heads

(From Page One)

The cadets commanding companies are M/Sgt. Paul D. Keen, "A" Company (Drill Team) Commander; M/Sgt. Gerald C. Heath, "B" Company Commander; 1st Sgt. Richard A. Anderson, "C" Company Commander; and 1st Sgt. Dixon G. Arment, "D" Company Commander.

"Very Truly Yours" Bold Script Initial Necklaces and Pins. The Perfect Fashion Access.

1.00 Plus Tax

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until 6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri. until 8:30.

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

Bakers of Tasty Poetry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

611 E. 10th—FL. 9-9647

FOR

McGREGOR

SPORTSWEAR

SHOP

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Nights til 9:00

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Freshie Collects Wits To Tell of Hectic Week

By Jill Vance

While hunting for a good specimen to interview, I stumbled upon the perfect freshman. He was cowering in the corner behind an extremely red face. I whipped my note pad out, poised my pencil, and started asking questions.

"To what do you credit your success as a freshman?"

"M-my locker," he stammered. "It won't open."

"All right. Let me try it." I opened his locker and prepared to write down his answer to my question, but it was not forthcoming.

"Well," I said, "have you had much trouble in the halls, or around other kids?" But still he didn't answer.

Instead, he was pulling a pile of books, tablets, and papers out of the locker. Hoping I would not have to stay until 5 o'clock to get this interview, I cleared my throat and tried to start all over again.

"How did you like your first few weeks in high school?"

But this only made things worse. Dropping his two heaviest books, my "perfect" specimen blustered around trying to collect his books and wits at the same time. I should have known, I was thinking, this isn't my day. But, resigned to my fate, I decided once more to give it a try.

"Do you like high school?"

"High school? I suppose it's all right if you consider that prevailing circumstances make it a little difficult for the average newcomer. Now take us freshmen, for example. We..." His voice still trailed on as I shut the Tower door behind me. You know, sometimes I think journalism just isn't my line.

Shopping With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate

Say gals! Do you have your dreamy gown for the Brown and Gold yet? Mrs. Dorothy Bugie of the Windsor Dress Shoppe has her Pink Room with all you need from a billowy chiffon to a cocktail sophisticate.

AT THE WINDSOR DRESS SHOPPE

And the perfect accessories, too! Glittering jewels to pick up the color of your dress and the stars in your eyes, evening wraps, elbow-length gloves, petite bags, and even tinted hosiery.

Don't risk the drastic situation of seeing your dress on some other girl! The Windsor Dress Shoppe has a system whereby your dance and your dress are registered. No dress like yours will be sold to someone else for the Brown and Gold.

Caught in the lurch with an empty pocketbook? Open a Teen Charge! It's easy as pie. You can charge up to \$25.00 and pay only two dollars a week!

(Cocktail and dance dresses, \$22.98-\$39.98.)

back-to-school via



Junior Corner • Jr.-Hi Shop
Third Floor

Juniors! Subteens!

your
"initial"
blouse

1.98

Here it is in a crisp, white drop-dry cotton, with roll-up sleeves, convertible collar—and a smashing, big, embroidered letter Juniors 9 to 13, and Sub-teens 8 to 14



Open a Student Charge Account!

Such fun to shop and say "Charge it"—You can with Morrisons SCA—and pay out of your allowance! Parents permission required. Ask any salesperson at Morrisons.

Shop Junior Corner, Jr.-Hi Shop

A world of fashion just for Juniors and Sub-teens. Everything you need—coats, suits, dresses, sportswear—even undies! In your own size ranges—and nice! priced!

20 W. WASHINGTON • DOWNTOWN

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue

Open Every Nite

Good Only Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29

Mon., To es., Wed., Thurs.



CAREFUL! —says Bob Vaughn, Varsity half-back, as his ankle is taped by Mr. Steve Vencel. The managers are, left to right, Steve Oliver, Bob Leonard, and Mike Dugan. — Photo by Terry Hohman

Seen and Unseen, Mr. X's Important to Game

All good Howe boosters attending our football games this year may be wondering who those fellows are on the field with the players. They aren't dressed in football uniforms and they don't look like coaches. As a matter of fact they look like just average students. Well, for all of you who are racking your brains trying to figure out who those Mr. X's are, they're student managers.

This season the managers are headed by Mr. Steve Vencel. The student managers are Jim Rose, senior; Mike Dugan, Bob Leonard, Bud Mansfield, juniors; and Miles Smith, sophomore.

Every summer before school starts, certain boys are chosen to be student managers. Most of these boys continue to be managers throughout the football season and then for the basketball season. Football managers begin practice with the team on August 15. Actually the managers put in longer hours than the football players because they must be at practice before the players and stay until all players have left.

At the first of the season the managers are involved with

the next to impossible task of getting every piece of equipment issued and recorded. They must issue pants, jerseys, socks, belts, trunks, helmets, sweat shirts, and shoes — all in the right size. This usually takes a few days and never really ends, for players are always needing new or repaired equipment. Heading up this task is Bud Mansfield.

Hectic Day

After all this, the job of the manager settles down to the hectic, nerve-racking day. Two managers, Jim Rose and Mike Dugan, are the Varsity field managers.

These managers are out on the field every day helping the manager settle down to the hectic, nerve-racking day. Two managers, Jim Rose and Mike Dugan, are the Varsity field managers. Besides checking and repairing equipment they also have the job of keeping everything clean and in order.

Every day before and after practice, all the managers give out the equipment and towels

and take care of all the aches and pains of the players. Probably the most extensively used items in the training room are vaseline and tape. Every day yards of tape are used on ankles, wrists, arms, legs and fingers.

Hornets Fall

Scoring By Periods

Howe	0	0	6	0-6
Tech	0	0	0	7-13

Statistics

	Howe	Tech
First Downs	10	7
Yards Rushing	128	160
Yards Passing	15	84
Passes Attempted	12	7
Passes Completed	3	2
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles Lost	3-32	2-34
Punting Average	9	10
Yards Puntined		

Hornets Tromp Attacks 31-6; Buzzin' for Redskins Tonight

By Bonnie Jo Burk

A buzzin' Hornet team is ready for a scalping session tonight as the Manual Redskins invade home territory. With a 1-1 record and an impressive win over Crispus Attucks last week end, the Hornets plan to make a two-loss Redskin record, three.

Skunked (25-0) in their opening game by Sacred Heart, the Redskins dropped another tilt to Washington last week end. The unfortunate loss of star player, Don Kleppe, will also hamper the challenging team.

A romping Jim Hannah, led the squad with 18 points when the Hornets tromped the Cris-

pus Attucks Tigers, 31-6 last Friday. Hannah snatched the ball from the Attucks team, and sprinted 50 yards for his second goal. Ron Horton and Jim Hower tallied single goals. A 15-yard run and drive led Hower to the goal line.

The Redskins, 20-14 losers to the Washington Continentals, who knocked out hopes of a city championship last year, should expect a tough time tonight when they tangle with our Hornets at Tech field, 8:00 P.M. After a 20-13 victory over Manual last year, we plan to increase our score by an even greater margin this year.

Freshmen Battle For Team Spots

Fifty candidates are battling for positions on the Howe High School freshman football squad for the opening game Sept. 20, with Crispus Attucks.

Cooch Lyman Combs and his assistant, Coach Stutz, welcomed the beginners, the lowest number to report in several years.

Cooch Combs said last week it was too early to predict a starting lineup.

Howeites Learn

(From Page One)

all performance. Terry Hohman and Mark Southerland were there at the same time.

Mike Dugan was elected vice-president of the state organization of the Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y at a conference at Camp Tecumseh, July 25 to 31. Others going from Howe were Sue Crossland, Tom Hollingsworth, Steve Howard, and Pat Meyers.

FOR THE BEST
IN SHOES SHOP

AT

**MARTIN'S
BOOTERY**

WE CARRY
ADLER'S SOCKS
Tenth and Arlington

Illustration courtesy of L. S. Ayres & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.



YOU BELONG...
IN ADLERS

Meanwhile back in the classroom the SCA is the world's most popular wool sock for girls. It's unconditionally guaranteed not to shrink, comes in white and 12 other fashion colors. Just \$1 at time shown everywhere or write The Adler Company, Box 50, Cincinnati, 14 Ohio.

Adler SC socks are available at Martin's Bootery, L. S. Ayres, Wm. H. Block Co., Straus, Wasson, Hudson's Men's Wear and other fine stores.

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S
Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

DOWNTOWN & EASTGATE

Morrisons
SCA* means Student
Charge Account

.... and it means you can shop at Morrisons and say "Charge it, please!" You're strictly on your own with an SCA, but we do ask for parents' approval, but from there on it's up to you.

Get your application blank in Junior Corner or the Credit Office, and you'll be saying "Charge it" in no time at all. Pay us weekly out of your allowance. Come in and open your SCA real soon.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 2 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. October 28, 1950

Timmons Heads Student Council Hopes to Match Last Year's Record

"I think it's going to be a fine Student Council. I only hope it will be as good as Danny's was last year."

These are the words of our new Student Council president, Doug Timmons, who took over the gavel at the Council's first meeting, September 20. (See feature, page three.)

Also elected then were Sue Crossland, vice-president; Dottie Shake, secretary; Betty Harryman, treasurer; and Dallene Francis, assistant secretary. All are seniors.

Sue's 2nd Term

This is Sue Crossland's second term as vice-president. She had the same office last year and has been a member of the City Student Council since her sophomore year.

Now president of Tri-Hi-Y, Sue wore the crown of violets in last spring's May Pageant.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, says that the task of the secretary is one of the most important in keeping the Council a top-notch organization.

But, having served on the Council her freshman and sophomore years, Dottie Shake is eager to accept the responsibility.

A member of the National Honor Society, Dottie also serves as an ROTC sponsor, Tri-Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms and Howe's representative to Ayres' Fashion Board.

Dallene Assists

Writing minutes in the secretary's absence and taking attendance at all Council and cabinet meetings comprise Dallene Francis' duties as assistant secretary.

An alternate for two years, Dallene served on the Council last year, working on various special committees, and is now a representative to the Marion County Teen-Age Traffic Safety Council.

Being vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y and a member of the choir keeps her busy in her spare hours.

The Student Council representatives divided into freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior groups and elected to the Student Council Cabinet one person to represent each class.

The cabinet, composed of all the officers and class representatives, meets every other week to discuss topics to be brought up at the Council meetings.

Senior representative is Tim Witsman; junior representative, Jay Bishop; sophomore representative, Dennis Wickes; and freshman representative, Susie Stillabower.

Sponsors Chosen

Also chosen at this election were the faculty representatives, Mr. Richard Guyer and Mr. Roger Schroeder. Mrs. Mildred Loew and Mr. Kenneth Smutz are co-sponsors.

Howe's representatives to the City Student Council are Linda Barnes, Sue Crossland, and Jim Thomas. Doug Timmons and Dick Woodbury are alternates.

Dallene Francis, Betty Harryman, and Dennis Wickes are representatives to the Marion County Teen-Age Traffic Safety Council.

(More Page Four)

One Gal, Four Guys NMS Semi-Finalists

Judy Lee, Floyd McWilliams, Rick Scholl, Fred Shick, and Tim Witsman have qualified as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

This winning five, along with more than 50 percent of this year's senior class, took the NMSQT last year. Scholarships will be awarded according to the final test results, class standings, and need.

Hoosier Poet Honored Today At First Indiana Book Fair

Fair, anyone? No, we're not behind the times. We're referring to Indiana's first Book Fair. It's being sponsored by the Indianapolis News and Indianapolis Public Library from October 5 through 9 in the Indiana World War Memorial.

"A World of Books for the Entire Family" is the theme of this gala affair, which is open free to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and from 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday.

In the 80-foot-long main exhibit hall, 3,500 new books covering every imaginable topic are on display.

Special exhibits are set up in rooms all over the first floor. They include books about Abraham Lincoln, rare first editions, braille books, and demonstrations of bookbinding and microfilming.

Riley's Birthday

Since today is James Whitcomb Riley's birthday, the Hoosier poet gets special treatment—a big display with his manuscripts, first editions, and personal belongings.

Revolving in the center hall is an eight-foot globe with books from all over the world, and being used as backdrops, murals, and mobiles are pieces of art depicting book characters and book themes. They have been done by school children from all over the city.

In addition to these "browsing rooms," the fair offers spe-

Desert Palms, Moonbeams Background for Brown 'n Gold

Desert palms swaying in the breeze, a cool oasis on a moonlit night, moonbeams dancing everywhere, and the soft music of the Debonairs from the distance are all part of the magical scene to be set by the 1950 Brown and Gold tomorrow night.

The annual dance sponsored by the Hiltopper staff will be 8:30 until 11:30. Tickets are

on sale in the bookstore for \$2.00.

To Crown Royalty

The highlight of the evening will be when the Brown Boy and Golden Girl are crowned. Candidates are Janet Campbell, Linda Gibbs, Jim Hannah, and Doug Timmons, seniors; and Linda Thompson, Katie Wright, Steve Hooper, and Jim Thomas, juniors.

Semi-Formal

Dress will be semi-formal. The orchestra committee consists of Susie Johnson, Bill Wilkinson, and Alyce Evans. Tim Witsman, Ann Cole, Joellen Reynolds, Pat VanSelle, and Kenny Hopper are in charge of decorations.

Marvin Moeke, Luan Purdley, and Vicky Kemper are on the arrangements committee. Mary Galyean, Terry Holman, and Norma Hein are in charge of parent sponsors.

Norma Irlan is also taking care of tickets, and Rosie Belitz, Karen Fitch, Mark Southerland, and Pat McKee are on the publicity committee. The general chairman are Midge Austin and Sandy Bowen.

Selections, Promotions ROTC News

Rosemary Bassett, junior, and Joanne Belitz and Susan Oswald, sophomores, are the newly elected ROTC sponsors.

The other sponsors are Midge Austin, Honorary Captain; Dottie Shake, Honorary 1st Lt., both seniors; Nancy Bowman, junior, Honorary 2nd Lt.

Several promotions have been announced by the ROTC Department, effective last Thursday.

Cadet 1st Lt. Fred E. Shick was promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain. He is also the head of this year's ROTC unit as Battle Group Commander.

New Cadet 1st Lt. is Donald E. Johnson; former Cadet 2nd Lt. Dennis J. Johnson has also been promoted to Cadet 1st Lt. Other promotions include Cadet 2nd Lts. David Denison and Marvin L. Stewart, who are now Cadet 1st Lts.

Tryouts for the new Girls' Drill Team were last Monday, but the results were not available when the Tower went to press.

Science Seminar Opens October 15

The Joe Berg Science Seminar will open its doors for Indianapolis high school pupils on October 15.

Pupils selected by special exams attend the classes once a week. They are conducted by representatives of Indianapolis industries in the hope of benefiting advanced science pupils with a "little extra work."

Returning to the classes this year will be five veterans from Howe who attended last semester. They are Thurman Gladen, Charles Hughes, Ruth Petrey, David Schubert, and Fred Shick.

Others may attend if they pass a qualifying test.

The main objective of the Joe Berg Science Seminar is to promote a spirit of scholarship and inquiry.

Juniors Near Top

Last year the junior class, then sophomores, spent an entire day taking tests which were aimed at discovering their general knowledge. Their efforts seem to have paid off! The results rank the English IV pupils who had been in high school four semesters in the 97th percentile nationally.

Student Council Plans Installation

The new officers and members of the Student Council will be installed at the October 12 Student Council Assembly. They will take their vows, promising to serve the student body for the next year.

The Student Council assembly committee hasn't yet decided whether there will be a skit or a speaker. That's not all! They also promise the audience a surprise.

New Council Promotes Safety

To make pupils more safety-conscious and to promote better safety habits around the school is the purpose of the newly-formed safety committee of the Student Council.

Working with chairman Betty Harryman are Dallene Francis, Dave Hunter, Dick Pershing, and Dennis Wickes.

Make Displays

These five members throughout the year will plan safety posters, window displays, newspaper articles, P.A. announcements, and special programs, each of these things emphasizing specific phases of traffic for teenagers.

For two straight years Howe has received, for our outstanding safety program, a certificate from the National Commission on Safety Education. This year the committee hopes to win a plaque, the highest award given by the commission.

Work With County

Howe's safety council will be working, in part, with the Marion County Teen-Age Traffic Safety Council, an organization made up of representatives from all of the high schools in Marion County. The council's purpose is to promote traffic safety among teenagers throughout the county.

Dallene, Betty, and Dennis are all delegates to this inter-school council, of which Betty is the secretary.

Music Pupil Now Teaches At Alma Mater

Long time members of the faculty may remember Phyllis Wear. Now Mrs. John Thomas, she has returned to Howe as an assistant in the Music Department. Her husband was the first editor of the Tower and was the 1942 Hiltopper editor.

As a Howe pupil Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Girl's Octet, a feature writer for the Tower, and won the Phi Mu Epsilon Award in Music. Now she is accompanying the Chorales, boys' glee club, and three girls' glee clubs.

There's another part-time accompanist at Howe. Seventeen years ago Mrs. Margaret Sifferlen began accompanying the girls' physical education classes.

Every Tuesday and Thursday she still makes the girls' dances and exercises much easier for them. Mrs. Sifferlen plays at Tech on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

She has the task of changing music to fit a particular exercise or dance, and as Miss Janice Brown, physical education teacher, says, "She and Jimmy Rogers are my favorite pianists."

"I enjoy my work very much," added Mrs. Sifferlen. "The people I work with are so relaxed and friendly."

What Next?

Today — Cross Country vs. Muncie Burris (Here)

Tonight — Football vs. Broad Ripple (There)

Oct. 8 — Brown and Gold (gym)

Oct. 11 — City Cross Country (South Grove)

Oct. 12 — Student Council Assembly

Oct. 15 — Cross Country (Shorthridge Invnt. Here)



"We're in the Money" about 'Topper staff members. Counting Hiltopper subscription money are Kenny Hopper, Mark Southerland, and Sandy Bowen. Since the close of the campaign, the Hiltopper costs \$3.50.—Photo by Terry Holman

Moscow May Conquer Souls of Countrymen

A closed door, window shades at half-mast, and a huddled group of students straining to hear Radio Moscow, what is it? — a secret meeting of Communists or a nymous? Nope! Just Mr. Mellott's English IVr class listening to the recording of a broadcast from Radio Moscow taped by Mike Gorski.

Too often we do not realize the true value of something until it is taken away. This is true whether it applies to personal life or our national freedom, and our national freedom is in danger.

We may have a military force to fight an arms battle, but how can we be sure the men behind our weapons are our allies?

If the Communists outnumber us, it will not be in an open war with the world looking on. It will be behind the scenes, in the souls of our countrymen.

Every day, broadcasts are sent out of Moscow and other communist territories for the world to hear. Many of these broadcasts are directed toward the United States and Canada. They fill the minds of the uninformed in such places as South America, China, and the Congo with lies, distortions, and propaganda.

Oh, the Communists are smart. The vast majority of what they say in their broadcasts is true.

Then, between the factual information, they sneak in a sentence or phrase praising the Soviet Union or degrading the United States. Most of these interjections are nothing more than bold-faced lies.

Typical statements from just one broadcast on September 16, said the United Nations is set up to destroy the lawful government of the Congo and the Security Council is nothing more than a glorified U.S. Secret Service.

It was also said that the strength of the Soviet Union is that it always backs up what it says with deeds. Another statement said that Siberia is the heart of the Soviet bread basket and that it will yield 4,000,000 tons of wheat this year.

The real danger in these and similar statements lies in the fact that they are not emphasized. They are merely mentioned in the course of the broadcast. When heard day after day, they turn people away from America and toward the Soviet Union without their realizing it.

Many people, far more than we realize, hear these efforts of the communist propaganda machine every day. This is one of the reasons many of the world's people are hostile toward the United States.

We must realize that these forces do exist, and we must acquit all of our citizens with the true facts about these broadcasts so their minds will not succumb to this modern form of brainwashing. Then we can face the other nations of the world.

\$3.98 Inspires Ira Ironstrings

One of the newest LP's on the market is "Music for People With \$3.98, (plus tax, if any)," by Ira Ironstrings. It's a novelty number with a solid sound.

Featuring a twangy banjo and a big bass fiddle, this light music creates the impression of a bunch of hoolies strolling around a fire and nanking music out of whatever they can get their hands on.

If you've been longing to hear some really top quality down home music, try listening to Lee Khar's "Designs for Dancin'."

Khar does some terrific new variations of old favorites like "Moonlight," as well as playing with keen originality several new numbers.

In the mood for something sad and lone? Henry Mancini's "The Blues and the Beat" is just the thing for you. In this new album, Mancini, most noted for his popular "Peter Gunn" theme, puts together the beat of jazz and the feel of the blues.

Year of Triumph or Defeat? 1960 to Tell Tale in History

"In the year 1960 the United States lagged even further behind Russia in the great race for strength and military power. It soon became apparent that Russia would triumph. So, the decline of the United States began and did not end until freedom and democracy fell in a bedraggled heap at Russia's dirty feet."

Will this be the record written in the pages of some history book?

Or will the story have a brighter aspect, such as, "... and so in 1960, the United States became more and more powerful until, once again, it emerged as the world's mightiest power."

It seems to me that this year has, and will continue to have, three sub-titles under the one Year of Impotence title.

First, it is a Year of Decision. The people will decide who is to govern them. Then the President and the various other leaders will decide upon important matters such as disarmament, space exploration, violations of the Monroe Doctrine, and foreign policies.

Second, 1960 is a Year of Triumph. All over the United States records are being shattered as newer and better ones take their place. Missiles are being successfully fired; satellites are being put into orbit; Olympic records are bettered; political battles are being won. All of this means triumph.

Third, this is a Year of Challenge. We of the United States must win either disarmament or the arms race. Unless we find some solution to Soviet-American distrust and misunderstanding we will forever have some kind of race. We must make this choice, among the many other smaller or larger choices we must make throughout the year.

Yes, this is a Year of Importance, of Decision, Triumph and Challenge.

We must all join together, for if we do not, then it is certain we shall all share in the defeat.—Ronnie Newman

October

By Richard Scherman

Some night, unheralded and uptoe soft,
October slips through September's back door,
And lights her autumn fires that spring aloft
To top the tallest trees, and on the floor
To scatter a new carpet of rust-hued leaves,
—for this is the way of October

The winds drift by with a dull monotone;
Through naked branches they glide along the eaves,
To haunt the nests from which the birds have flown,
And to hurry all known in a mound of leaves,
—for this is the way of October

Gay birds strange transitions endure,
As, with a touch of frost, the nights do shiver,
Yet sun still looks with a hot, hazy glare
To pierce the wild aster so as to quiver,
—for this is the way of October

Now when the merry song of the sparrow seems lone and weary,
And the sky overhead grows drab and dreary,
—we will know this is the way of October!

From the City Desk Bright Clothes, New Activities Add to Swingin' Fall Season

By Bonnie Jo Burk

As Howettes anticipate the first big activity of the year, the Brawn and Gold, we realize that we are well into fall and the swing of the school year. "Knee-tickling" skirts, colored tennis shoes, and shaggy sweaters are beginning to make appearances as the daily swarm of Hornets tromp up and down Stairwell 5.

As typewriters clattered, reporters scurried, and copy-readers corrected, the door to the Tower office slowly opened, and a small head peeked in.

"How do you get to stay in here?", the freshman questioned. We informed him that you had to be a member of the publications staff.

"Oh!" he sighed. "I thought I could be signed in here from my ninth hour study hall. It looks like you are having fun."

The Civic Theatre will present a special matinee for students tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. William Shakespeare's historical play, "Julius Caesar," is playing until Oct. 16.

A sell-out opening ushered the play in last night. An interesting educational feature, the play should prove enjoyable to those of us who don't seem to say anything but "Yogi Berra" anymore!

A new and unusual activity is awaiting Howettes who aren't already Indianapolis hockey patrons. The Coliseum has announced that they will give special \$50 rates to high school pupils this season. This presents a great opportunity to see an exciting sport, back an Indianapolis team, and see it all at slashed prices!

The angle of Cicerama has finally come to Indianapolis! Presently, at the Indiana Theatre, you can enjoy the unique entertainment without driving to Cincinnati. If you've been clamoring for something different to do, here's your chance!

These are the two best answers for last week's "??".

1. If and only if you are a liar, is the village to my right.
2. If I were to ask you if the village were to my right, what would you say?

?
HOWE TOWER

To the Editor Junior Protests Contest Story

In regard to an article in the first issue about the sale of football season tickets, I should like to point out two facts.

First, if we look at the sales of both the sophomore and junior classes, we find that at the time of the paper's distribution, 28% of the juniors and only 26% of the sophomores had bought season tickets.

An important question is, "Is the buying of season tickets the only way to show school spirit?"

The fact is that some of us don't have three bucks to spend on football, especially when some of us don't even enjoy football.

Dave Hunter

Editor's Note: It could be that we were mistaken in not printing the percentages of the season ticket sales, for they are certainly more impressive for the juniors than the figures we quoted.

No, the purchasing of season tickets is not the only way to demonstrate school spirit. No one says that you must buy a ticket.

On the other hand, athletics is a very important part of high school life. Athletics constantly promotes good sportsmanship, clean minds, and healthy bodies.

Also, it takes a great deal of money to maintain an effective program. This is why we are encouraged to spend \$3.00 on a football season ticket.

The majority of the pupils at Howe do enjoy attending football games. The ticket sales promotion also is aimed at giving these pupils an opportunity to attend the games at a low price and to have the advantages of a low basketball ticket number, which they may use in obtaining good sectional seats.

There are many ways to show school spirit, but many times the individual who does not support his team does not support his school in other areas.

City of Love Too Crowded!

By Phil Hopping

Doug Paul, in a Speech II interview, asked "Where were you first born?"

Mr. Wayne Mellott was giving an example of writing about the most familiar. "If a girl wants to write a love story she picks what locality? Paris, of course." He was surprised to discover that nearly all of the English class disagreed, especially the two girls who had been there, on the grounds that the population was too large.

Some II-Y literature points out that two cents will buy enough penicillin to save an Indian from malaria, which is otherwise deadly. Next time you buy a Twinkie, consider that you could instead save an Olympic basketball team and their coach.

"The metric system doesn't have units in practical sizes," claimed Betsy Robbins.

Mr. Virgil Heinser replied, "That's right, they are not impractical sizes. They are much more practical than English measurements."

Journalism students learn a that those in college are "students" and those in high school are "pupils." Shall we rename that prominent school organization "The Pupil Council?"

Thought Fuel

What is evil, but good, tortured by its own hunger and thirst?

—Kahlil Gibran



Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists
Published bi-weekly in the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
1950 July 1951 June 1952 July 1953 June 1954 July 1955 June 1956 July 1957 June 1958 July 1959 June 1960 July 1961 June 1962 July 1963 June 1964 July 1965 June 1966 July 1967 June 1968 July 1969 June 1970 July 1971 June 1972 July 1973 June 1974 July 1975 June 1976 July 1977 June 1978 July 1979 June 1980 July 1981 June 1982 July 1983 June 1984 July 1985 June 1986 July 1987 June 1988 July 1989 June 1990 July 1991 June 1992 July 1993 June 1994 July 1995 June 1996 July 1997 June 1998 July 1999 June 2000 July 2001 June 2002 July 2003 June 2004 July 2005 June 2006 July 2007 June 2008 July 2009 June 2010 July 2011 June 2012 July 2013 June 2014 July 2015 June 2016 July 2017 June 2018 July 2019 June 2020 July 2021 June 2022 July 2023 June 2024 July 2025 June 2026 July 2027 June 2028 July 2029 June 2030 July 2031 June 2032 July 2033 June 2034 July 2035 June 2036 July 2037 June 2038 July 2039 June 2040 July 2041 June 2042 July 2043 June 2044 July 2045 June 2046 July 2047 June 2048 July 2049 June 2050 July 2051 June 2052 July 2053 June 2054 July 2055 June 2056 July 2057 June 2058 July 2059 June 2060 July 2061 June 2062 July 2063 June 2064 July 2065 June 2066 July 2067 June 2068 July 2069 June 2070 July 2071 June 2072 July 2073 June 2074 July 2075 June 2076 July 2077 June 2078 July 2079 June 2080 July 2081 June 2082 July 2083 June 2084 July 2085 June 2086 July 2087 June 2088 July 2089 June 2090 July 2091 June 2092 July 2093 June 2094 July 2095 June 2096 July 2097 June 2098 July 2099 June 2100 July 2101 June 2102 July 2103 June 2104 July 2105 June 2106 July 2107 June 2108 July 2109 June 2110 July 2111 June 2112 July 2113 June 2114 July 2115 June 2116 July 2117 June 2118 July 2119 June 2120 July 2121 June 2122 July 2123 June 2124 July 2125 June 2126 July 2127 June 2128 July 2129 June 2130 July 2131 June 2132 July 2133 June 2134 July 2135 June 2136 July 2137 June 2138 July 2139 June 2140 July 2141 June 2142 July 2143 June 2144 July 2145 June 2146 July 2147 June 2148 July 2149 June 2150 July 2151 June 2152 July 2153 June 2154 July 2155 June 2156 July 2157 June 2158 July 2159 June 2160 July 2161 June 2162 July 2163 June 2164 July 2165 June 2166 July 2167 June 2168 July 2169 June 2170 July 2171 June 2172 July 2173 June 2174 July 2175 June 2176 July 2177 June 2178 July 2179 June 2180 July 2181 June 2182 July 2183 June 2184 July 2185 June 2186 July 2187 June 2188 July 2189 June 2190 July 2191 June 2192 July 2193 June 2194 July 2195 June 2196 July 2197 June 2198 July 2199 June 2200 July 2201 June 2202 July 2203 June 2204 July 2205 June 2206 July 2207 June 2208 July 2209 June 2210 July 2211 June 2212 July 2213 June 2214 July 2215 June 2216 July 2217 June 2218 July 2219 June 2220 July 2221 June 2222 July 2223 June 2224 July 2225 June 2226 July 2227 June 2228 July 2229 June 2230 July 2231 June 2232 July 2233 June 2234 July 2235 June 2236 July 2237 June 2238 July 2239 June 2240 July 2241 June 2242 July 2243 June 2244 July 2245 June 2246 July 2247 June 2248 July 2249 June 2250 July 2251 June 2252 July 2253 June 2254 July 2255 June 2256 July 2257 June 2258 July 2259 June 2260 July 2261 June 2262 July 2263 June 2264 July 2265 June 2266 July 2267 June 2268 July 2269 June 2270 July 2271 June 2272 July 2273 June 2274 July 2275 June 2276 July 2277 June 2278 July 2279 June 2280 July 2281 June 2282 July 2283 June 2284 July 2285 June 2286 July 2287 June 2288 July 2289 June 2290 July 2291 June 2292 July 2293 June 2294 July 2295 June 2296 July 2297 June 2298 July 2299 June 2300 July 2301 June 2302 July 2303 June 2304 July 2305 June 2306 July 2307 June 2308 July 2309 June 2310 July 2311 June 2312 July 2313 June 2314 July 2315 June 2316 July 2317 June 2318 July 2319 June 2320 July 2321 June 2322 July 2323 June 2324 July 2325 June 2326 July 2327 June 2328 July 2329 June 2330 July 2331 June 2332 July 2333 June 2334 July 2335 June 2336 July 2337 June 2338 July 2339 June 2340 July 2341 June 2342 July 2343 June 2344 July 2345 June 2346 July 2347 June 2348 July 2349 June 2350 July 2351 June 2352 July 2353 June 2354 July 2355 June 2356 July 2357 June 2358 July 2359 June 2360 July 2361 June 2362 July 2363 June 2364 July 2365 June 2366 July 2367 June 2368 July 2369 June 2370 July 2371 June 2372 July 2373 June 2374 July 2375 June 2376 July 2377 June 2378 July 2379 June 2380 July 2381 June 2382 July 2383 June 2384 July 2385 June 2386 July 2387 June 2388 July 2389 June 2390 July 2391 June 2392 July 2393 June 2394 July 2395 June 2396 July 2397 June 2398 July 2399 June 2400 July 2401 June 2402 July 2403 June 2404 July 2405 June 2406 July 2407 June 2408 July 2409 June 2410 July 2411 June 2412 July 2413 June 2414 July 2415 June 2416 July 2417 June 2418 July 2419 June 2420 July 2421 June 2422 July 2423 June 2424 July 2425 June 2426 July 2427 June 2428 July 2429 June 2430 July 2431 June 2432 July 2433 June 2434 July 2435 June 2436 July 2437 June 2438 July 2439 June 2440 July 2441 June 2442 July 2443 June 2444 July 2445 June 2446 July 2447 June 2448 July 2449 June 2450 July 2451 June 2452 July 2453 June 2454 July 2455 June 2456 July 2457 June 2458 July 2459 June 2460 July 2461 June 2462 July 2463 June 2464 July 2465 June 2466 July 2467 June 2468 July 2469 June 2470 July 2471 June 2472 July 2473 June 2474 July 2475 June 2476 July 2477 June 2478 July 2479 June 2480 July 2481 June 2482 July 2483 June 2484 July 2485 June 2486 July 2487 June 2488 July 2489 June 2490 July 2491 June 2492 July 2493 June 2494 July 2495 June 2496 July 2497 June 2498 July 2499 June 2500 July 2501 June 2502 July 2503 June 2504 July 2505 June 2506 July 2507 June 2508 July 2509 June 2510 July 2511 June 2512 July 2513 June 2514 July 2515 June 2516 July 2517 June 2518 July 2519 June 2520 July 2521 June 2522 July 2523 June 2524 July 2525 June 2526 July 2527 June 2528 July 2529 June 2530 July 2531 June 2532 July 2533 June 2534 July 2535 June 2536 July 2537 June 2538 July 2539 June 2540 July 2541 June 2542 July 2543 June 2544 July 2545 June 2546 July 2547 June 2548 July 2549 June 2550 July 2551 June 2552 July 2553 June 2554 July 2555 June 2556 July 2557 June 2558 July 2559 June 2560 July 2561 June 2562 July 2563 June 2564 July 2565 June 2566 July 2567 June 2568 July 2569 June 2570 July 2571 June 2572 July 2573 June 2574 July 2575 June 2576 July 2577 June 2578 July 2579 June 2580 July 2581 June 2582 July 2583 June 2584 July 2585 June 2586 July 2587 June 2588 July 2589 June 2590 July 2591 June 2592 July 2593 June 2594 July 2595 June 2596 July 2597 June 2598 July 2599 June 2600 July 2601 June 2602 July 2603 June 2604 July 2605 June 2606 July 2607 June 2608 July 2609 June 2610 July 2611 June 2612 July 2613 June 2614 July 2615 June 2616 July 2617 June 2618 July 2619 June 2620 July 2621 June 2622 July 2623 June 2624 July 2625 June 2626 July 2627 June 2628 July 2629 June 2630 July 2631 June 2632 July 2633 June 2634 July 2635 June 2636 July 2637 June 2638 July 2639 June 2640 July 2641 June 2642 July 2643 June 2644 July 2645 June 2646 July 2647 June 2648 July 2649 June 2650 July 2651 June 2652 July 2653 June 2654 July 2655 June 2656 July 2657 June 2658 July 2659 June 2660 July 2661 June 2662 July 2663 June 2664 July 2665 June 2666 July 2667 June 2668 July 2669 June 2670 July 2671 June 2672 July 2673 June 2674 July 2675 June 2676 July 2677 June 2678 July 2679 June 2680 July 2681 June 2682 July 2683 June 2684 July 2685 June 2686 July 2687 June 2688 July 2689 June 2690 July 2691 June 2692 July 2693 June 2694 July 2695 June 2696 July 2697 June 2698 July 2699 June 2700 July 2701 June 2702 July 2703 June 2704 July 2705 June 2706 July 2707 June 2708 July 2709 June 2710 July 2711 June 2712 July 2713 June 2714 July 2715 June 2716 July 2717 June 2718 July 2719 June 2720 July 2721 June 2722 July 2723 June 2724 July 2725 June 2726 July 2727 June 2728 July 2729 June 2730 July 2731 June 2732 July 2733 June 2734 July 2735 June 2736 July 2737 June 2738 July 2739 June 2740 July 2741 June 2742 July 2743 June 2744 July 2745 June 2746 July 2747 June 2748 July 2749 June 2750 July 2751 June 2752 July 2753 June 2754 July 2755 June 2756 July 2757 June 2758 July 2759 June 2760 July 2761 June 2762 July 2763 June 2764 July 2765 June 2766 July 2767 June 2768 July 2769 June 2770 July 2771 June 2772 July 2773 June 2774 July 2775 June 2776 July 2777 June 2778 July 2779 June 2780 July 2781 June 2782 July 2783 June 2784 July 2785 June 2786 July 2787 June 2788 July 2789 June 2790 July 2791 June 2792 July 2793 June 2794 July 2795 June 2796 July 2797 June 2798 July 2799 June 2800 July 2801 June 2802 July 2803 June 2804 July 2805 June 2806 July 2807 June 2808 July 2809 June 2810 July 2811 June 2812 July 2813 June 2814 July 2815 June 2816 July 2817 June 2818 July 2819 June 2820 July 2821 June 2822 July 2823 June 2824 July 2825 June 2826 July 2827 June 2828 July 2829 June 2830 July 2831 June 2832 July 2833 June 2834 July 2835 June 2836 July 2837 June 2838 July 2839 June 2840 July 2841 June 2842 July 2843 June 2844 July 2845 June 2846 July 2847 June 2848 July 2849 June 2850 July 2851 June 2852 July 2853 June 2854 July 2855 June 2856 July 2857 June 2858 July 2859 June 2860 July 2861 June 2862 July 2863 June 2864 July 2865 June 2866 July 2867 June 2868 July 2869 June 2870 July 2871 June 2872 July 2873 June 2874 July 2875 June 2876 July 2877 June 2878 July 2879 June 2880 July 2881 June 2882 July 2883 June 2884 July 2885 June 2886 July 2887 June 2888 July 2889 June 2890 July 2891 June 2892 July 2893 June 2894 July 2895 June 2896 July 2897 June 2898 July 2899 June 2900 July 2901 June 2902 July 2903 June 2904 July 2905 June 2906 July 2907 June 2908 July 2909 June 2910 July 2911 June 2912 July 2913 June 2914 July 2915 June 2916 July 2917 June 2918 July 2919 June 2920 July 2921 June 2922 July 2923 June 2924 July 2925 June 2926 July 2927 June 2928 July 2929 June 2930 July 2931 June 2932 July 2933 June 2934 July 2935 June 2936 July 2937 June 2938 July 2939 June 2940 July 2941 June 2942 July 2943 June 2944 July 2945 June 2946 July 2947 June 2948 July 2949 June 2950 July 2951 June 2952 July 2953 June 2954 July 2955 June 2956 July 2957 June 2958 July 2959 June 2960 July 2961 June 2962 July 2963 June 2964 July 2965 June 2966 July 2967 June 2968 July 2969 June 2970 July 2971 June 2972 July 2973 June 2974 July 2975 June 2976 July 2977 June 2978 July 2979 June 2980 July 2981 June 2982 July 2983 June 2984 July 2985 June 2986 July 2987 June 2988 July 2989 June 2990 July 2991 June 2992 July 2993 June 2994 July 2995 June 2996 July 2997 June 2998 July 2999 June 3000 July 3001 June 3002 July 3003 June 3004 July 3005 June 3006 July 3007 June 3008 July 3009 June 3010 July 3011 June 3012 July 3013 June 3014 July 3015 June 3016 July 3017 June 3018 July 3019 June 3020 July 3021 June 3022 July 3023 June 3024 July 3025 June 3026 July 3027 June 3028 July 3029 June 3030 July 3031 June 3032 July 3033 June 3034 July 3035 June 3036 July 3037 June 3038 July 3039 June 3040 July 3041 June 3042 July 3043 June 3044 July 3045 June 3046 July 3047 June 3048 July 3049 June 3050 July 3051 June 3052 July 3053 June 3054 July 3055 June 3056 July 3057 June 3058 July 3059 June 3060 July 3061 June 3062 July 3063 June 3064 July 3065 June 3066 July 3067 June 3068 July 3069 June 3070 July 3071 June 3072 July 3073 June 3074 July 3075 June 3076 July 3077 June 3078 July 3079 June 3080 July 3081 June 3082 July 3083 June 3084 July 3085 June 3086 July 3087 June 3088 July 3089 June 3090 July 3091 June 3092 July 3093 June 3094 July 3095 June 3096 July 3097 June 3098 July 3099 June 3100 July 3101 June 3102 July 3103 June 3104 July 3105 June 3106 July 3107 June 3108 July 3109 June 3110 July 3111 June 3112 July 3113 June 3114 July 3115 June 3116 July 3117 June 3118 July 3119 June 3120 July 3121 June 3122 July 3123 June 3124 July 3125 June 3126 July 3127 June 3128 July 3129 June 3130 July 3131 June 3132 July 3133 June 3134 July 3135 June 3136 July 3137 June 3138 July 3

Club Clues Clubs Organized; Fit All Interests

By Alice Abbott

Now that the school year is under way, it is time to add the trimmings. More than 25 school clubs will meet regularly this year.

There is a club to fit the interests of nearly every Howite. The clubs range in theme all the way from the study of higher mathematics to simply getting acquainted with other people and having fun.

The **Future Nurses Club** meets under the guidance of Miss Celia Smith. Officers are Peggy McCormick, president; Diane Jump, vice-president; Sharon Bruness, secretary; Marie Shepherd, corresponding secretary.

The **Science Club** officers are Thurman Gladden, president; Sharon VanSell, vice-president; Terry Cooper, secretary; Barbara Zumwalt and Mike Gorski, program chairman; Mike Weaver, publicity chairman; Sam Frushour, project chairman. Miss Jerry Motley is the sponsor.

Senior Hi-Y has Mr. Harold Crawford as faculty sponsor. Club officers are Tom Hollingsworth, president; Tom Sheron, vice-president; Mike Duran, secretary; Tom Otto, treasurer; Eugene Sample, sergeant-at-arms.

The **Math Club** is sponsored by Mr. Robert Carr. Officers are Uldis Duselis, president; Thurman Gladden, vice-president; Mike Weaver, secretary; Barbara Fittz, treasurer.

The **Chess Club**, also sponsored by Mr. Carr, is headed by Terry Cooper, president; Uldis Duselis, vice-president; Sharon VanSell, secretary.

Solofo, the freshmen girls' club, is sponsored by Miss Ellen O'Drain. Club officers are Nancy Adams, president; Jenny Bradley, vice-president; Susan Scott, secretary; Ann Freeland, treasurer.

The **Spanish Club** has two faculty advisors, Mr. Raymond Hulce and Mr. James Denny. The club officers are Mary Owen, president; Alice Abbott, vice-president; Cheryl McNeill, secretary.

Doug Timmons, Council Head, Amateur Chef After Hours

Broiling steaks over a charcoal grill or concocting a "distasteful" salad dressing, Doug Timmons enjoys himself.

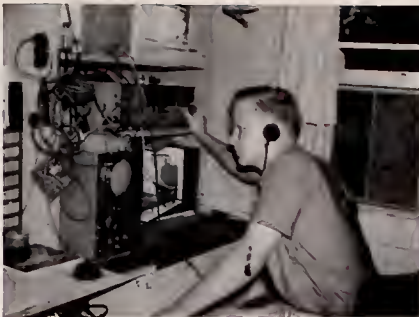
Doug attributes his enjoyment of culinary arts to his father, who is a fireman.

He and his father used to camp out with Doug's Scout troop, and it was on these occasions that Mr. Timmons gave Doug his helpful cooking hints.

Doug, new president of the Student Council, hopes to do the best job that he possibly can for the Council. He expects to spend a good deal of time at the meetings of all Council presidents of city public high schools.

Last year was Doug's first year on the Council. He served as junior representative.

Doug wants to do many



Come in, Moscow—Mike Gorski tunes in on Communist propaganda via his own receiver.—Photo by Terry Hohman

Soph 'Bugging' Ends; Problems Now Memories

By Susan Stroth-Miller

Each year the sophomore biology classes go-a-hunting bugs, and each year someone drops a killing jar, or accidentally catches a student or teacher in his faithful net. Perhaps this year's class was different; yet, I wonder!

Pink Elephants Parade in PRR

Pink elephants aren't a common sight anywhere, much less walking down a quiet residential street. Yet, this is the case during rehearsals of the Pleasant Run Revue.

While it is hard work for the act chairmen, who are in charge of the variety show, unsuspecting neighbors get quite a jolt by encountering early get-togethers of the cast members. What appears to be a few innocent people to be a sacred voodoo ritual turns out to be a group of recruits doing a dance routine.

Football players will be dressed as girls, and they will try their dancing ability to a Charleston theme. Dance routines can be tough. One act chairman sprained an ankle trying to demonstrate a Russian dance.

Since official practice started October 3, the real bedlam has begun. With a herd of decidedly pink elephants and a patched-up apple, the 17th annual PRR is under way.

things this year that he has not done in his three previous years at Howe. These plans include improving his grades and preparing to attend Purdue Extension where he hopes to study electrical engineering.

Doug is interested in race driving as a hobby. His uncle has participated in racing and clock driving (non competitive). Doug is also a DeMolay and attends the Fourth Church of Christ Scientist.

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Finella, Proprietor
FL 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL 7-4600

Ambitious Ham, Mike Gorski, Records Propaganda, Sputniks

By Peggy McCormick

Many persons complain when they are unable to get a clear reception on a local radio station, but listening to broadcasts from the other side of the world is a part of Mike Gorski's everyday life.

This ambitious sophomore built his own short-wave radio about four years ago and has been greatly interested in tape recording broadcasts from other countries ever since.

These programs are in English and directed toward the English-speaking countries.

Even though he has long since grown out of his original set, Mike spends much time tape recording news broadcasts from his two favorite stations, Australian and Russia. He also listens to Sweden, Switzerland, England, and many others.

Satellite?

Last spring, while listening to his radio at 4:00 a.m. he recorded what he thought was a voice from the four-and-one-half ton Russian satellite launched on May 15, 1960.

Mike sent his recording to Professor Melvin V. Landon at Nason College, Springvale, Maine, the only other known American to have made such a recording. He confirmed Mike's tape as having very possibly been from the satellite.

A claim had been made by several U.S. authorities saying they believed the satellite contained a man, but that Russia would not announce this unless he was successfully recovered.

Other Projects

Two of Mike's other projects were a working model of a satellite and a system of transmitting sound impulses by a light beam. These projects were entered in the State Science Fair in 1958 and 1960 respectively, and both won second place.

He also has built a 100-key organ and a solar flare indicator. What's his chosen profession? Electrical physics, of course!

Hoosier Poet

(From Page One)

plays, and talks by well-known authors are shows typical of the entertainment in store.

Each day at the fair has a certain theme that is carried out in the program presented. Already the fair has sponsored a Pioneer Day and an International Day. Today's theme is James Whitcomb Riley. Tomorrow is Hoosier Heritage Day, and Sunday will be Family Day.

The purpose of the fair is to encourage every member of the family in the reading of good books, to offer a preview of the latest books and a browsing place for those interested in literature, and to show people what great fun reading really is.

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue
Open Every Night

Good Only Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

ARBOGAST
FLORAL CO.
6011 E. 10th—FL. 9-9647

FOR
McGREGOR
SPORTSWEAR
SHOP
HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00



One-Two Punch for Howe—Floyd McWilliams hold the key to success in Cross Country this year. Bill and Floyd are shown during one of their daily afternoon practices.

Daydreamers, Wake Up! Support Cross Country

Attention all boys who daydream about being great athletes and big lettermen! Now is the time to awaken from your dream worlds and decide to put out a little effort.

This year there aren't enough boys who are willing to give a little time and effort for our school to compose reserve and freshman teams.

There is only a small handful of boys who are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to make the Varsity team.

Yet, there are about 20 boys running intramurals while waiting for the basketball season instead of running cross country for the Howe team.

In intramurals the boys have to run only one and a quarter miles and come to practice only when they feel they have the time. The boys who are on the Varsity cross country team have to put in hours of tough practice, as well as run two miles in the meets.

Now back to you daydreamers...

We're appealing to you to come to the aid of Howe and put forth a little effort both as participants and spectators.

Let's back Howe all the way.

Muncie Burris Here Today For Cross-Country Meet

Coach Rex Anderson and his cross-country runners meet Muncie Burris today on the Howe course. The Howe team goes into this meet with a 2-2 record and eighth place from the annual Howe Invitational last Tuesday.

Washington accounted for the first loss by a 22-37 score and Warren Central the other, 25-34. The first win was in a three-way meet. Scores were Howe 29, Hen Devils 37, and North Central 64.

The other victory was in a four-way meet. Competing teams and scores were Howe 30, North Central 33, Lawrence Central 75, and Noblesville 107.

One-Two Punch

Bill Harold and Floyd McWilliams have provided the one-two punch for the Howe Varsity squad this year. Other members of the Varsity are Woody Garland, Don Jones, George Adams, John Wiggins, and Bob Runnhaug. Mike Simmons, Steve Sachs, and Jim Coaling are running with the Varsity.

There aren't enough boys interested in making up a reserve or freshman team.

Harold First

In the three-way meet Har-

What's Coming

In Sports...

Today

Football... Broad Ripple

... There

Cross-Country... Muncie

Burris... Here

Oct. 11

Cross-Country... City Meet

... South Grove

Oct. 14

Football... Madison Heights

... Tech

Oct. 15

Cross-Country... Short-

ridge Invitational... Here

Oct. 18

Cross-Country... Attacks

... There

Oct. 21

Cross-Country... Manual

... Here

Linksmen Off?

Howe's Varsity golf team suffered its first defeat of the season to Washington, at Riverside Golf Course. Coach Fred Lenley expects to have a much better record than last year's, despite the loss of their first match.

The team practices daily at Pleasant Run Golf Course under Mr. Lenley's guidance. By next spring, when the season officially starts, he hopes to have a very promising team.

Doug Timmons

(From Page One)

Other senior members of this year's Council are Roslyn Reitz, Betty Campbell, Lynn Cooper, Tom Hollingsworth, Linda Lawless, Nancy Merriam, and Barbara Parke.

From the Junior Class are Rosemary Bassett, Pam Butler, Barbara Diehl, Bill Gikison, Dave Hunter, and Gary Kruchten.

The sophomores are Pat McCool, Julie Michael, Warren Prell, John Purvis, Barbara Rhodes, Linda Thompson, and Marie Wallace.

Bob Armstrong, Joan Reitz, Rita Burrell, Jodi Dobbs, Susan Gentry, and Cassy Kamp head up the list of members from the Sophomore Class.

Also from the Sophomore Class are Ronald Leo, Don Leslie, Susan Oswalt, John Shuckie, Nick Stewart, Carol Weaver, and Dick Woodbury.

Representing the Class of '64 are Nancy Adams, Steve Day, Marcia Early, Ann Freeland, Elaine Graves, Becky Killian, and Betty Leach.

Other freshman delegates are Judy Mishler, Chuck Mundy, Janet Pigman, Randy Sanders, Mike Underwood, and Toni Webb.



Yea, Rah, Team! Howe's six varsity cheerleaders give a big yell for the Hornets lucky eleven. The pretty lassies are (left to right) (back row) Janet Campbell, Norma Jones, Sondra Jones; (front row) Pat Partington, Pam Butler, and Joyce Groom.

—Photo by Terry Hohman

Redskins Get Scalped; Millers Fly Too Low

By Dave King

Fourth-quarter scoring led our mighty Hornets to victory over the Manual Redskins and the Noblesville Millers. Coach Dick Guyer's lucky eleven edged both teams by two points; Manual, 13-12, and Noblesville, 15-13.

Howe blasted the Redskins by rushing 239 yards, passing 60 yards, and grabbing all of their four fumbles. Our first-quarter score was made when Fullback Jim Hannah, a converted tackle, broke through Manual's line from two yards out.

Sprint Ties Score

In our first play of the second quarter, Manual's Chuck Dennison broke loose for a 42-yard goal line sprint which tied the score at 6-6.

Redskin Quarterback Dave Scheib stunned the Hornets when he found a hole in the left side of Howe's line and galloped 96 yards for a TD. This goal put Manual into a 12-6 lead at the end of the third period.

Clincher Clinches Game

Howe shoved over its fourth quarter clincher with about six minutes remaining in the game when junior Halfback Tom Tiedeman took a hop, skip and a jump from four yards out to tie the score for the second time during the game. Quarterback Jim Hower completed a pass to Claude Hardin for the point-after and the game.

The Hornets defeated Noblesville, 15-13, during a last-minute thriller on the Millers' home ground. The

score was tied 13-13 during the fourth period with 2:38 to go in the game.

Noblesville was forced to kick when Howe backed them up into their end zone. Tom Mulry, guard, plowed through the Miller line to block their kick and score a safety to win the game for the Hornets.

During the first period, 146 lb. left-halfback Mike Fisher scored on a 65-yard punt return with 5:38 to go in the quarter. Right-end Jim Land kicked the PAT to give the Millers a 7-0 first-quarter lead.

Touchback Swats 'Em

The second-quarter proved very profitable for the Hornets as they tallied 13 points to put the score at 13-7. Steve Hooper, end, scored with a six-yard pass from Jim Hower with 10:46 to go in the second period. Jim Hannah scored the second touchdown of the quarter with a seven-yard run, and Bob Vaughn ran the PAT.

Jim Kemerly tied the score when he scrambled 48 yards for a touchdown in the third period. The Noblesville team was led to Howe's 48-yard line when Joe Burris intercepted his second pass from Howe's quarterback, Jim Hower.

Score By Periods

Howe	5	0	0	7	13
Manual	0	6	6	0	12
Howe	0	13	0	2	15
Noblesville	7	0	6	0	13

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Irvington Jewelers

"Bulova Watches"

FL. 7-9017

3620 E. Washington

FOR THE
BEST IN SHOES
SHOP AT

Martin's Bootery

WE CARRY
THE POPULAR
ADLER'S SOCKS

10th & Arlington

COLISEUM STATE FAIR GROUNDS

N.D.A. PRO BASKETBALL
PRE-SEASON GAME

CINCINNATI ROYALS
VS.
ST. LOUIS HAWKS

SAT., OCT. 15, 1:00 P.M.
"T.V. BLACKOUT LOCALLY"

ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
GENERAL ADMISSION 75c

SEE THE BIG "O" IN ACTION
ALSO BOB PETTIT, JACK TWYMAN & OTHERS

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

Watch for Opening

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, Issue 3

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

October 21, 1960

Enter Slogan: Win Ticket

Would you like to win a free basketball season ticket of a low, low number to give you an advantage in getting a good Sectional seat?

All you have to do is think up a clever slogan about traffic safety.

Just cut out the entry blank on Page Four, fill it out, and drop it in the Student Council suggestion box in the Book Store any time before November 4.

You can submit as many slogans as you like, dealing with any phase of traffic safety.

A committee of three faculty members will judge all entries on the basis of cleverness, originality, and the success with which you get the point across.

Happy says, "The days are growing shorter—better bone up on your night-driving techniques and watch out for after dark hazards."

20th Mock Election Swings Into Wild 'n Woolly Campaign

"I nominate . . ."

"The great county of Blank, famous for its scenic garbage dumps and sewage disposal plants casts 3 votes for . . ."

"And if elected I promise . . ."

"Vote Federalist!"

"Nationalists are best!"

These and similar cries are

becoming familiar to Howleters as the 21st annual Mock Election swings into high gear.

Office Slated

The official candidates for state office will be slated at the State convention Nov. 7. The final decisions will come after a hectic week of wild and woolly campaigning at the general election Nov. 14.

It all started last Monday when pupils in U.S. History and government classes were divided into parties and registered as such. They were then divided into precincts where they elected precinct committee-men and committee-women to represent them at the county convention the next day.

Classes Divided

The great state of Howe is divided into counties composed of all the government and U.S. History classes of each teacher. Each class in a city divided into several precincts.

At the county convention, delegates elected county chairmen and representatives to Credentials, Resolutions, and Platform committees. The county chairmen met and chose state chairmen, and the platform committee has been busy dreaming up wild promises.

Seniors Elect Midge Princess of Light For Holiday Parade

Midget Austin will be the Princess of Light from Howe in the annual Christmas parade to be sponsored by the downtown merchants on November 19.

Elected by the Senior Class, Midge will ride in a convertible with Mr. Thomas Stirling in the parade in downtown Indianapolis.

There will be a princess from every Marion County High School in the parade with her principal. From these girls, the Queen of Light will be elected.

Last year, July Johnson represented Howe in the parade.

ROTC Announces

Four Promotions

Promotions of four cadets have been announced by the ROTC Department.

They are Cadet M/Sgt. Leonard M. Barkdull, Cadet 1st Sgt. Richard L. Schell, Cadet 1st Sgt. Dixon G. Arment, and M/Sgt. Steven Ericson, who are now Cadet 2nd Lieutenants.

Mr. Combs Air Hitch-Hikes To Aloha Land

Air hitch-hiker, Mr. Lyman Combs of the Athletic Department, thumbed most of the way to Hawaii last summer. He was a staff member of the Regional CAP Aviation Education Workshop at the University of Hawaii as a result of the outstanding work he did at the National Education Workshop at Montana State University in 1959.

Hitching rides on military aircraft, he visited three different bases and flew in five types of Air Force planes.

The final resting place was Hickam AF Base, Hawaii, where the Workshop was conducted. Field trips circled the island of beauty and Pearl Harbor.

"I found Hawaii to be everything that I had ever heard it was. It is beautiful; the people are friendly; and, like everywhere else, they are building houses and commercial buildings as fast as they can."

"The island of Oahu is bustling with tourists and military personnel," stated Mr. Combs.

He also pointed out that the Air Force is a very permanent part of the island. In the armed islands, planes are about the only means of transportation. Boats are for fishing.

What Next?

Tonight—Football v. North Central, There

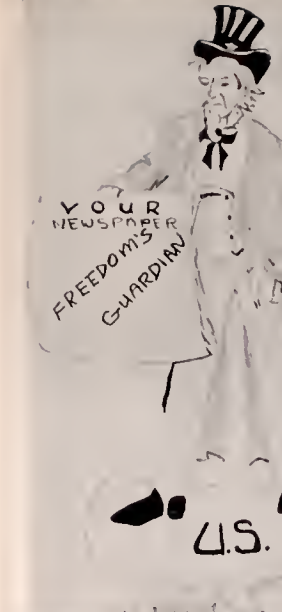
Oct. 22—P.S.A.T. Test, Cafeteria

Oct. 26—Football v. Warren Central, There

Oct. 27-28—Teachers' Institute

Nov. 3—Spaghetti Dinner, Cafeteria

Nov. 4—Football v. Washington, There



Lilly Grant Available To Students

In March, one Howe Senior will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship grant from the Lilly Endowment Corporation, says Mr. Hartwell Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department.

The late Eli Lilly contributed the necessary funds to this corporation. Each year \$8,000 is given out to the eight Indianapolis public city high schools.

Top Pupils

To be eligible for this grant, a pupil must have majored in social studies, rank in the top 25 percent of his class, and plan to enroll in college.

The applicant must write a research paper in a phase of social studies. It is judged by a committee of social studies teachers according to form and content. The top four are chosen.

Oral Exams

These pupils must undergo oral examinations 30 to 40 minutes long by the same committee of teachers. They will be questioned on general knowledge of United States history, government, economic problems, and other social studies areas they have pursued.

Judged on Poise

The winner will be determined on a combination of points acquired in the research paper and the oral examination.

Eight Scribes Will Attend Press Convo

Al Speirs, writer of "Hoosier at Large," will be the opening convocation speaker at the annual Indiana High School Press Association convention on the Franklin College Campus. Eight Howe pupils will attend the two-day meeting October 28-29.

Those attending from the Hittopfer are Midge Austin, Sandy Bowen, Marcia Merkle, and Tim Witsman. Delegates from the Tower are Bonnie Jo Burk, Betty Harryman, Vickie Newhouse, and Jane Shick.

Annual Pleasant Run Review To Feature Fantasy, Realism

Everything from reviews to previews will be seen in this year's Pleasant Run Review, November 18 and 19. Fairy tales, dreams, and stark realism will add great variety to the evening's entertainment.

"Fabulous Fifties" by Bonnie Jo Burk and Beth Newman will be a review of the progress and fads during the past 10 years. According to the authors, television, sack dresses, horror movies, Sputniks and teenage idols are among the things that have dominated our lives.

Perhaps we may catch a glimpse of the future in "Destination Moon" This act, written by Pat Myers and Sue Peterson, revolves around a group of scientists on their way to the moon. For amusement they sing and dance about their expectations.

A story book tale will be told by Margot Sullivan and Diana Turpen in their interpretation of "Cobbler's Capers." An elderly cobbler falls asleep while at work, and the elves appear to finish his work for him. They make shoes for people all over the world, and many countries are represented.

"Colorama" by Barbara Bolder and Barbara Rhoads is

the story of two youngsters and their grandfather as they gaze at the rainbow and tell what each color brings to mind. Pink, blue, red, and green are among their favorites.

Midge Austin, Alyce Evans and Mary Owen's "Kansas City Chaos" is the story of a small-town Kansas boy who leaves his mother to visit the big city. There he meets many of the perils of the big city for the first time. Although he returns no richer than he started out, he feels he has become a man.

Toni Guidone to be Chief Chef For Annual Men's 400 Dinner

"Say! Do you like spaghetti?"

Well, if you do, then Howe's the place for you. The Men's 400 Club is presenting its annual Spaghetti Dinner from 5 until 8 p. m., Thursday, November 3, in the Howe cafeteria.

The authentic spaghetti dinner will be prepared by Mr. Tony Guidone.

"We're going to give you the same good dinner you've had in the past," said Mr. Guidone.

The money received from the dinner will be used for the

benefit of Howe pupils. In the past, the money has gone for a new T.V. set, which is in the cafeteria, a travel fund for the debate teams and other pupil activities, drinking fountains, and in support of the athletic programs at Howe.

Mr. Delbert Southerland, president of the 400 Club, said, "We expect this to be the biggest year yet."

The tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children. The advance tickets sales are \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for children.

Teen Guide Gives 'Code of Ethics' Discusses Dating, Moral Problems

By Betty Harryman

Next Monday you will receive in your Home Room a small green pamphlet entitled "31,000 Voices."

This pamphlet is the Marion County Teen Guide, a code of ethics for teenagers. Not intended as a set of hard, fast rules, this code merely outlines the standards adhered to by the majority of high school students in Marion County.

These general ideas can then be used as helpful guidelines for teenagers and parents in setting up their own standards of good conduct.

Gives Teen Ideas

Discussing such problems as

hours and dating, conduct at private parties, smoking, and drinking, the Teen Guide is representative thinking of the 31,000 students in Marion County.

The opinions given in the Guide are those expressed by the majority of these students in questionnaires they filled out in the fall of 1958.

Compiled by the Teen Guide Council, a group of teenagers representing every high school in the county, the results of the questionnaires became the opinions expressed in the booklet.

To Community

In addition to being dis-

tributed in all of the high schools in the county, the Teen Guides are also sent to the churches, YMCA's, community centers, boys' clubs, and other youth organizations.

Since the week of October 24 is Teen Guide Week in Marion County, it would be a good time to discuss with your parents the problems brought out in the pamphlet. Talk the ideas over with your friends and see what they think. You may find that your own personal standards are higher than those outlined in the book.

At any rate, think about the problems; then arrive at your own conclusion about what is right.

Cafeteria Lights Aid Food, Study

By Jimmy Billups

Thursday I stopped in the girls' locker room to comb my hair and repair my makeup. Of course I would never do this in the cafeteria. It was the 6th period, my lunchtime.

I suddenly noticed that everyone was gone. Afraid that I would be late, I rushed into the cafeteria.

As I turned the corner, I noticed that there was something new in the cafeteria. It looked as if there had removed half of the roof to let the sun peer in, but there was no sun that day.

They had installed new lights in the cafeteria! New, great big, bright, fluorescent lights in the cafeteria!

These new lights will be a tremendous aid to the pupils who have their study period there, and it's true that food looks even better in the bright light.

Three cheers to the School Board for providing us with our new lights.

Undaunted Knight Wages Battle Against Fire-breathing Monsters

He is the champion of King Tom the Lion-Hearted, an undaunted black-clad knight who wields his trusty lance with all the skill of St. George. He trusts no steed, fights only on foot, and yet vanquishes any one of those gasoline-eating, fire-breathing monsters that pass his way—at the dawn and eve of each day.

But, when other less worthy knights of lower station have been dubbed with such awe-inspiring, terrifying names as Lunelot, Gawain, Galahad, this unfortunate man has lived many years with the appellation "Sir Happy."

A sort of mercenary knight-errant brought from the north years ago, Sir Happy fights still under his own coat-of-arms, odd and unknown in these parts, consisting of a white chevron on black with elk dexter.

His mail and leggings are of the best, forged at the anvil of the renowned maker of armor, Acme the Tailor.

The helm which crowns his mighty visage is also of the finest workmanship, although somewhat flattened because of plumes lost in some long-ago battle. Sir Happy always carries a fine horn with him, with which he opens each day of the battle with the monsters. His sole instruments of war are his courage and his trusty lance and shield. Through years of battle, the lance has grown blunt thus rendering it incapable of any damage. His shield is bright red and printed across its scarred face is Sir Happy's motto, one appropriate for a man of such position as he. STOP."—By Charles Campbell

Hollingsworth Elected '61 Class President

"It's quite an honor, the biggest ever paid me at Howe." That's the way Tom Hollingsworth described his election as Senior Class President.

Tom, whose hobbies are schoolwork and a car, is also drum major of the Howe Band, a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council, and President of Hi-Y.

Other senior officers are Doty Shake, vice-president; Janet Campbell, secretary; Jim Hower, treasurer; Rosalyn Beitz, alumni secretary.

Doty is an ROTC sponsor, a member of the National Honor Society, and is on the Fashion Board at Ayres.

Janet is an active member of the Tri-Hi-Y, a cheerleader, and a Thespian. She has been Hi-Y Sweetheart, and a Golden Girl candidate.

Jim is a member of the Lettermen's Club and is on the varsity football team. He claims that he will have fun "playing with all the money."

Rosalyn is a member of the Student Council, the Future Business Leaders of America, and Footlight Revelers.

They all express the deepest desire "to do their best for the Senior Class."

Club Clues Howe Tea Honors Seniors, Senioritas

The Spanish Club yesterday gave a Spanish-American Tea to honor 12 Indianapolis foreign students, each from a Spanish-speaking country.

Entertainment, decorations, and refreshments were all on a Spanish theme.

Attending the tea also, were students and teachers from all classes of the Foreign Language Department.

Election of club officers has been the agenda of many clubs so far this year.

Footlight Reveler officers are Betty Haryman, president; Fred Shick, vice-president; Janie Shick, secretary; Tim Witsman, treasurer. The club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Beck.

The Future Business Leaders of America is headed by Carolyn Bruness, president; Karen Fitch, vice-president; Lida Roth, secretary; Sandy Sotzing, treasurer; Marilyn Heavynridge, reporter. Mrs. Coyue Halpern is the sponsor.

The Audio Visual Club officers are Bill Cavanaugh, president; Ken Lynn, secretary. The club is sponsored by Mr. William Smith.



Cheerio!—Exchange teacher Mr. Geoffrey Samuel directs an English-style Latin class. Pupils get a sample of foreign school life without leaving the U. S. Typically, boys are on one side and girls on the other.

—Photo by Terry Hohman

Mr. Samuel in the Swing Finds Americans Different

Mr. Geoffrey Samuel, exchange Latin teacher from England, finds American schools much different from English schools.

Having taught at a boys' school, the mixed classes here seemed unusual to Mr. Samuel at first. The English boys also wore uniforms of gray slacks and a coat with the school emblem.

At the beginning of each English school day, there is a short non-denominational religious service. At mid-morning there is a tea break during which teachers have tea and pupils have milk.

English teachers have a lounge where they meet before and after school and during breaks to visit. Another difference is that pupils move to their classes in home room groups instead of having indi-

vidual schedules.

Europeans find American amusing at times. Mr. Samuel chuckled when he found out that his boiler didn't think he looked very foreign.

The barber added, "He doesn't speak English very well though." Some others who are disillusioned by American guide him have asked Mr. Samuel if he can read and write English.

Mr. Samuel, who has his M.A. from Oxford, is from St. Walter St. John's School in London, England. Active in public affairs, he is on the school board of the county in which he lives, and until this year was a councilman.

Shirley With Shopping

By Shirley Applegate

Car coats are the rage again this year! They're perfect with any sportswear—for school, on dates, or just bunning.

The Windsor Dress Shoppe features beautiful car coats and jackets for both fall and heavy winter wear.

For fall we have khaki car coats in all the neutral shades and bright wool blazers in shades of red, navy, black, and white. The new tunic look in wool jackets is featured with skirts, sweaters, blouses and vests to match.

The all-weather khaki raincoat made its first appearance on campus last year. The Windsor Dress Shoppe features the campus coat in camel tan for only \$19.98.

The winter car coats, warm and snugly, come in wool, cotton-quilt, corduroy khaki, and leather.

The Windsor Dress Shoppe also has lush wide-whale corduroy car coats with fuzzy collars and matching slacks.

Coats and jackets come in sizes 10-16 and 5-15. They cost from \$9.98 to \$39.98.



For your copy of FASHION TIPS "All About Socks" write to:

Alex. Lee Wallau, Inc.
11 E. 36th St., New York City
Department D 5

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th—FL. 9-9641

Going around in Circles?
You are if you don't have your Circle Pin from Hunt's.

\$1.00 and Up

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.

Jain Frisch's

MEGAPHONE CLUB

Date? Get a BIG Tenderloin at



Frisch's BIG BOY

5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington



This fall the Girls' Athletic Association under the guidance of Miss Johanne Guenter is concentrating on archery. Every Thursday afternoon the girls may be seen on the field practicing for the coming tournament. The girls pictured are Charlene Centers and Nadine Yeager.—Photo by Terry Holmen

Howe Hornets Invade N.C. Panthers Tonight

The Hornets invade the stomping grounds of the North Central Panthers tonight with a 4-2 record and a recent 40 to 0 win over the Pirates of Madison Heights. North Central faces the mighty Howe team with a 3-3 record. You can get your tickets for the game in the Howe Book Store.

The Madison Heights team came to the Tech field last Saturday with a winless record through six games. Although they fought hard they couldn't contend with our mighty Hornets who run the whole show.

Quarterback Jim Hower saw limited action due to a sprained ankle, but played long enough to throw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Claude Hardin in the second quarter.

Halfback Jim Hannon was back in uniform after missing the Broad Ripple game. He scored a touchdown on an 8-yard drive play after Hower recovered a fumbled attempt by Madison Heights to kick out of trouble deep in their own territory.

The longest run of the evening came late in the fourth quarter when Dick English skirted the end of the line and ran 70 yards for the score.

Other Howe scores were made by Dick Woodbury, Tom Tiedemann, and Bob Vaughn. Conversions were made by Hardin, Hower, and two by Vaughn.

Rockets Zoom Thru Defense; Score 27-19

Two big fumbles led to the beginning of the end last week as the Broad Ripple Rockets edged Howe 27-19.

Although the Hornets fought hard, the alert Rockets took advantage of Howe mistakes and scored twice in the first quarter. Young of Ripple grabbed a loose ball from Howe's Tiedemann near midfield and found enough running room for a battleship as he galloped for the Rockets' first score.

Later in the quarter Ripple again eluded Howe tacklers, and Stewart rumbled over the big line. The Rockets recovered two fumbles in this quarter.

Smashing the opposition six first downs to one, Howe fought its way up to the goal line, and Woodbury crashed over for the touchdown. The Rockets smothered the PAT, and the score stood at 14-6, Ripple.

At the end of the first half, Howe had nine first downs to Ripple's three, but the Rockets held the edge scorewise.

For most of the third quarter neither team scored, but Ripple succeeded in racking up seven first downs. Finally with 3:42 showing on the clock, Hobson of Ripple crashed through and scored for the Rockets. But Howe sprang back as halfback Bob Vaughn galloped 66 yards for the touchdown less than 50 seconds later. Woodbury made the PAT.

Howe fought hard and held the Rockets until just two minutes remained in the last period. Then, Douthett sped across for the six points. Finally with one second left, the Hornets shot back with a quick flip from Hower to Hooper.

Cathedral Wins City Meet; Harold Takes First Place

Cathedral High School was victorious at the City Cross-Country meet which took place at South Grove Golf Course. There were 11 teams in the running with seven track men from each school.

The Hornet team led by Bill Harold took sixth place with 153 points. Bill took first place in the individual competition with a time of 10:13. John Wiggins and Bob Rumbaugh also finished near the top for Howe.

The results in the order of points acquired are as follows:

TEAM	POINTS
Cathedral	32
Tech	67
Washington	86
Broad Ripple	117
Shortridge	119
Howe	153
Manual	205
Sacred Heart	274
Wood	221
Secunia	248
Attucks	288

What's Coming In Sports . . .

Today	Football . . . North Central . . . There
	Cross-Country . . . Manual . . . There
Oct. 25	Cross-Country . . . Sectional . . . South Grove
Oct. 26	Football . . . Warren Central . . . There
Nov. 1	Cross-Country . . . Broad Ripple . . . There
Nov. 4	Football . . . Washington . . . There

Frosh Hope To Break Even

The freshman grid squad hopes to show that they have greater capabilities than their early season record indicates. Although off to a cold start, the boys hope for at least an even mark for the season.

This year more than 50 boys tried out for frosh football producing approximately a 30-man team. This is in contrast to last year when more than 70 reported and Howe had a 40-man squad.

Most Come Out

However, in the words of Coach Lyman Combs, "After checking the gym classes, I've found that most of the boys who should be on the team have come out."

The freshman record for the season at deadline time included a 6-0 loss to Crispus Attucks, a 14-6 victory over Broad Ripple, and a 7-0 setback at the hands of Manual.

Three Remain

Remaining contests are home games with Secunia and Warren Central before the squad visits Washington, Nov. 3.

FOR THE
BEST IN SHOES
SHOP AT

**Martin's
Bootery**

WE CARRY
THE POPULAR
ADLER'S SOCKS

10th & Arlington

FOR

**McGREGOR
SPORTSWEAR
SHOP**

**HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR**
EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

Approximate Opening October 25

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppa"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S
Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinella, Proprietor

FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5830 E. Wash.

WITH THIS COUPON

EASTSIDE PADDLE CLUB

Free Day October 23

TABLE TENNIS, BOWLING,
AND SHUFFLEBOARD

Register Now for Table Tennis League

5510 E. WASHINGTON (REAR)

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue

Good Only Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27

Open Every Night

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Safety Slogan Contest

Entry Blank

Name _____ H.R. _____

Slogan: _____

Curtains to Rise on 1960 PRR November 18

Beware, anyone walking the halls of Howe after 3:30 from now until November 18. Some mysterious force must be at work.

Elves tiptoe through the halls, and spacemen are hard at work on something that certainly hasn't been seen on this planet before. Cowboys and Indians race through the halls while monsters seen only at the theater come alive.

Parisian artists use giant easels, and screaming direc-

tors can be seen tearing out their hair. All these activities and many more are carried on in time with a new type of music that sounds like a combination of "Moonglow," "Blue Skies," "Green Door," "Lady of Spain," and "Peg O' My Heart."

Actually there is nothing to be afraid of. All of this simply adds up to rehearsals for the annual 1960 Pleasant Run Revue on Saturday November 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

The five acts, "Cobbler's Capers," "Fabulous Fifties," "Destination Moon," "Kansas City Chaos," and "Colonius," were written by Marjo Sullivan and Diana Turpen, Bonnie Jo Burk and Beth Newman, Pat Myers and Sue Peterson, Midge Austin, Alyce Evans and Mary Owen, and Barbara Bolander and Barbara Rhondes, respectively.

Teacher sponsors should also receive credit for their help with the production. The act

sponsors are Mr. Geoffrey Samuel, Miss Kathleen Lang, Mrs. Harriette Baker, Mr. James Deany, and Mr. John Trinkle, respectively.

The Between-Acts entertainment will feature Sue Campbell and Steve Miller in a tap dance duo, Die Sieben Kleben Wissen Men (Die Seven Wisement) as a German band, Steve Gundane and his banjo folk songs, Joe Nelson and Barbara Zuunwat in a vocal duet, Steve Howard at the piano, and Mike Marlett on the drums. The

Boy's Octet and Girls' Ensemble will open and conclude the revues.

With a limited number of night rehearsals this year, pupils have had to make the most of all available practice time.

Rehearsals began October 10, and have been going strong since then. Study rooms have been provided for pupils who wish to work when their act is not practicing.

Tickets for the five-act production are on sale in the Book Store.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, Issue 4

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

November 10, 1960

National Honor Society's Tap Highlights Education Week

"This is the highest award given at Howe High School," said Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, at the National Honor Society Tap Assembly.

Thirty-nine juniors and 15 seniors were notified in yesterday's tap assembly that they are eligible to receive this "highest award."

Junior candidates for Howe's chapter of the National Honor Society include:

Alice Abbott, Dean Boldon, Nancy Inou, Michael Bruney, and Kathleen Conway.

Others are Terry Cooper, Marybeth Dr. Karen Fitch, Webb Garrison, William Gilkison, Allen Hatcher, and Karen Hanchild.

Also, William Hoff, Diana Huber, Patricia Huettner, David Hunter, Arthur Keller, Jeanne Kiehlinger, and Stephen Koepfer.

Also, Gary Kruchten, Gerry Leonard, James McClure, Peggy McCormick, Cynthia McMillan and Julia Michael.

Others are Donald Miller, Nancy Munger, Patricia Overmyer, Charles Peterson, John Purvis, James Ruggles, Sharon Richards, and Larry Sachs.

Also, Martha Schmidt, Marilyn Smith, Mark Southard, Susan Smith-Miller, Andrea Tempelmeyer, and Mary Wallace.

Senior nominees are Diane Archer, Barbara Branson, Ullis Dussell, Barbara Fasnacht, and Margaret Flowers.

Also, Donald Johnson, James Lashbrook, Marjorie Merkle, Floyd McWilliams, and Lynn Phillips.

Also, Elizabeth Poole, Paula Shand, Jane Shick, Steven Sims, and David Smart.

All Have 6.0

All of these students have been chosen for this honor on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. In order to fill the scholarship requirement, each student had to have a grade average of 6.0 or better. He was then voted on by the faculty with regard to the other three qualities.

By this process 10% of the junior class and 15% of the senior class were selected.

The crowning moment for these 54 pupils will come at the installation Tuesday, November 29.

Honor Seniors Get Citations

Seniors who attained honor roll standing last six weeks got a pleasant surprise.

Senior Honor Roll Certificates, consisting of a sketch of Howe, the crest, and the words "Senior Honor Roll", were given to these pupils.

They were designed by the senior class officers under the guidance of Mr. Ralph Clevenger, sponsor.

This is the first time this has been done, and the reaction was reportedly good. Sandy Bowen commented, "I liked them. I think it was a thoughtful gesture."

Betty Chosen DAR Citizen

Betty Harryman is the DAR good citizen from Howe.

She was chosen by the senior class on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Betty will take a two-hour test of American Civics and history and write a 300-word essay on the topic, "To What Avail—If Freedom Fails?" to present at the time of the examination.

This test will be entered in the county contest, and the county winner's test will be entered in the state contest. The winner of this contest, based on the test alone, will be Indiana's Good Citizen.

The Rev. Cardwell Describes Russian Propaganda in Congo

"As early as 1953 Communist propaganda began to filter into Africa."

This point was made by the Reverend Walter D. Cardwell when he spoke to Mr. Wayne Mellott's English IV class recently. Reverend Cardwell has spent 12 years working in the Belgian Congo as a missionary for The United Christian Missionary Society and the Disciples of Christ Churches.

Congolese 'Propagandized'

In 1958, at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium, it was said that many of the visiting Congolese were "propagandized" by the Russian leaders.

During December of 1959, Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., traveled through the Congo to study conditions and the work of the Roman Catholic Church. His report, which was published in the Jesuit magazine, "America," was mentioned by Mr. Cardwell in connection with the topic of Communism in the Congo.

Russians Teach Swahili

It was also brought out that Swahili, one of the African dialects, is presently being taught in various schools throughout Russia.

Junior Red Cross To Work Tonight

Vacation won't begin at 3:15 for members of the Junior Red Cross.

They expect to work a couple of hours tonight, packing 144 gift boxes to be sent overseas.

Mock Election Next Monday; Candidates Continue Battle

Campaign slogans, party banners, badges, demonstrations, wild conventions, and party caucuses are all part of the Mock Election in the Great State of Howe. Modeled as closely as possible after the real thing and carried out through the government classes, the elections fill all city, court, and state offices.

If a person seeks an office he must be a registered voter in the State of Howe and at least twelve years of age. He must have filed for the office at the appropriate place, and he must have certified that he is qualified under the law.

Then he must have, in the case of city and county offices, asked that his name be placed on his party's primary ballot. If he was in the primary, his name was placed on the ballot with the candidates of the opposing party for consideration by the voters.

If he sought a state office, the candidate had to ask that his name be placed in nomination before the state nominating convention. If elected there, his name was placed on the ballot for the general election.

In addition to city and county offices, each city could elect six delegates to represent it on the floor of the state nominating convention. At the convention sessions the parties formulate their platforms.

Community Visits School

In keeping with National Education Week, Howe conducted an Open House on November 7. The Music Department presented a program to start the evening.

The program was given by all of the pupils in the Music Department. The vocal, band, and orchestra groups presented one number, and the combined groups presented "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Science Department presented demonstrations on dissection, and chemical and physical experiments.

Other departments also had exhibits showing their present units of work. Teachers were present to supervise and answer questions.

It's Book Week

Mary Margaret Phillips has a little reading abrad as she tackles a pile of books purchased by Book Week contributions. Student contributions in the past 21 years have purchased some 4260 books for the Howe library. Pupil contributions will be accepted in English classes next week.

lated their slates of candidates, presented their platforms, and kicked off their campaigns.

Pupils Practice Good Citizenship In Social Studies

With the coming of the national election every four years, everyone's attention turns toward the voting process and the citizen's responsibility, but Howe pupils have been getting a sample of the voting procedure through Mock Elections every year since 1939.

These elections provide the pupils enrolled in government and economics classes with a far more complete understanding of this system than is called for by the law passed by the Indiana legislature in 1961.

More Page Four



To the Editor

'U.N. Curbed by Indifference; No Playground,' Pupil Argues

Munday, October 24, was United Nations Day. As far as Howe was concerned, it went by unnoticed. Let us examine some of the reasons for an attitude of general disinterest about an organization to which we owe our very lives.

One reason for indifference may be found in articles like the one in the October 21 issue of the TOWER. In that article, which deals mainly in clichés and generalities, we find the United Nations referred to as "a playground where the Russians show off," "a pie-in-the-sky organization," and we are asked if the UN is not just another "high-minded flop."

In a situation where readers are seldom exposed to facts about the United Nations, 500 ill-informed words can have a terrific negative effect. So let us consider a few facts about what the United Nations has done and is doing.

Diplom Is Weapon

The main weapon in the possession of the United Nations is world opinion. This is a force as powerful that it compelled Communist China, a non-member, to give up 15 captured American flyers in 1955. A mere recommendation from 17 nations to block the advance of the Communist troops in Korea in 1950.

A mere recommendation from the General Assembly allowed UNK forces to establish the Gaza Strip as a buffer

zone and avert an Arab-Israeli war which would have, in all probability, assumed enormous proportions.

Won't Walk Out

Great powers, even the Soviet Union, must respect world opinion because the day is gone when one nation can dominate and control world affairs.

Hence, the assumption the Russians will walk out of the UN when it no longer suits her purpose is a fallacy, as is the statement that the United States would "take over in a minute" if it suited her purpose to do so. The U.S. would not take over simply because it is beyond her power to control world affairs.

On the contrary, it is now our job (a task already recognized by the Soviet Union) to court world opinion. We do not seek domination, but co-existence. We do not wish to buy peace at any price no matter how great. We must not be willing to sacrifice principles for power; for history has taught us that this expensive brand of peace is short-lived.

Playground

If the United Nations is a flop we need more flops like it. If the United Nations is a "playground" then we need more playgrounds of the same stature. The United Nations is not a "pie-in-the-sky" organization. The United Nations is as real as the 38th parallel (Korea) which it defended and as practical as a gun opener.

The main forces that limit the United Nations' effectiveness are ignorance and indifference. So let us teach the UN by learning about it and informing others and by being either for or against it, but not indifferent.

As for my humble opinion of the United Nations' you can't find a better organization to save your life.

—Steve Howard

EDITOR'S NOTE: I think you interpreted some rather obscure quotes in an undisciplined manner.

1. The term "a pie-in-the-sky organization" was used sarcastically and also in a question.
2. The idea that the U.N. is "a playground where the Russians show off" does not mean that it is not all the virtuous things you call it.

We are defending the editorial which you quoted, but we do not intend to attack yours. Your ideas are welcome and appreciated.

HOWE TOWER



Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists
Published weekly by the students of Howe High School
1909 Union Avenue, Indianapolis 17, Indiana

Subscription: \$1 a year, \$1.50 a copy

Editor-in-Chief: Billy Editor
Assistant City Editor: News Editor
Editorial Editor: Fred Editor
Sports Editor: Dave Editor
Circulation Manager: Philosopher
Advertising Manager: Gary readers
Reporters: Alice Abbott, Jaung Phillips, Dean Hudson, Kathy Conway, Mike Juncie, Barbara Lewis, Betty Harrison, Phil Hopkins, Steve Howard, Linda Huff, Steve Koepfer, Peggy McCormick, Don Murphy, Martha Schmitt, Shirley Sims, Marilyn Smith, Susan Strath-Miller, Larry Secher, Steve Wilson.
Newspaper Adviser: Principal

Thoughts at 16

By Phill Hopping

I think so differently from when my life had just begun. I knew much more than when I was but one plus one plus one.

What per cent of all I see and hear and think is true? I cannot say, although I'm two times two times two times two.

I wonder how my thoughts will change because of what I see. Just by the time I'm two times two, plus three times three.

And how will each new thought compare with those that came before. If I should reach the day when I'll be four times four times four.

Don't forget to turn your safety slogan contest entries in to the Book Store.

Talk Cannot Make America; Work Only Road to Freedom

Do we deserve America? This is a question that not enough Americans think about. When the colonists came to this country they had nothing prepared in advance for them. The colonists had to set up everything for themselves. They were indeed the makers of America.

I am not trying to engage in the ancient art of flag waving. It is, however, my opinion that Americans should think about the history of the U.S. once in a while.

Taken for Granted

Today's Americans take too much for granted. They sit at home in front of their idiot boxes and say everything will be all right because this is the United States of America.

Granted, this is the United States of America, but what made it that? Certainly it was not made by people's sitting around and talking about it.

Work Not Done

Americans of today tend to think because our government is already set up and has been running efficiently for a number of years all work is done. This is very far from the truth.

America today has more threats to face than the colonists had when they first settled in America. Today there is the

American Educational System Supports Our Superior Image

At a time when we have become better aware of our national purpose and status through election campaigns, we must realize what is the strength behind our "image."

Throughout history, we have observed that a mighty nation is a unified group of educated, well-informed people. Without the education of our nation, we are nothing; with it, we can remain self-dominated and strong.

Interest Essential

If we have no interest or knowledge of our government's affairs, we cannot operate it

under its democratic principles. We cannot know whether we elect well-qualified Presidents.

The arms race may be on or off, hot or cold, but the race for education will continue forever.

Striving for constant improvement, America's educational system has proved itself to be superior to all others. Members of unregimented classes are given freedom to exercise personal initiative, individualism that leads to leadership.

Open House This Week

Realizing the vital position of education in American life and destiny, we honor National Education Week, November 6-12. The school observed National Education Week last Monday by inviting parents and friends to an Open House where the work of each department was displayed or demonstrated.

Education is the backbone of America. We are its support.

— Bonnie Jo Burk

?

Have you quit cheating on tests? (Yes or No).

?

13

School Days Left Until Grades

Good Citizen Betty Harryman Murder Suspect Last Spring

DAR Good Citizen Betty Harryman has played many roles at Howe. Probably the most notorious role was that of Karen Andre, who was suspected of murder last spring in the Reveler's play, "Night of January 16."

However, this is the only occasion when Betty's motives and general activities have been questioned. She is president of Footlight Revelers and a member of National Tenships.

Wrote PRR Act

A mid-term, she also served as Student Director of the senior play and as a PRR Act Chairman last year.

It is evident that drama is Betty's main interest. She plans to attend college and major in dramatics and dancing. She has no definite plans, but says, "I do want to be an actress."

An honor student, Betty is vice-president of the Howe chapter of the National Honor Society. Although active in extra-curricular activities she believes that studies should come first.

Attitude Important

As she says in her soft husky voice, "With the great need in the world today for people with knowledge and a respect for knowledge, the whole future of our country depends on our youth and their attitude toward education."

Betty is a Tower reporter and copywriter and is a charter member of Quill and Scroll.

Active also in community affairs, Betty is chairman of the Howe Traffic Safety Council and secretary of the Marion County Traffic Safety Council. She is also Howe's representative to the Teen Guide Council.

Feels Humble

How does it feel to receive a good citizenship award? Betty says, "I feel very humble and undeserving. It is a great honor to be the DAR good citizen."

From the City Desk Parade, PRR Steal Vacation; Steve Wilson Seeks Lorelei

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Tomorrow's luck of class sessions may give outsiders the impression that a day of rest will be provided for high school pupils. Although regular classes will not be conducted, numerous Howe pupils will be participating in school activities.

An all-act, complete rehearsal will be staged by the company of PRRers, while many other Howettes will march in the Veterans' Day Parade downtown.

Our thanks to Mr. Bill Wildhack of the Indianapolis News for pointing out that the real Steve Wilson has been in our midst all semester. Our Steve is really a sports writer.

For those of you whose memories are fogged by the years, Steve Wilson was an illustrious newspaper character on a television show called "Big Town." We are now trying to discover which one of the female members of our staff is his reporter sidekick, Lorelei Kilborn.

Turkey Run State Park was host to the Midwinter Educational Conference, November 4-6. Representing Howe were

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, Math Department; Mrs. Helen Allen, Home Economics; and Jane Shick, senior.

Singing in the Indianapolis Synphonic Choir, which will appear several times with Izler Solomon's Indianapolis Symphonic Orchestra will be Howe juniors Barbara Zarnwalt and Joe Nelson. The Choir is composed of 160 persons, few of whom are high school pupils. Mr. Frank Tout's wife is also in the choir.

At the recent Indiana High School Press Association Convention at Franklin College, Howe delegates Midge Austin and Tim Witsman won a second prize in the talent show. Al Spiers, "Hoosier at Large" columnist spoke to the opening convention. Later, class sessions were attended by the delegates.

June C. Shick
Bonnie Jo Burk
Vickie Newhouse
Shirley Jessen
Phill Hopkins
Barbara Zarnwalt
Dave King
Jeanie Kightlinger
Barbara Zarnwalt
Marilyn Deane
Terry Hanson
Bill Hoff
Nancy Brittain
Gary Traub
Chris McMillan
Gary Conway
Alice Abbott
Jaung Phillips
Dean Hudson
Kathy Conway
Mike Juncie
Barbara Lewis
Betty Harrison
Phil Hopkins
Steve Howard
Linda Huff
Steve Koepfer
Peggy McCormick
Don Murphy
Martha Schmitt
Shirley Sims
Marilyn Smith
Susan Strath-Miller
Larry Secher
Steve Wilson
Miss Alexandra Holzer
Mr. Thomas Stirling

Club Clues Future Homemakers Get Beauty Tips

By Alice Abbott

Girls in the Home Economics Club are busily working on one project after another.

At their last meeting, Mrs. Gallager, a beauty consultant, dispensed poise, make-up, and beauty tips in general.

The girls are looking forward to their November 26 meeting. At that date, Mrs. Virginia Moore, who used to work in the school office, will demonstrate the art of gift wrapping.

Officers for the group are Shirley Fields, president; Marilyn Heavenridge, vice-president; Jean Anderson, secretary; Ellen Bundchu, historian; Sandy Marcy, song leader; Sandra Sotzing, representative. The teacher sponsor is Miss Lois Coy.

The election of club officers has been on the agendas of many clubs this year.

Officers for the Junior Red Cross are Barbara Fassnacht, president; Jean Anderson, vice-president; Caroline Sample, secretary; Rita Scott, treasurer. The club is under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Hardy.

John Cook is president of the Sub-set Club. Other officers are: Chris Knecht, vice-president; Jennie Bradley, secretary. Faculty advisor for the group is Mrs. Mary Smuck.

Beta Hi-Y officers are Larry Carmichael, president; Clark Johnson, vice-president; Ralph Kint, secretary; Tom Gilkinson, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Stuffer, chaplain. Mr. George Van Dusen is the sponsor.

Shopping With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate

Young moderns are laughing at winter this year. With a huge array of wool pastels to choose from, who wants to look drab?

The soft pastel sweaters and skirts at the Windsor Dress Shoppe are enough to put a lift in your step and spring in your heart. The skirts are both plaid and plaid, both pleated and straight. The sweaters are luxurious blends of lambswool, fur, and nylon.

Matching blouses are the ever popular roll-ups. And vests and jackets match the outfits too.

Perfect for the holidays, all come in powder pink, sky blue, mint green, sunny tan, and, of course, lilac.

Print Shoppers Make Cards, Letters, Tickets

Most of the forms, cards, letters, and envelopes used here every day are made in the print shop.

Approximately 140 different types of printed material came off the presses last year. This printing is done for the various departments, the P.T.A., the 400 Club, and other school organizations.

The work is done by boys who are in their fourth, fifth, or sixth semester of printing. It is assigned as regular class work.

If you have ever had writing cramps from filling out cards on the first day of school, you must have wondered where your Home Room teacher got that endless supply of cards.

These include locker cards, Howe Tower and Hilltopper identification cards, and numerous types of registration cards. Thousands of each of these cards are printed in the print shop each year.

Several types of tickets are



Roll, presses roll. — David Yeaman and Steve Rasmussen demonstrate one of the many functions of the press in the print shop. — Photo by Terry Hohman.

also print shop products. Sen-sen football and basketball tickets and general admission tickets for individual games are made. Tickets and programs are made for our various stage productions.

Loves 'n Lovells Share Homeroom, Pens, Conference

Three years ago, on the first day of school, Mary Kay Love found herself confronted by 2,948 curds waiting to be filled out in freshmen Home Room. Then she discovered the catastrophe — she hadn't brought a pen.

Friend in Need

Seeing her distress, her next-door neighbor Denny Lovell gallantly loaned her his trusty ballpoint. That was in Mr. William Smith's Home Room 132.

Now in Mr. Richard Hammond's senior Home Room 17G Denny and Mary Kay still sit next to each other, still have a lot of fun together in Home room, still get conferences together. And she still has not returned the pen!

History Repeats

Although having the same Home Room partner for four years isn't unusual, the case of Lovell and Love is unique in one respect.

Not only do Denny's sister Linda and Mary Kay's brother Phil sit next to each other now in freshmen Home Room, but they also sit in the same room as Mary Kay and Denny occupied in the same Home Room (132), and Mr. Smith, is their freshmen Home Room teacher.

29 Toot. Blow In Symphony

Hats are off to 29 Howe musicians, recently selected to be members of the approximately 80-piece All City Symphony.

Strings

The violinists from Howe are Elaine Arment, Lana Touglen, Linda Combs, Marybeth Dirks, Doretha Mills, Ruth Petter, Maria Sugioka, Andrea Tempelmeier, and Susan Stilla blower.

Joyce Connor, Barbara Davis, and Diane Jump are playing the viola. On the cello are Dixon Arment and Barbara Fitz. Susan Nason is our contribution to the bass section.

Brass

Tooting and blowing are Malcolm Herring on the trumpet and Allen Kayler on the horn. Sharon Linton and Mary Margaret Phillips play the flute, and Larry Caden and Allen Hatcher are clarinetists. Down in that low, low register there's Bill Nelson with his bassoon, and in the above business there's Ruth Ann McClure.

Percussion

Making plenty of noise in the percussion section are Mike Rhinadell, Dave Spittler, and Jack Sulter.

ARBAGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th—FL. 9-9641

FOR THE BEST IN SHOES SHOP AT

Martin's Bootery

WE CARRY
THE POPULAR
ADLER'S SOCKS

10th & Arlington

Homey Touch Added To Lonely Film Library



In a dark, deserted corner at the bottom of stairwell 5, directly across from a door directly marked "Girls," there is an obscure door. This door normally remains closed, and very few people know what goes on in this cubbyhole.

When the door is open, however, passersby are admonished to "THINK."

Creative Mark

This sign is the creation of Mark Shaw, sophomore. Mark spends a great deal of time in this little room and has added some homey touches of his own. The most prominent of these features is the flashing THINK sign.

Among other signs, the least noticeable is the one on the ceiling advising that "this wall is reserved for beating your head against."

Other notices advise that "this place is a pink elephant trap," this is Shaw's pal, and "stop reading these signs and get to work!"

Actual Purpose

Actually this room has a purpose. This can be detected by a small sign stamped on the wall outside the door. It declares the door leads to the Howe Film Library.

It is here that films are received, checked before being shown to classes, and sent out. Mark spends his ninth hour during these things.

Crazy Signs! — Mark Shaw displays his maxims to the public. Only the observant will notice this room as they pass in the halls. — Photo by Terry Hohman.

Elks Scholarships Available to Seniors

The Elk's National Foundation Trustees announce that \$100,000 in scholarship awards will be distributed this year.

The applicant must furnish a "memorandum of required facts". Several Howe students have received awards in the past from the Elks Foundation. See Mr. Clevenger in the Junior-Senior office for more information.

Bakers of Tasty Pastry IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinello, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Drive In For A

BIG BOY DOUBLE DECKER



5712 E. Washington
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th St.
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Maricopa
5600 W. Washington

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

KOEHLER'S

WHOLESALE RESTAURANT SUPPLIES

INDIANA'S LARGEST RESTAURANT
AND INSTITUTIONAL FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

2340 E. 10TH

ME. 6-2345



JUNIOR CORNER

298

bloomerettes...

flash brightly
under your
shortie skirts

Nylon "underpinnings" in
purple, green, gold, red,
with sheer ruffled cuffs
and whimsical butterflies
S. M. or L.

Third Floor
20 W. Washington
Downtown



DOWN! OFFSET! READY!

— Howe's hurryin' Hornets are getting ready to down Seecina's Crusaders tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the CYO field to tally our 6th and last victory of the season. Varsity gridmen are (left to right) Tiedemann, West, Mulry, Hannah, Hower, Graham, Wenzler, Wallace, Huybers, and Vaughn.

Hurryin' Hornets to Sting Seecina Crusaders Tonight

Frosh Mad for B.B.

One of the fiercest of football rivalries will be renewed tonight at 7:30 p.m. when our Hornets take on Seecina at the CYO field. The game is always one of the most outstanding of the season. The Hornets are really up for this game in hopes of making it two in a row following last year's romp.

Both east-side schools have performed well throughout the season. Our varsity squad has

a fine 5-3-1 record, and a win over Seecina would be a great topping for the year. The Crusaders have a 3-5 slate on a rugged schedule which included such toughies as Sacred Heart and Cathedral.

A bright spot in this annual struggle is the Hornet fight for third place in the city standings. A Howe victory coupled with a Washington loss to Cathedral and a Shortridge win

over Tech would give undisputed third place to our team.

The Seecina backfield will have to be in high gear if they hope to score, for the Hornets have one of the most rugged defenses in the county, allowing their opponents an average of only 11 points a game. This defense sparked in last week's 0-0 tie with Washington.

Our fleet-footed ball carriers

promise to keep the Crusaders busy most of the night. Bob Vaughn was the standout last week as he riddled the Washington team with several long gains. Jim Hannah, Tom Tiedemann, and Jim Hower fill out the backfield. All have performed brilliantly at times during the season, and they are expected to come through again.

A week ago last Monday the groans of the freshman began as more than 50 boys turned out for basketball practice. After the final cut approximately 20 boys will be left, depending on the needs of the teams, to make up the A and B teams.

Mat-Men Pant, Puff for Team

Onff! Grunt! Groun . . . puff, pant. Oueh! What be these unearthly sounds? You'll find out if you happen to wander by the wrestling rooms which are located just off the gym.

There will be a group of tired, panting, sweating Howettes sprawled in grotesque positions on mats that cover the floor. These, contrary to popular belief, are not some low forms of animal life, but loyal Hornet mat-men.

These hard-working citizens deserve a great deal of credit and support for their efforts.

Pupils Practice

From Page One

says Mr. Kayler, head of the Social Studies Department.

This law provided that each year all schools within two weeks prior to any general, congressional, or state election should teach five full recitation periods concerning our state and federal systems of government, our methods of voting, our party structures, our election laws, and citizens' responsibility.

Those enrolled in U.S. History, government, and economics fulfilled this requirement by voting in the Mock Election and participating in weekly discussions of the current issues. World history pupils have an entire unit with these discussions covering these topics.

FOR

McGREGOR

SPORTSWEAR

SHOP

**HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR**

**EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER**

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11:00

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

CARRY OUT PIZZA

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

EASTSIDE PADDLE CLUB

Free Day Nov. 11, 12, 13

**TABLE TENNIS, BOWLING,
AND SHUFFLEBOARD**

Open Mon. through Fri., 7 to 10 p.m.

Sat. and Sun., 2 to 10 p.m.

5510 E. Washington (REAR)—FL. 9-9537

WITH THIS COUPON

**BUY ONE
GET ONE**

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue

Open Every Nite

Good Only Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.



Bonnie Doon®

Your fashionwise classic crew of soft orlon and stretch nylon . . . and, did you know that Dreamy comes in the 25 lovely colors listed below: Autumn, Beige, Black, Blue, Brown, Cascade, Charcoal, Garnet, Green, Hazel, Heron, Moire, Navy, Nugget, Olive, Oriental, Oxford, Pink, Red, Sapphire, Stone, Teakwood, Tobacco, Topaz, White. \$1.00 . . . at your favorite store everywhere.

For your copy of FASHION TIPS, "All About Socks," write to:

Alex. Lee Wollou, Inc.
11 E. 36th St., New York City
Department D S

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, Issue 5 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. November 23, 1960

55 Scholars

To Join NHS

Night of Dec. 2

Fifty-five honor scholars will be initiated into the National Honor Society December 2. Accompanied by the orchestra, the new members will progress into the auditorium to "Heroic March".

Each of the present Honor Society officers will speak to the initiates on the four NHS standards: Leadership, Scholarship, Character and Service. Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, also will address the initiates. Mr. Robert Turner will conduct the actual initiation ceremony. New members will each light a torch in the National Honor Society Torch.

Old members of the Society will attend the installation and sit in the front rows of the audience.

The orchestra will play a prelude to the installation.

The new members were chosen on the basis of their grades, their service to the school and community, their character, and their leadership.

Music Pupils Entertain Hobby Fans

On election day, at the Hobby Show in the Manufacturer's Building at the Fairgrounds, a group of instrumental music students performed "Daybreak," "Siboney," and "When I Grow Too Old To Dream."

This symphonette included Andrea Tempelmeyer, Elaine Arment, Margo Gorman, Mike Harris, Sharon Richards, Patricia Keegan, Sheila McBurnie, Barbara Davis, Diane Jump, Dixon Arment, Helen Price, Phil Crandall, and Lynn Whittington.

A seminar was conducted by the Beaux Arts Trio on November 16, at Indiana Central. From Howe a quartet composed of Moira Sugioka, Dorothea Mills, Judy Roe, and Barbara Fittz played the "American String Quartet in F Major" by Dvorak.



The winners!—Victorious in the Mock Election are Bob Graham, Governor; Pete Hesshaw, Lieutenant-Governor; Jim Brooks, Secretary-of-State; Bob and Jim are Nationalists; Pete is a Federalist.—Photo by Terry Hohman.

Why Am I Thankful?

If I were to divide why I am thankful into three categories, my first group would be for the things I like.

It is easy to think of things I enjoy doing, eating, or seeing, and easy enough to thank God for them. With little effort, I can tell God I appreciate the reflecting puddles left by a warm, spring rain that show the familiar world in a topsy-turvy, up-side-down wonderland; to say thank you for the people I love; or to express gratitude for the amazing power of love, for compassion, and all other virtues.

Yes, it is easy to be glad for things that make one's heart sing.

My next section would be filled with things I do not like. It is often difficult to be thankful for things one dislikes.

I must learn to appreciate challenging people, because they keep the world alive. I must appreciate the sting of embarrassment that brings me humility. I should know hate and be grateful for death that relieves the pain of life and carries the departed to their Creator.

Difficult as the challenge to be thankful for things I dislike, is the challenge to be grateful for the unknown. Everything that I do not know is waiting for me to discover, take, and use as I can. The secrets of tomorrow are the challenge to live, to find the unknown, and to master it.

For these three divisions I am grateful. My life is no game of pretend, and I owe it to my God to be thankful.

—Carol Bank

Students Practice Teaching In Alma Mater's Classrooms

Three former Howe Students have returned as student teachers this fall. Mr. Earl Green is returning from Indiana Central to teach under Mr. Lyman Combs. Miss Sharon Edwards, a senior at Indiana Central is now teaching with Miss Ellen O'Drain. Mr. Richard Pfum from Butler University is teaching under Mr. Floyd Jeffries.

Three seniors from Indiana University also are student teaching here. Miss Marge McConnell is teaching under Mr. Bruce Beck in the English Department. Mr. Ted Wood is assisting Mr. Combs in health and physical education. Mr. James Foy is working in the Social Studies Department with Miss Dorotha Kirk.

Marching Units Take Honors

As the November sun shone and a brisk wind blew, the ROTC unit, the Band, and the Girls' Drill Team marched in the annual Veterans' Day Parade.

The ROTC units which marched in the parade were reviewed by Lt. General Hershey. When the results were announced, the Howe ROTC took first place in the city and second place in the county. General Bush awarded 50-star flags to the top marching units in the county and city contests.

Miss Joann Rombis, a senior at Indiana State Teachers College, is student teaching in chemistry with Mr. Virgil Henseiler and in math with Mr. Harrison Richardson.

Also in math is Mr. Ronald Freeman from Butler University, who is working with Mr. Robert Carr.

Ghostly Pupils Biology Bugs

Have you seen some ghostly characters wearing long white coats parading in the halls during the fifth and sixth periods? They haven't really come to take you away quite yet. These characters are actually just pupils.

Janet Campbell, Peggy McCormick, Sue Peterson, and David Smartz are taking an advanced course in biology. During these two periods they may be seen in the greenhouse, science office, creek, or anywhere where they might catch prey for the boards of the department.

Most of their class time is devoted to working on individual projects. The rest is spent puttering in the greenhouse or dissecting preserved cats.

Nationalist Graham Captures Governorship; Federalist Henshaw New Lt. Governor

The Mock Election has whirled to an exciting conclusion for another year. Nationalist Bob Graham squeaked (41 votes) to a victory over Federalist Larry Fiesel for the top office of Governor; however, the Federalists won 15 frogs to the Nationalists' five.

Many different devices were used for this campaign, one of the most exciting ever seen around Howe.

Had Great Debate

Each candidate for Governor participated in a "great debate" over the P.A. system. The Nationalists enlivened their candidate's speech with a rendition of their campaign song, "When Returns Come Rollin' In."

Both parties had wild demonstrations through the halls with a band.

For Our Many Blessings



Dotty, Janie, Tom to Speak At Thanksgiving Assembly

Mr. Kenneth Smartz will open today's assembly in the gymnasium by reading the Thanksgiving Proclamation given by President Eisenhower.

What Next?

Today—Thanksgiving Assembly

November 24-27 Thanksgiving Holidays

November 26 Washington Basketball (T)

November 29 Wrestling with North Central (H) 7:00 p.m.

December 1 — Wrestling with Warren Central (T)

December 2 — Honor Society Installation (Gym)

December 3 — Basketball with Franklin (H)

December 5—Second Marks

December 6 — Wrestling with Cathedral (H) 7:00 p.m.

Three winners will present to the student body three-minute speeches on different phases of this religious and patriotic holiday.

After Dotty Shlake, Secretary of the Student Council, tells a little about the First Thanksgiving, Tom Hollingsworth, President of H-Y, will give his ideas on the Thanksgiving holiday as it is celebrated today. Completing the program, Janie Shick, Editor-in-Chief of the Tower, will discuss some of the things we here at Howe should be grateful for.

The Choralaires, the advanced girls' glee club, will sing under the direction of Frank (Pop) Watkins, "Praise Ye the Lord," "Let All Things Now Living," and "We Gather Together."

Leap, Frog
The Nationalists chose the frog for their symbol. Their slogan was, "The Nationalists Are Leaping Ahead."

The Owl represented the Federalist Party (owls eat frogs), and the owl said, "Whooooo's the best? Federalist."

Besides the usual party streamers, this year the Federalist party passed out small handmade owls, and the Nationalists mimeographed frogs (from a biology lab pattern).

One of the main Nationalist campaign efforts was directed toward a party newspaper, "The Croak Voice of the Nationalists." This paper informed voters about the Nationalist slate, party strong points, and party song. This was passed out at their demonstration.

Winners Named
The official winners were Governor, Bob Graham; Lt. Governor, Pete Henshaw; Secretary of State, Jim Brooks; Treasurer, Ron Horton; Auditor, Pat Myers; Attorney General, Marla Merkle; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ed Lashbrook.

Also Reporter of Courts, Barbara Branam; Clerk of the Appellate and Supreme Courts, Pat Hartington; Judges of the Supreme Court, Barbara Joseph, Janet Homeler, Kenneth Johnson, Beverly Sharp, and Phil Gordon; Judges of the Appellate Court, Judy Dubson, Joyce Groom, Kenny McKinstry, Sandra Kay, Nancy Merriam, and Anita Spears.

Bob, Jim, Pat Myers, Nancy, and Anita were the five Nationalists.

Pressured Teens Find No Time For Jitterbuggin', Livin' Life

In our hectic modern society, everyone is subject to a certain amount of tension and pressure. However, teenagers, it seems, are subject to more pressure than others.

The big emphasis today is on college. It is drilled into a pupil's head that if he hopes for any sort of future at all, he must go to college. Many, many people are evidently wanting to go to college. Therefore, to be admitted to the college of one's choice, one must have a high grade average and definitely be "well-rounded."

Quite often, a student is trying so hard to be well-rounded and well-liked, that there is no time for the purpose of high school—learning.

A pupil may join one or two of the apparently unlimited school-sponsored clubs when he's a freshman. He thinks this is fun and it does not seem to take too much time.

Can't Remember When

Since he enjoys being active in these clubs he gradually joins more and more. Then one fine day, probably at the start of his senior year, he suddenly realizes that he hasn't seen his folks for ages, and he can't remember when he last had night hours of sleep.

He is involved in F.H.O., publications, and is an officer in several school clubs. He sings in choir, plays in the orchestra, and is on the drill team. He has joined Junior Achievement because it's good experience and gives good references for future use.

He's active in his church youth fellowship; he is in a "Squire" club; and he's writing three research papers. He is also a member of the Student Council and is holding down a part-time job.

All of Me?

No longer can one join an activity for the pure pleasure of it. If one joins something, he is expected to be spectacularly outstanding in it. One must devote his whole being to each activity.

The obvious answer is to be selective, to say "no" to some things. However, if one says "no," his little green record card says he is anti-social, uncooperative, and too narrow a person; besides, he will only have several lines instead of a long paragraph after his senior picture in the annual.

Many seniors are discovering that they have never been teenagers.

What Price Normality?

Throughout high school they have been struggling with grades, required extra credit, and outside activities, and have had little time left to do the things normal teenagers are supposed to do. As one girl expressed it, "Just once I'd like

to go right home after school, drink a Coke, and watch *Bandstand*." To do what is expected of an outstanding, or an even average pupil, one may forfeit his youth.

Vicious Circle

What can be done about it? Under the present system, no doubt. But if the emphasis is on college so much, why not start college-type work at about the tenth grade and send those who aren't interested to some sort of trade school? Or perhaps save all the real work for college and devote high school to driver ed., reading lab, and extra-curricular activities.

As it stands now, there are many teenagers who are going to graduate from high school and college with flying colors, be wonderfully well-rounded, have beautiful records, and go on to lovely, high-paying jobs, but who will somehow have to say to their children, "Stroll? Chhrrrr? Jitterbug? I remember hearing about them when I was your age, but somehow never had the time for them."

Vickie Newhouse

Election Over; Back Kennedy

John Fitzgerald Kennedy is the President-elect of this country. Upon his shoulders will fall the heavy burdens that President Eisenhower has carried so well for eight years, in order for Kennedy to do a competent job as President, the American people must stand beside him and back him in his dealings with other nations as we did President Eisenhower when he returned from the last Big Four meeting.

Now is the time to stop the anti-Catholic jokes and to start being American. Many of us did not want Kennedy to become President; many of our parents voted against him, but John F. Kennedy is the President-elect.

Let us be thankful that we live in a nation where we have the power to choose who the President will be, and where the people have the character to forget politics after the election and stand behind the decisions of their leaders.

—The Editor

HOWE TOWER



Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
United and Accredited Housers for High School Journalism
Printed bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
1000 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 5, Indiana
Subscription: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editor-in-Chief John F. Shick
Editor Bonnie Jo Burk
Assistant Editor Vickie Newhouse
News Editor Shirley Jeanne Applegate
Editorial Editor Barbara Tarkenton
Sports Editor David King
Copy Editor Joseph Nidlinger
Assistant Copy Editor Barbara Zurek
Circulation Manager Miriam Pugh
Photographer Terry Hohman
Business Manager Bill Hoff
Advertising Manager Nancy Bellina
Advertisers Gary Teague, Cindy McMillan
Mike Duncan, Barbara Adams, Betty Harrison, Phil Hopping, Steve Howard, Linda Huff, Steve Kasper, Peggy McCormick, Dan Murphy, Martha Schmidt, Sheryl Sims, Marilyn Smith, Susan Strath-Miller, Larry Sachs, Steve Wilson
Newspaper Adviser Miss Carolyn Holder
Principal Mr. Thomas Miller



Day Is Done—R.O.T.C. cadets David Wheeler, Steve Edwards, and Bill Dennison perform their duties as part of the Color Guard.—Photo by Terry Hohman

Frozen Ropes Present Problems

Each morning while Howettes begin to gather their wits about them and collect books from their lockers, an important and patriotic service is being performed for our school by four members of the Howe R.O.T.C. Unit.

The boys, Sgts. Steve Edwards and Jim Cuttings and Cpls. William Denison and David Wheeler, are the brave souls who task it is to raise and lower our flag each day. Of course, the going gets a bit rough when the ropes freeze or a jacket is accidentally hooked onto the rope—the one that is going up that is! At times like these, the ropes creak and groan, but finally they surrender and again waves our proud flag, the symbol of freedom and democracy.

Old Timers, Jazz Compile Record Hits

By Betty Harryman

Music to fit your peaceful, dreamy moods can be found in Joe Bushkin's new record album, *Listen to the Quiet*. The rich, creamy sound of a choral group combines with beautiful piano effects to produce the soft, serene mood of the hush of night.

"Two Sleepy People," "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning," and "Sleepy Time Gal" are a few of the selections.

More musical music for dreamy people is available in Tommy Sand's new LP, *Dream With Me*. Tommy sings with terrific style and deep emotion such beautiful ballads as "Will I Find My Love Today," "Far Away Places," "When I Fall in Love," and "Dreamsville."

In sharp contrast to these soft and sweet numbers is the new album, *New Orleans Jazz* (clarinetist Pete Fountain) meets Mr. Honky Tonk (pianist "Big" Tiny Little).

These two artists team up in a maze of old-time-piano music and twangy banjos to produce hummed-up versions of Dixieland classics.

Hits of the 20's and the early 1900's that the musicians present are "Lady Be Good," "Limbohouse Blues" (complete with Oriental whistles and rattles), "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and Honky Carmichael's immortal "Georgia On My Mind."

Liftovers

Booth Captures Judy's Vote; Her Too!

By Phil Hopping

The mock elections are over, and over-ridiculous proposals (Senior-Faculty Football games, 45-minute class changes, etc.) are beyond all possibility of going into effect.

Returns not only illustrated our American way, they illustrated Howettes' positive attitudes. The referendum registered 7 "yesses" and only one "no."

Perhaps one of the persons who voted on these questions, which did not even exist, was Judy White who pleaded "How

do I get out of this thing?" as she battled the curtains. The curtain finally opened when she remembered to pull the release lever to register her votes.

Speaking of curtains, the curtain has fallen on the 1960 P.R.R. And it will be mended in time for the Bevelers' play. Actually nothing was torn or broken except the railing on the steps to the left wing of the stage; perhaps that was ripped off by those anxious for the peace and quiet of this week.

Way Out!

Granny's Pad Hep Thanksgiving Day

By Mike Bruney

This mornin' I awoke from a deep sleep with the sound waves from my electro-stereophonic high fidelity time-piece chargin' in my outer ear lobes; the sound was piercin'.

After I had reached my feet with thought vibrations and cha-cha-ol over to grandma's (a beboppin' cat from way back) place, Granny and I had a way-out swing session while the TV dinners, turkey of course, were thawin'.

The meal was a gasser, but granny was in another atmosphere, for she had pooped herself out runnin' that fast movin' lectro can-opener—she really flipped her lids.

After dinner we went into our yogi acts, and the afternoon passed like the fall of the leaves from the trees in a hurricane. However, there was time to sit down and give thanks for our pleasures, such as floatin' pads to rest our weary frameworks in and all our poetry books like Julius Caesar and Don't Sing Through the Screen Door, Grandma, You're Strainin' Your Voice.

Man, like we got the most to be thankin' for.

From the City Desk

Teachers Attain State Offices; Shoppers Rush for Christmas

By Bonnie Jo Burk

With the Thanksgiving vacation comes the official arrival of the "Christmas Crush". Christmas-shopping crowds swarm through stores as Howettes join the drive for rushing and crushing.

One of the loudest roars from the Mock Election State conventions erupted when a little mouse scurried across the floor of the Federalist convention.

Although the Federalists were partially victorious, there was a little underground work going on. The Tower, in true crusading spirit, has discovered that Jackie Klink, Federalist candidate for auditor, disguised the Nationalist frog that appeared in the newspaper the party circulated on election day. However, we have discovered that Jackie was tricked into the pro-party.

Ward Polous, freshman, has been elected vice-president of the Southern Indiana Youth of the United Brethren of the Evangelical Reformed Church. He is the youngest vice-president ever elected by the group.

During the recent Teachers' Convention several Howe faculty members were elected to

offices of state organizations.

They were Miss Nancy Adams, President of the Social Studies Section of the Indiana State Teachers; Lynne P. Combs, Vice-President of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Section; Mrs. Loreen DeWaard, Education Committee of the Art Education Association of Indianapolis.

Also Miss Johanne Guenter, resident of the Central District of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Samuel T. Kelly, in charge of the student section at the State Physical Education Meeting on Feb. 17-18 at Terre Haute; Miss Thera Phelps, President of the Indiana Chapter of American Association of Teachers of French.

Others were Mrs. Margaret Rowe; Vice-president of the Secondary Department of Central District; Mrs. Mary Smuck, President of the Mathematics Section of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Since Steve Allen has discontinued his "Question Man" series, many people have written answers to me in hope of finding questions.

Many come from history students.

(More Page Four)

Thought Fuel

"This is the sum total of Thanksgiving lore: Not to be thankful until you're tired of what you're thankful for."

—Ogden Nash



Got spirit? — Pam Butler demonstrates her spirit as she and Tim Witsman make plans for the school spirit committee. The committee has planned one assembly and helped decorate for the football celebration. They plan to emphasize not only sports, but scholastic attitude and the backing of all school functions—Photo by Terry Hohman

Act Chairmen Relieved, Glad As Curtain Falls on PRR

Cast parties are over; the months of planning, hard work, and sleepless nights are waning. The last curtain has fallen on the 1960 PRR.

Although many persons combined efforts to make this year's performance a success, the act chairmen, who wrote, directed, made costumes for, and sometimes accompanied their acts, have felt the PRR pressure more than any others.

Would Write Another

Diana Turpin and Margot Sullivan, chairmen of "Cobbler's Capers," agree that they learned a lot about the English since Mr. Samuel was their sponsor. Margot added that she had learned how to handle people better and would write another act if she had the chance.

Beth Newman, co-chairman of "Fabulous Fifties," expounded that during rehearsal period she learned how to sew, take nerve pills, and go without sleep.

B.J. Expounds

Bonnie Jo Burk, also of the "Fabulous Fifties," expounded in a fit of passion, "I feel like sitting down, tearing my hair from my head, and burying myself in it!"

Barbara Bolander, co-chairman of "Colorama," enthusiastically

described her feelings, "It was a thrill to be chosen as an act chairman. I have had a lot of fun working with the cast, and I think that the PRR gives everyone the experience of hard work and organizing a show," she said.

Chairmen Relieved

The chairmen of "Kansas City Chnos" agree that they are relieved that the show is completed. Mary Owen commented that she had learned the art of patience.

Alyce Evans added that even though all of the act chairmen were worn out now, they would probably look back on their experience as interesting and worthwhile.

Was Good Experience

Sue Peterson, co-chairman of "Destination Moon," said that she had enjoyed the pleasure of leading an act and that she felt it was good experience in management of people.

Pat Myers, also of "Destination Moon," summed up the emotions of all act chairmen when she said, "I am glad it's over and that Thanksgiving vacation is near so that I can rest."

College for YOU! Money Available For Worthy Students

Any Senior who wishes to go to college can!

Through scholarships and student funds, students can attend the college of their choice. Many of the scholarships available to Howe pupils are posted on the bulletin board in the Junior-Senior office.

Among the notices found on the board recently are Washish College Scholarships, Earlham College financial aid for entering freshmen, and student aid at Tri-State College.

National Foundation Health Scholarships for nursing and medical careers and Butler University scholarships are available.

Remember, you too, can have the advantage of a college education. See Mr. Clevenger about a scholarship or student aid today.

Shopping With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate

There are only 24 more shopping days 'till Christmas! Start your Christmas Shopping early at the Windsor Dress Shoppe.

The Windsor Dress Shoppe has numerous gift items from which to choose for all the ladies of your life.

Gals and guys alike will want to find the perfect gift for them to let her know she's really our best gal. A blouse, a pretty scarf or hunkie, a piece of jewelry are a few of many Christmas gift items to be found at the Windsor Dress Shoppe.

And guys? Your girl will love Pique Four

Pupils Say Early Yule Spoils Thanksgiving

By Betty Harryman

Silver bells, wreaths of holly, tired shoppers and wide-eyed youngsters are all part of the brightest, happiest season of the year — up earlier every year.

How do teenagers feel about merchants and advertisers' starting the Christmas season even before Thanksgiving? In a recent poll, more than 85% of the pupils asked said they would rather the yuletide season didn't start until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Here are some of the comments.

Bill Sharp, senior — "To start the Christmas season before Thanksgiving takes away some of the spirit of Christmas when it does come. You appreciate it more if it's just for a short time."

Mitch Mitchell, senior — "They shouldn't spring one holiday before the other; people should pay some tribute to Thanksgiving too."

Phil Hopping, junior — "I think they're pretty smart for getting it the end."

Bonnie Lowellen, senior — "Thanksgiving used to be an important holiday; today too many people just think about what they're going to get for Christmas. The main reason our family gets together for Thanksgiving any more is to draw names for Christmas presents."

Steve Koepfer, junior — "They ought to get one reason out of the way before they start another. Hatchers are selling Christmas turkeys before they get the Thanksgiving ones sold."

Nancy Stewart, sophomore — "People get so involved in

Christmas, they forget the true meaning of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving used to have more tradition; now it's just another day to get out of school."

Tom Sherron, senior — "Don't count your turkeys before they're hatched."

Club Clues Success Program Planned for Selofra

By Alice Abbott

Attention freshmen girls! If you are interested in spending four successful years in high school, do not miss Selofra's "How to be successful here at Howe" program.

The program, which will take place on November 29, in room 227, is a tradition here with the Selofra girls.

Each year's group of Selofra votes on five senior girls whom they consider to be very successful at school. The seniors form a panel for the meeting. They discuss such topics as how to study, clubs, getting along with others, grooming, and dating. This year, after the panel discussion, there will be a free question and answer period between the club girls and the panel.

The senior girls chosen this year to speak on the panel are Midge Austin, Janet Campbell, Sue Crossland, Norma Jones, and Sandra Jones.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.
6011 E. 10th—FL. 9-9641

Going around in Circles?
You are if you don't have your Circle Pin from Hunt's.

\$1.00 and Up

Hunt's Jewelry
Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863
Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

BURGER BASKET
75c VALUE
GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue Good Only Nov. 28, 29, 30; Dec. 1
Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

America lives in Bonnie Doon

DREAMY . . . Orlon and stretch nylon in new and fascinating sweater colors. **1.00**

LEISURE . . . Your classic crew now in a whole new wonderful array of colors — and white, of course! Wool and stretch nylon. **1.00**

CHARM . . . Leglines are making headlines in this seamless Bonnie Doon Streamliner. It's stretch-nylon for super fit. **2.95**

PROM . . . Takes you into Fall knee-high in exciting new colors. Wool and stretch nylon. **2.00**

socks, anklets, casuals

ALICE LEE WALLAU, INC. • 11 East 36th St. • New York 16, N.Y.

Up 'n Down Football Squad Thrills Fans; End So-So Season with 5-4-1 Record

By Mike Dugan

Our Hornets ended their 1960 football season last week with a thud as they fell to Seecina, 8-0.

For the entire first half, neither team did much of anything in the way of football. The Hornets drove once to the one yard line. Fullback Jim Hannah crunched into the line but got stopped just a foot from the tally.

Two other times in the game our team bottled its way to the Crusaders' five and 12-yard lines only to run out of steam. The beginning of the end came for Howe when, in the third quarter with their backs to the wall, they tried to punt.

A bad hike to kicker Bob Vaughn caused him to fumble

the ball and forced him to try to chase the ball into the end zone. But Seecina's Joe Salatin raked Vaughn up against the goal post, and our East Side rival went into the lead 2-0 on the safety.

When scored upon in the last period with a nine-yard run by Mike Schmidt, the Hornets had had it. It seemed a bad game for both teams and a sad way to end the season.

Sporting a winning record of five wins, four losses, and one tie, the Hornets provided some thrills than have been seen in a long time. But this year's team was also an up-and-down squad. In games such as the ones against Washington and Madison Heights they played darn good ball.

But in games such as North Central, Broad Ripple, and Seecina our guys should have stayed home. However, in this writer's opinion, the 1960 Hornets team when playing even just above average could sting anybody, but the slumps were too frequent. Also an epidemic of fumbles sicken the attractive power of the

team.

Two games were lost in this category: North Central and Broad Ripple. And last, but not least, there are the bad breaks to account for. This Howe team was as luck-break prone at the worst times as to make the fans groan in agony.

For instance, in the Washington game, the Continentals had about as many mistakes—but at times when it didn't matter. The Hornets hit the breaks at the worst possible times. But, such is football and such are the breaks of the game.

As a true tribute this writer is proud of our football team as all good Howettes should be. Fluting a finer spirit and desire and finer fans would indeed be a difficult task.



HOT POTATO? — Well, at least this seems to be the case as Denny Holmes (Center) attempts to flip the ball to Jim Hannah (Right) as Paul Slich closes in. All three players are seniors and returning lettermen.—Photo by Terry Hohmen

Fans Await Basketball Wins; Ticket Sale Contest Starts

As the closing seconds of the Seecina football game came, the frozen minds of the Hornet backers turned to the upcoming basketball season with a faint hope for warmth.

The opening game is Saturday, November 26, at Washington. This is not a season-ticket game.

Season tickets go on sale Monday, November 28, at \$4.00 for student tickets and \$5.00 for adult tickets. There will be an intra-city contest again as there was for football ticket sales.

The boys on the varsity squad, as we go to press, are Denny Holmes, Jim Hannah, Claude Hardin, Paul Elich, and Jim Howe, seniors; Steve Hooper, Bill Gilkison, and Gary Kruethen, juniors; Jay Wise, Jim Rabush, Dan Breckearidge, and Rex Hallam, sophomores.

BULLETIN

As the Tower went to press, reporters learned that Jim Hannah will be on the wrestling team instead of the basketball team this year.

—Dave King, Sports Ed.

Gridders Break All But Spirit

By Patty Overmyer

Some contend that football is a game where two opposing teams, each consisting of eleven fools, line up on a field and at the kickoff run forward and bash their heads together.

Though this is not a very sportsmanlike theory, Howe did have a rough season, and the boys on the team broke almost everything but their spirit.

Topping the list of casualties is Mansfield Lamir, who has had his leg in a cast ever since he broke it in practice before the season began.

Bob Marich played through a game with a broken arm, his third. Terry Campbell broke his arm early in the season, and Ron Horton lost his front teeth at the third game. John Lennie was on crutches due to serious knee trouble, and Tom Tiedemann wore a few stitches after being elbowed in the forehead. Many boys were laid up with painful sprains.

In spite of such odds the team had a winning season and deserves the cheers of the student body.

Leftovers

From Page Two

A. Tippetts and Tyler too.
Q. What did Tyler's Indian guide do when he learned over for a drink of water?

A. Seventeen million Americans go to bed hungry.

Q. What are the disadvantages of Regiment pills?

A. We will bury you.

Q. What will happen if I lean down to pick up a dime on stairwell 5?

Pep Assembly

Fires Net-Men;

Ticket Sale Begins

The Browns and Golds were divided once again in the annual basketball pep assembly yesterday and split the allegiance of all Howettes in a preview game among the various members of this year's team.

Basketball season tickets will go on sale Monday, November 28, for only \$4.00, announced Mr. Sam Kelly, who is anticipating an all-time record for ticket sales.

Mr. Kelly also stressed the fact that wrestling season tickets cost only 25¢ for seven games, and 1000 tickets must be sold in order to raise sufficient funds for the team.

The athletic awards assembly for fall sports will be next Wednesday, November 30. Football awards will be presented to the most valuable player and the best mental attitude winner. The cross-country team will name a most valuable player, and the team captain of all fall sports will be honored. Sweaters and medals will be awarded to all who have earned their honors.



DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS...

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-9036

For the best in Flowers

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

EASTSIDE PADDLE CLUB

TABLE TENNIS, BOWLING,
AND SHUFFLEBOARD

Open Mon. through Fri., 7 to 10 p.m.;

Sat. and Sun., 2 to 10 p.m.

5510 E. Washington (REAR)—FL. 9-9537

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinello, Proprietor

FL. 7-4240

6001 E. 10th St.

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

CARRY OUT PIZZA

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

Drive In For A

BIG BOY DOUBLE DECKER



Frisk's
BIG BOY

5712 E. Washington

4189 N. Keystone

2411 W. 16th St.

511 N. Illinois

302 N. Meridian

5600 W. Washington

KOEHLER'S

WHOLESALE RESTAURANT SUPPLIES

INDIANA'S LARGEST RESTAURANT
AND INSTITUTIONAL FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

2340 E. 10TH

ME. 6-2345



Red Brick Fireplace in the Boiler Room . . .
Senior Diane Archer, Mitch Mitchell, Lynn Ann Phillips and Sandy Leonard hang their Christmas stockings in the boiler room after searching the school for a fireplace — Photo by Herman.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 6 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. December 16, 1960

Arrives With Christmas Season Question of Santa's Reality

The entire Music Department will portray both the festive and religious sides of Christmas in the Annual Committee Christmas Sing, Tuesday, December 20.

The Howe Orchestra will start off the program with a Chorale by J. S. Bach and "Beneath the Holly" by Seredy. The Choir will sing "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Moore. The Girls' Glee

Holiday Selections Highlight Assembly

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without carols, and some annual Christmas assembly will be an all musical one.

A variety of the Choir's singing and the Orchestra's playing will entertain us on December 23. Tom Hollingsworth will read from the Scriptures while the Orchestra accompanies him in the background.

The Choir will sing such familiar selections as "The Night Before Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Carol of the Bells," "Snowtime Holiday," "Let Carols Ring," and "Carol of the Drum."

31 Cards Show Straight A's

The pupils receiving straight A's were Elaine Arment, Midge Austin, Lynda Collins, Barbara Davis, Stephen Edwards, Carole Fields, Margaret Flowers, Mary Jane Freeman.

Others were Doris Godfrey, Glendyn Grove, Bonnie Harrate, Allen Hatcher, Marilyn Heaverdine, Bill Hoff, Linda Huff, Jeannie Kightlinger, Steve Koepfer.

Also, Judith Lee, Ronny Lee, Ruth Madison, James McCollough, Peggy McCormick, Diane Janice Nauta, Barbara Parke, Sharon Plummer.

Completing the list are Dorothy Shake, Sandra Sozizing, Anita Spears, JoAnne Stone, Andrea Tempelmeyer, and Robert Vicars.

Clubs will combine their talents with the orchestra in their rendition of "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson.

The Boys' Octet will sing "The Christmas Song." The Choralaires will sing "The Sleigh" by Kountz.

The Girls' Ensemble will say "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas." Then the Madrigal Singers will present "The Holly and the Ivy."

Mr. Thomas Stirling will give a Christmas greeting to the guests.

Turning the program to a more religious theme, the Orchestra will play the Overture to the "Messiah" by Handel. The Choir will sing "There Shall A Star From Jacob" by Mendelssohn.

The Choralaires will sing "The Little Jesus Came to Town," and the Boys' Glee Clubs will sing "Christ is Nigh."

Tom Hollingsworth will read the Scriptures with Orchestra accompaniment.

"O, Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly" will be sung by the Girls' Glee Clubs, and the Boys' Glee Clubs will sing "Beautiful Saviour." The finale will take the "The Lord's Prayer."

December Dangers Yield Traffic Trouble

Happy Says:

About 1,160 people were killed last year in traffic accidents during the Christmas and New Year Holiday weekends. Countless others were seriously injured.

December rates, due to holiday parties, the lax spirit of the season, the fatigue resulting from Christmas shopping and lots of activity, and bad weather conditions, alongside August, as the month in which the most traffic deaths occur.

Take special care on icy roads and help make this a happy, accident-free holiday season.

Winter Fantasy Dance Theme For Holidays

The Howe gym will be converted into a winter fantasy next Friday when the GAA and the Lettermen's Club present the annual "Winter Wonderland Dance."

Howettes will be able to dance to the music of the Howe Dance Band for two hours preceding the official beginning of Christmas vacation next Friday.

Santa Claus will be there with "surprises" and will meet all the pupils in the center of the dance floor under a cluster of glittery branches.

Voting will take place Thursday for the Winter Wonderland King. Candidates are Ron Basham, Chuck Mundy, freshmen; Bob Armstrong, Dick Woodbury, sophomores; Billy Wenzler, Jay Bishop, juniors; Dave France, Jim Hannah, seniors.

Tickets for the traditional affair are \$.50 and are available to Howe pupils only, from Home Room agents or at the door.

Chairmen for the various committees are arrangements, Nadine Yeagar; refreshments, Jean Schurling; posters, Francis Short; decorations, Susan Stafford. Miss Johanne Guenter and Mr. Lyman Combs are sponsors of GAA and Lettermen Clubs, respectively.

Keep Christmas Spirit, Love, 'Peace on Earth,' Year 'Round

By Betty Herryman

Christmas is a time of love. The giving of gifts, the sending of cards, the jolly Christmas spirit are all expressions of love. Christmas is the one time of the year when all men open their hearts freely and, despite former hates and prejudices, actually love one another.

The very reason we celebrate Christmas is to commemorate the birth of the One whose every teaching was founded on love. "Love the Lord, thy God," "Love thy neighbor as thyself," "Love thine enemies," "Love one another, even as I have loved you."

Silver Bells, Kissing Wreath To Add to Senior Party Mood

Members of the class of '61 will walk through a huge Christmas bell and under a kissing wreath of mistletoe as they enter the gymnasium this afternoon to attend this year's annual senior winter party, "Silver Bells."

Seniors Adopt Colors Today

Today the seniors are wearing little pins containing white, lavender, and violet ribbons. In a ceremony during Home Room this morning, these hues were adopted as the official colors of the Senior Class of 1961.

White is a symbol for "purity of heart and mind"; lavender represents "personal initiative"; and violet stands for "renewal of convictions," three ideals which the seniors have pledged themselves to uphold.

The color committee, which selected these shades for the class, includes Diane Archer, Bonnie Jo Burk, Janet Enoch, James Greer, Dennis Holmes, and Barbara Joseph.

Others on the committee are Charlene Mundy, Lynn Phillips, Tom Sherron, Pat Vansell, and Steve Young.

Holiday Dance, Long-Awaited, Set for Jan. 3

Howettes will enjoy their first, long-awaited holiday semi-formal dance January 3.

The Irvington Union of Clubs is sponsoring the event at the Miramar Club for only 75¢ a person. Mrs. Elmer Love, chairman, says a free ticket will be given to anyone who sells 10 tickets.

Pupils of Howe, Seelina, and Warren Central will dance to the music of The Twilights from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This five-piece band was, formed by Jim Lucas, a former Howe pupil and band member.

The Irvington Union of Clubs is a union of most of the women's organizations in Irvington. They have sponsored dances for Irvington teenagers for several years, but this is the first time they have attempted a holiday semi-formal. This fall they also gave a Sadie Hawkins dance on Thanksgiving Eve.

To carry out the theme of the dance, two huge bells will be hanging from the center of the room, and clusters of small bells in shades of light and dark blue will line the walls.

Favors an Motif
The bell motif also will be carried out in tiny favors to be passed out at the door.

Overseeing the whole affair will be a 10 foot aluminum Christmas tree on the stage.

Class of '61'ers will dance to the music of a group of Howe pupils organized by Mike Blaisdell and refresh themselves with punch and cookies.

To Entertain

Providing entertainment for the senior get-together will be Barbara Zumwalt and Joe Nelson in a singing duet, Jack Sutter and Mike Blaisdell in a drum challenge.

Since the party will last from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., the seniors are getting a chance to wear their Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes to school — a fact which will undoubtedly mean some sore, high-heeled feet by the end of the day.

Arranging for the music is Mike Burns' committee, consisting of Nancy Sutton, Pat McKee, and Mike Simmons.

What Next?

- Today—Senior Winter Party Tonight—Basketball with Greenfield (T)
- Dec. 17—Basketball with Broad Ripple (T)
- Dec. 20—Community Christmas Sing
- Dec. 20—Wrestling with Shortridge (T)
- Dec. 23—Winter Wonderland Dance
- Dec. 23—Wrestling with Lawrence Central (T)
- Dec. 23—Basketball with Southport (H)
- Dec. 24 through Jan. 8—Christmas Vacation
- Dec. 27-29—City Basketball Tourney (Butler)
- Jan. 6—Basketball with Greenfield (H)

Tri-Hi-Y To Dance New Year's

Attention TRI-HI-Y members! You and your date can celebrate New Year's Eve by dancing at the East Side Family YMCA.

Dress will be semi-formal, and tickets for the affair cost only \$2.00 per couple. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and it is being given for the Howe, Lawrence, and Warren Central Tri-Hi-Y Clubs by the YMCA.

Tri-Hi-Y president, Bur Crossland, explained, "All profits go to world service."

Wednesday, December 21, is the date set by our Tri-Hi-Y for their Christmas party.

All girls at Howe are invited. The party will start right after school and refreshments will be served. Plan now to attend!

Harrassed Shopper Punched, Pushed, Pulled In Mad Confusion of Annual Christmas Rush

Ever since I was very small, no bigger than a small Christmas tree, I had wanted to go Christmas shopping downtown by myself. But for just as long my parents had said, "No," they didn't want me to be scared for life, they said.

Finally, with a sigh for maybe it was a groan they gave me the green light. There was one thing that bothered me when I left, and that was Mother's wailing goodbye with tears in her eyes. Even Dad was a little broken up.

Merry Christmas

I strolled to the bus stop and found that there was a crowd of people waiting for me. Holiday worshippers, no doubt.

"Merry Christmas," I said.

They all turned quickly, eyed me anxiously, and then turned back toward the street. I guess I must have interrupted their prayers in some thing.

Sorry, Buddy

When the bus came, everyone surrounded an except me, for I let a few women on before me and said "Merry Christmas" to each. The last bus finally came, and I started to enter, but the driver said, "Sorry Buddy, take the next bus." Thirty minutes later another bus came, and I got on.

Back Country, Not Necessarily Leader's Ideas

Dear Editor,

I refer to the violet in the wind "Barking Kennedy" editorial appearing in your paper November 23.

A true patriot supports his country rather than its leaders. He does this by supporting the leader's ideas with which he agrees and therefore supports with truth and conviction. Let us not mar the virtue of standing firm in our beliefs and of voicing those beliefs for the practice of joining in such support of our great white father-elf.

—Phil Hopping

first I was on my way at last. Arriving downtown, I was overwhelmed by the multitude of Christmas shoppers. I walked along enjoying the people and store windows when suddenly I was swept off my feet and into the door of a large department store.

The stampede raved about 20 yards down one side and then turned right. It traveled for about 60 yards more and finally deposited me, thank heavens, at the information booth.

Lucky Buy

I tapped the man in the booth on the shoulder and told him how lucky he was to be so near all these happy people all the time. He asked me if I were some kind of a nut or something.

Another mob came along, and I was swept to the escalators. The only thing wrong was that someone's Christmas star ornament was sticking me in the elbow. It was lots of fun going up the escalator, except that my feet never touched it.

Where Is Down?

Arriving at the top, I found that it was the same as downstairs—millions of people sweeping back and forth. Well, I thought, I might as well go downstairs again. I jumped into someone and asked him, "Excuse me, sir, but could you tell me where the Down escalator might be?" "Huh," he said, and hurried away.

I found it anyway and was soon on my way down. It was then I noticed the noise of the crowd—the screams, the groans, the yells, and the moans. I also noticed the enormous pack of people at the bottom of the escalator.

It was then that I panicked and tried to go back up the escalator. "No, no, not down there," I pleaded, as the escalator came closer and closer to the main floor.

But enough! I was hit again in that sea of humanity and swept along at a fast clip.

On the way home I wondered what all this was for. What, I thought, could redneck people do to us? Could it be some devious plot against mankind? Surely its being the Christ's birthday had nothing to do with it.

Finally I figured it out. Masses of money, people, and prosperity were at fault. No

one actually knew what he was rushing for. "It's sad," I sighed, and settled down for a long bus ride home.

Mike Dugan

Pupil Activities—Good or Bad?

When a group of juniors and seniors were asked if they thought pupils participated in too many activities to do in justice to their grades, organizations, and health, some very definite ideas were expressed.

Seventy per cent replied, "Yes." Twenty per cent said, "No," and 10 per cent were undecided. Boys almost unanimously agreed that pupils try to do too much, and some of them felt girls are the main offenders, while the girls were divided in their answers. Seniors also seemed to take the affirmative.

Tom Hollingsworth, senior says, "Although I do feel that extra-curricular activities are a good thing, I also feel one should budget his time."

Mike Dugan, junior, feels that "this depends essentially on the ability of the person."

Junior Sandy Whalin, responded, "No, I think school rules and activities are definitely a necessity to the environment of a student. They help build a well-rounded person."

"It seems that girls are the biggest offenders in this respect. They join too many clubs and don't have time to participate in them," says Sam Frushour, junior.

Betty Harryman, senior, summed up the feelings of the majority by saying, "Most teenagers get so swamped with extra-curricular activities and responsibilities that it is hard to do the very best that can be done in each activity. As a result, something must suffer, and all too often that something is school work."

From the City Desk

Howeites Quick With Excuses; 'Studio Teen' Features Youth

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Report cards and extra credit work have fallen in the wayside of memories, but it is interesting to look back at many of the excuses given by pupils in class and members of the Tower staff when they were questioned as to why they had not completed something. Answers went something like this:

"That's the way I've always done it!"

"I didn't know that you were in a hurry for it."

"That's not in my department."

"Now any told ME to go ahead."

"I'm waiting for an O.K."

"How did I know this was different?"

"That's his job, not mine!"

"I forgot."

"I didn't think it was THAT important."

"I've been so busy. I just haven't had a chance to do it."

"I thought I told you!"

"I wasn't told to do that!"

"Studio Teen," a television program for all people interested in young people, is produced by WJA-TV, a Junior Achievement company.

Question of Santa's Reality Arrives With Christmas Season

Editor's note—In this age of wonder and doubt, we often tend to forget the values which bring joy and love into our lives. Perhaps this article, written September 21, 1897, will help us all to re-evaluate our lives during this Christmas season.

"Dear Editor — I am eight years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus."

"Papa says, 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so!'"

"Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant. His intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, is measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus.

It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no romance to make tolerable this enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove?

Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not! But that is no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unsearchable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Oh Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Thought Fuel

"And suddenly there was a host, a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 'Glorify to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.'"

—St. Luke II:13, 4

Old Hymns, New H's Fill Holiday Album

By Betty Harryman

When the Yuletide season comes, orchestras, choirs, popular singers, novelty groups, even church bells ring out with the sounds of Christmas. Holiday music ranging from sacred hymns to children's songs, from be-bop to Bach, fills the air.

All this melody is available on records too, in albums like *The Music of Christmas*. In the LP the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Carmen Dragon, plays unusual interpretations of traditional holiday melodies.

Characterized by special effects such as bells, organ chimes, and triumphant horns, each of the songs is played with deep feeling and the full rich sound of quality. "O Tannenbaum," "The First Noel," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" are a few of the numbers in the album.

The perfect gift for that Kingston Trio fan is their new album, *The Last Month of the Year*. In typical Kingston Trio style, these four young musicians sing lovely old folksongs and ballads, some dating back to medieval Europe. Such songs as "The White Snows of Winter," "Bye Bye, Thou Little Tiny Child," "All Through the Night," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" are sung with rare beauty.

HOWE TOWER



Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists
Published biweekly by the students of Thomas C. Howe High School
1000 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 5, Indiana
14-7-3307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editor-in-Chief
Editor
Assistant Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Assistant Copy Editor
Circulation Manager
Photographer
Financial Manager
Advertising Manager
Reporters

Mike Burton, Barbara Evans, Betty Harrison, Steve Howard, Linda Huff, Steve Kopper, Peggy McGuckin, Don Murphy, Martha Schmidt, Sheila Sims, Marilyn Smith, Susan Steele-Miller, Larry Steele, Steve Wilson

Newspaper Adviser

Printed

June E. Shick
Bonnie Jo Burk
Vickie Swanson
Shirley Jeanne Applegate
Phil Hopping
Barbara Farris
Dave King
Jeanne Klotzinger
Barbara Zuerlein
Marilyn Doran
Terry Redman
Phil Holt
Nancy Reuben
Lara Leake, Linda McMillan
Debra Hooton, Kathy Thomas
Mike Burton, Barbara Evans, Betty Harrison, Phil Hopping, Steve Howard, Linda Huff, Steve Kopper, Peggy McGuckin, Don Murphy, Martha Schmidt, Sheila Sims, Marilyn Smith, Susan Steele-Miller, Larry Steele, Steve Wilson

Steve Carolyn Holder
Mr. Thomas Stirling

Love, Hope Extended to you in Holiday Season

Santa Replies To Howeites: Lists Wishes

Dear Santa,

Having not quite recovered from the first third of school, we could use a few things to lessen our load.

To lighten the rush at the end of the six weeks, brown-and-serve book reports.

How about some oars for all those who need help coming to school through Indiana winter precipitation?

Most of us want some extra sleep, while some ask for a spate personality. One half could snooze in the locker while the other went to class.

You might finish out the list by giving us some (preferably good) surprises.

The Kids from Howe

Dear Howeites,

I received your letter, and it put me to thinking. Every- one writes letters to Santa Claus, but who is Santa supposed to write? I just had to tell someone what I want for Christmas, and of all my friends I decided to tell you.

I'd like to have some Metre- so I can make it down some of the modern narrow chim- neys. Also, for my night's ride, I'd like to have a spare rein- deer in case one of mine goes down. I may also need some No- do to stay awake.

My last wish is that you kids would teach me (or if you're in bed leave me instructions for some of your tribal dances so I can be one of the gang on Broadway.

I've got plenty of work to do now, so I must be off. I can't promise you everything you asked for, but I'll try my best on the brown-and-serve book reports.

Santa

Latin Class Wits Can Own Quotes

Miss Marjorie Rork, Latin teacher, assigned her Cicero students to translate into Latin some of their favorite quotations. Latin wits expressed themselves freely.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away—if thrown hard enough."

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise—and flunks him because he can't turn in his homework."

"Where there's a will, there's a contestant."

Before test: "Hail, Miss Rork! We who are about to die salute you!"

School Dons Festive Garb for Holiday Spirit

By Jimmie Billups

If you were ten years younger, you would probably know exactly how many surprises there are before the Big Day; that is, if you could count, you would. But of course, you are much too mature and sophisticated for anything as juvenile as that.

However, no matter how mature you have become, you are never too mature to appreciate and love beautiful, gay, and religious things — things which remind you of happiness. It is true that you are happiest when you are surrounded by beautiful things.

For this reason and others, Howe is being dressed for the coming holiday Spirit.

To welcome in this Spirit, there is a glistening white and gold reindeer swinging in the entrance hall.

As she mounts the stairs she will see, in the alcove, posters with three dimensional gold figures depicting the Spirit in all her aspects — gay, religious, and beautiful.

To remind you of her, there is an aluminum Christmas tree in the gym.

The Christmas tree in our cafeteria was once the home of a nest of hornets. Howe Hornets? Very thoughtful of Mr. Lash to bring us such a tree.

Many of the above symbols



Ho, ho, ho!—Tower staffers gather 'round their newspaper Christmas tree to wish Howeites a Merry Christmas.—Photo by Terry Hohman

have been furnished by the PTA, art department and Student Council.

On Tuesday, December 20, Mr. Theodore Van Voorhees, Art Supervisor of Indianapolis, and Mr. John Simpson, Art Consultant for the High Schools, will judge the Christmas show cases decorated by the four classes.

The freshmen have the Business Education show case on the top floor. The sophomores

Club Clues

Oui, Bonus Amigo. You Are Invited!

By Alice Abbott

An International Christmas Party, a first for Howe, is to take place in the library Thursday, December 22, after school.

The party is being given jointly by the clubs of the Foreign Language Department, which are the Spanish Club, the Spanish Conversational Group, the French Circle, and the Forum Romanum.

Officers of the clubs have lustily joined together in forming committees from the various groups to plan the joint affair.

Decorations and refreshments will follow a three-course Christmas theme of Spanish, French, and Latin.

Most of the entertainment part of the program is to be a surprise. However, it is known that Christmas carols will be sung by all in Howe's three foreign languages and in plain old English, too.

To add to the festive air of the party, everyone is invited to add a bit of dressing to their school clothes for the occasion.

Smell-Makers Get Due Credit In Senior Research Theme

Once again students enrolled in English VII are expected to turn in research papers. Unlike English V students, who simply write vocational themes, these hardy seniors have been given the difficult assignment of writing a 1500-word theme about anything. Naturally, the topics are varied; however, some are mighty unusual this time.

For instance, Jackie Klink wrote a theme on that fine old dignified art of "Bullfighting." Dan Summer, in keeping

with the times, wrote "The History of Cuck's."

Margo Lanier wrote a theme on the "History of Perfume," giving long needed credit to the smell-makers of the world.

A more spiritual-minded member of the class, Janet Campbell, wrote an inspiring theme on the "Praying Mantis."

Robert Chambers chose the lighter side of life in his theme concerning "The History of Amalgamated Clotheswasher's Union."



chain pendant

PIZZA CASTLE

Under New Management and Ownership

Chuck Martin, Proprietor

GRAND OPENING

Friday, Dec. 9 to Sunday, Dec. 18

FREE

REDEEMABLE COUPON

WITH EACH PIZZA

15 SMALL COUPONS: 1 MEDIUM PIZZA

10 LARGE COUPONS: 1 LARGE PIZZA

4807 East Michigan FL. 6-5168

CARRY OUT SERVICE

Grand Opening Coupon Special

For Howe Pupils and Families

Good Through Saturday, Dec. 24

This Coupon Entitles You to 30c Off Each Large Pizza and 20c Off Each Medium Pizza

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue Good Only Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22

Open Every Night Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS ... Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St. FL 7-9036

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS FLOWERS AT

ARBOGAST'S

5011 E. 10TH FL. 9-9641

with your initial and birthstone

1.00*

Yarn with sweaters, snap tops, jumpers the big, golden color metal disc on a long chain fun to wear your beau's letter and birthstone, too

January garnet	July ruby
February amethyst	August peridot
March aquamarine	September sapphire
April crystal	October rose
May emerald	November topaz
June alexandrite	December zircon

*plus tax

JUNIOR CORNER

Third Floor

COWTOWN

Female Fans Praise Arrival Of Annual 'Hoosier Hysteria'

Now that the season is here, thundering feet on the hardwood sweeps "Hoosier Hysteria" into the heart of every fan.

The net swishes and numbers flash on the scoreboard. The crowd roars its approval as the team makes a basket before the final hoarse blast of the whistle. Ask any Hoosier about basketball, and the general reply is "Win or lose, it's a great game."

Pat Parington "It's really a great thing, especially if the team is well-supported by the school. I'm hoping Howe will really show its school spirit more this year."

Kathy Conway "Basketball is a great sport. It encourages good sportsmanship and fair play. It is loads of fun for the fans, too, because they can really feel the tensions and excitement of the game. This feeling is often lost in other sports."

Jodi Dolbe "Basketball is fast-moving and exciting, but I'm afraid basketball players are too tall for me."

Rachel Lee "I think it's fun to watch just as long as our boys make sure and hit that 'ol basket all the time!"

Sarah Laug "Basketball is great. I love to see all those handsome guys on the teams. I get a big thrill when we win."

Mary Kay Love "Basketball is an exciting game. Sunday I will have to learn the rules. Half the time I don't know what is going on."

Betsy Dicks "I love basketball. There's always something different happening. It's also played inside so I can stay warm."

Eileen Whiteford "I like basketball, although not as well as football. One thing's sure. I have to go to the Sectionals, and we wouldn't have them without basketball."

Terby Fairbach "I like basketball better than football."

because the boys don't get as banged up."

Ann Cole "I feel sorry for the boys. They get so worn out!"

Sue Bruney "I like basketball, because it's a good healthy game of fun which shows good sportsmanship and loyalty."

Sue Crawford "I like to cheer at the games!"

Carol Weaver "I think it's a good sport! If we get more baskets it would be a real ball."

Cindy McMillan "It's a good school activity. It teaches both spectators and players good sportsmanship."

Nancy Tibbs "Usually basketball games are very exciting, and once the season starts you know Sectionals aren't far off. Sectionals are a riot."

Carole Schweiger "To me, basketball is a fabulous recipe containing the following ingredients: heaps of skill, pounds of personality, a keen eye for the basket, and to add a little spice, a gym of fun-loving fans."

Betsy Robbins "Basketball? I like it! You're so close to the players that there is a greater feeling of participation."

Girls, Girls, Girls, Form Cheer Block

Girls! Girls! Girls! So many girls showed up for the formation of the cheer block recently that Miss Janine Brown, girls' physical education teacher, had to say that only the first 100 girls to get to the Lawrence Central game last Saturday would comprise the original block. All others were put on a waiting list.

It is necessary to limit the membership to 100 because the P.T.A. made 1,000 reversible brown and gold capes. Together with the gloves the P.T.A. gave them last year, the block will have matching outfits for all the home games.

Frosh Netters Start Big This Season

By Don Murphy

The Howe freshmen basketball team got off to a flying start by winning two of their first three games. They defeated Wood and Warren Central in the closing seconds of the game.

Playing at Wood in the opener, the Hornets won 28 to 24. In the second game of the season, visiting Lawrence squeaked to a 38 to 33 victory and the Hornets edged Woodview on the Braves' floor, 37 to 34.

Mundy was the high scorer in the victory over Wood with 11 points. Divens was close behind with 10 points for Wood.

The game was tied three-all at the first quarter, but Howe gradually pulled ahead and led at the half 12 to 7. Wood trailed 19 to 13 at the three quarter mark.

When Lawrence Central visited here they beat the Hornets and put the Howe record at one win and a loss.

Bales blazed the path for the Bears with 16 points while Beach topped Howe scoring with 10.

The lead was held by Lawrence at the quarter after a scoreless exchange of baskets. Howe took the lead at halftime, 16 to 15, and hung on until late in the last quarter. Baskets by Beach, Mundy and Brunel weren't enough to sustain Lawrence, and in the last second Bales hit two free tosses that won the game.

Howe led Woodfield by one point at the end of the first quarter and pulled to a 30 to 25 lead at the third quarter.

Heard of the Hornets matched Winingar of Woodview for scoring honors with 12 points. Two Woodview players and Chuck Mundy scored 10. Again Howe's scoring was distributed more evenly than their opponents.

The Hornets play Greenfield Dec. 20 on the Greenfield court.

Summaries of the games:
Howe 28—Wood 24
Lawrence 36—Howe 33
Howe 37—Warren 34



Help! Says Johnny Roesener as he vainly attempts to grapple with big Jim Hannah. Fortunately for Johnny, Jim isn't in his weight class!—Photo by Terry Hohman

Varsity Grapplers Thump, Thud; Chalk Up 2-2 Record To Date

Howe's varsity grapplers thumped and grunted to victories over North Central and Sacred Heart while falling to Warren Central and Cathedral.

The squad is composed mainly of underclassmen this year, so it should make for an even better team next year. There are only four seniors, and two of these have no previous experience.

The members of the varsity team are John Roesener, 95 lbs.; Don Jones, 112 lbs.; Steve Guidone, 120 lbs.; Stan Bradley, 127 lbs.; Dirk Denbo, 145 lbs.; Tom Tildeman, 159 lbs.; John Lenné, 165 lbs.; Pete Henshaw, 175 lbs.; and heavyweight Jim Hannah.

Hornets Victors Over Bears: Greenfield Second Victim

Seeking their second victory tonight, the Hornets, who have made it to the winning trail, travel to play Greenfield, whose record is 1-4. Tomorrow they meet the Rockets from Broad Ripple at Ripple.

After three unsuccessful starts the Hornets sparked by leading team scorer Denny Holmes and the number two man in the scoring column Claude Hardin staged a fourth quarter rally and then held onto a slim lead to down the

Determined to get in shape, the varsity squad practices from 7:00 to 8 every morning and from 2:45 to 5:00 or 6:00 every evening.

It is not uncommon for some boys to lose ten or twelve pounds in two or three days in order to get in shape.

The reserve squad, meanwhile, beat Sacred Heart at North Central, 38-20 and 2-18, respectively, and fell to Cathedral and Warren Central 6-48 and 18-31 respectively. Mr. Moon and Mr. Kries, varsity and reserve coaches, extend an invitation to all underclassmen to check out equipment and come out, especially boys who weigh around 95 lbs.

Lawrence Bears 54-53.

Holmes has scored 44 points in four games for a 11 point average. Hardin has 36 points and a nine point average. Another senior Paul Elich is tied with 30 points and a 7.5 average.

Plagued by errors and a cold shooting average in the first three games the Hornets overcame these problems to beat the Bears in a hard fought game.

THE ROUSING, ROLICKING
STORY OF AMERICA'S EVER-LOVIN'
OVERSEAS G.I.s!

★★★★★ ★★★★★

ELVIS PRESLEY

ELVIS PRESLEY
JULY 1956

G.I. BLUES
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

10 GREAT SONGS!

TECHNICOLOR

HEAR THE RED, WHITE AND WONDERFUL SCORE RECORDED IN RCA'S 4 G.I. BLUES ALBUM

CIRCLE

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinella, Proprietor
PL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

Christs Gifts for
the mon in your life

Happy Holidays

FROM
**HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR**
EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11:00

Christmas Flowers From

PAUL'S
Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

CARRY OUT PIZZA

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

"Season's Greetings"

KOEHLER'S

WHOLESALE RESTAURANT SUPPLIES

INDIANA'S LARGEST RESTAURANT
AND INSTITUTIONAL FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

2340 E. 10TH

ME. 6-2345

Martin's is Wishing
YOU

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

Martin's Bootery

10th & Arlington

Drive in . . . for a
BIG BIG BIG BOY

**Frisch's
BIG BOY**

5712 E. WASHINGTON
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Maridion
5600 W. Washington

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 7 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. January 30, 1961

Vocal, Instrumental Pupils Participate in Local Contest

The Howe High School Band will participate in the district solo and ensemble contest February 8.

Thirty-three members of the band will play. The first and second-place winners will then go to the state contest later in the year.

The participants compete not against others but with a standard which has been predetermined. Bandmen from all over Indiana will compete in their respective districts before going to the state contest. Howe has always been well represented in the district as well as the state.

Members of the band who will participate are Sharon Liston, Mary Margaret Phillips, William Nelson, Larry Cardin, Harold Rohrer, Charles Campbell, Dana Kovac, Roberta Canada, Allen Hatcher, Bob Dudson, and Malcolm Herring. Others are Cindy McWilliams, Mike Simmons, Tim Snell, Ralph Phillips, Don Wrey, Dave Fontaine, Jack Meeks, Mike Matall, Sharon VanSoll, Rosemary Bassett, and Jim McCulloch.

More Page Four

Atom-Bustin' Chemist Finds C₃ H₈ Poodles

Someone should put some teeth in chemistry courses here at Howe. They're going to the dogs.

Mr. Floyd L. Jefferies, Howe chemistry teacher, gave students a preview of organic chemistry. After a short talk about simple hydrocarbons, he passed some models around. These fell into the hands of Jim McClure, Howe junior, who promptly did some atom-bustin'.

Jim must have known something about physics, because when Mr. Jefferies got his atoms back, he had a first class woof! As Mr. Jefferies solemnly held the new model up in plain view, chem students made a world-shaking discovery — propane atoms look like poodles!

As Mr. Jefferies took him apart, a tear glistened in each eye at the little friend's demise. No dogs are allowed at Howe.

92 School Days 'Till Summer

Only 92 school days are left until the doors are closed for summer vacation. So let's avoid the rush of last minute cramming and start to work before it's too late!

This statement sounds a little drastic, because we've just begun a new semester during which you'll notice some changes here at Howe.

During this semester there'll be about 170 new freshmen and approximately 35 transfers from other schools, making a total of 1955 students.

Although there has been only one faculty change, a new course has been added to our curriculum. For the first time in the Indianapolis Public High Schools, a non-credit experimental course in Gregg notepad is available to seniors.

If this course proves successful, it may later be added to the regular list of subjects, says Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Head of the Business Education Department. She said, "Gregg notepad is designed for those who wish to make useful notes, not record verbatim, from reading and listening, for the preparation of reports, speeches, articles, and research papers."

A sign of the times, says Mr. Kenneth Smartz, vice-principal, is the much greater demand for science and advanced math. Both of these departments are adding more classes and growing rapidly.

There will be no French I, Latin I, or harmony offered this semester, but they are still available whenever there is a demand for them, Mr. Smartz added.

WELCOME!

The TOWER wishes to extend a welcome to the newest addition to the school's faculty, Mrs. Margaret Schofield, who is now experiencing her first day of teaching here.

A graduate of Indiana University, Mrs. Schofield is a member of the English Department.

Today's the Big Day!

A LETTER TO JOHN AND JANE FRESHMAN

Dear John and Jane:

Today is the big day!

Today you start your high school career. What kind of an experience will it be for you?

Eighteen hundred and fifty other pupils and one hundred faculty members are pulling for you. They are willing to help all they can, but your success or failure depends primarily on you.

Your first purpose in being here is to develop yourself intellectually. We all hope that you do that. We also hope that you continue to develop in many other ways. Your habits, your attitudes, your ideals, and your moral concepts are basic to good education. You will be encouraged to study, to be prompt and regular in your attendance, to aspire for commendable goals, to respect the traditions of your country and of the school, and to obey the golden rule.

I would like to personally welcome you and hope that you have a profitable and enjoyable experience at Howe.

Thomas Stirling
Principal

Frosh Start Semester Scramble With Orientation Assembly

About 170 new mid-term freshmen will be welcomed by Mr. Thomas Stirling at their first convocation today. The freshmen will convene in the gym at 1:00 p.m.

They will meet the rest of Howe's administrative staff, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls; Mr. George Van Dusen, Dean of Boys; Mr. Kenneth Smartz and Mr. Charles Ruchhaupt, vice-principals.

They also will meet their new Home Room teachers, Mr. Philip Brown, Mr. Robert Gregorie, Mr. Barton Richardson, and Mrs. Helen Sharp. The next step in the busy day is to go to Home Room, "where they will fill out 9,384,000 forms," Principal Stirling laughs.

The freshmen will be given a copy of their class programs, and the Student Council officers and freshmen and sophomore members will help the mid-termers find their classrooms, open their lockers, and generally welcome them to Howe. All other upperclassmen are asked to stay away from the building this afternoon.

Another activity planned for the incoming frosh is the Freshman Mixer, a dance-party and get-acquainted period sponsored by the Student Council. It will be after school February 13, from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

9B's, Parents Will Meet Here Feb. 7

9B's and their parents will meet in the Howe gymnasium at 7:00 o'clock, Tuesday, February 7.

The program will start with an informal tour of the building. At 7:25 p.m. the pupils and parents will assemble in the gymnasium. A 15 minute program of music will be presented by the Howe Music Department.

Mr. Robert Turner, 9B counselor, will conduct the program. After Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, speaks on "Howe's Philosophy," Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of girls, will discuss "Howe Activities and Attendance," and Mr. Kenneth Smartz, vice-principal, will talk on "Pupil Personnel Policies."

Afterward there will be a short question and answer period.

All 9B parents are asked to attend this program.

New Howeites Carry on Foolish Traditions Of Upperclassmen's Carefree Freshmen Days

Every year across the expanse of Howe's grassy campus and through the dim, solemn halls of this institution there arises unto us a multitude of drops of a small magnitude who swell up together in one massive, crashing, splashing, noisily tumbling wave.

This broad sweep expands throughout our structure of learning, gathering with it countless scraps of paper, hundreds of official Howe theme tablets, and enough official Howe pencils to re-do the gym floor.

Many ask, "What is this great swell? Is it a catastrophe of the highest order? Is it the day of reckoning at last?"

No, my friends, the answer is as obvious as the screaming agony of Stairwell 5. The freshmen have landed. The leach-

head has been made.

But some may wonder, "What are these creatures called Freshmen?"

Some may call them the scum of the earth; to others they appear as the salt of the earth. But, fellow Howeites, scum or salt, they are ourselves when we were frosh. They are a mirror of almost every Freshman class that has tripped through the halls of Howe.

In these frosh every Howe student sees the bobbles, goofs, and mistakes that he himself made. The freshman brings back fond memories to upper classmen.

The first day (sniff) that your books were dumped. That first time you fought your way

through the halls. The loss (sigh) of your first new friend because he roached down for a dropped pencil in Stairwell 5. That first day when you stumbled into the wrong class. All these wonderful memories and more are brought about by the mere sight of a frosh.

But will this freshman class follow all the fine traditions of past counterparts at Howe? Will the greenies of 1960-61 follow the paths of freshmanhood that will lead out of the valley of inexperience up to the peaks of upperclassmanhood? Can we Howeites be sure that the frosh will see their duty and do it?

How about it, Freshmen, will you? Can you assure us,
More Page Four



And Your Problem? — Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Vice-Principal, patiently tries to appease pupils with program problems. Pictured (left to right) are Sandra Jones, Donna Lick, Mike Simmons, Ralph Phillips, and Nancy Merriman.

Seniors Voice Pros, Cons of January Leave; Midterm Graduates Plan Job-Getting, College

January or June? The question of whether to graduate in January or June must be answered by all midterms when the senior year rolls around.

After polling several of the seniors who plan to graduate in January, it was evident that college plans are second only to job-getting. Fifty percent of the students polled are getting jobs and do not plan to continue their schooling. Twenty-five percent plan to go to college, and the rest are taking up housekeeping or going into the service.

Why are so many of the pupils that are now graduating getting jobs? Dava France, graduating senior, answers: "It is easier to find a job in January than it is in June, because in June everybody is looking for work."

Diane Kelly added, "The experience of working and saving money for college would be more beneficial than staying in school."

The seniors were also asked if they had any feeling, pro or con, about graduating at midterm. Party parents were glad they were midterms, and 40 percent were unhappy about being midterms. The other 20 percent were indifferent.

Barbara Howard, who was unhappy about being a midterm, said, "I don't like being a midterm at all. I don't think the January graduation is a very good idea."

Mary Kepl, who was indifferent about the matter, said, "I don't believe that it matters if you are a midterm, because you can go back in June to graduate with your classmates."

George Cannon said, "The midterms messes out on quite **Thanks for TV's**

We wish to thank the Sharp and Gardner Electric Co., Mr. John Turpin, Mrs. Norrie Heideman, and Mr. Charles Rueschaupt for donating five of the TV's we used to watch the Presidential Inauguration January 20. Additional thanks are extended to Mr. Rueschaupt for arranging for the TV sets.

From the City Desk Small, Embarrassin' Moments Plague Pupils and Teachers

By Bonnie Jo Burk

First days of high school are hectic for the freshman and for upperclassmen too, sometimes, but of course they never admit it). These days, as well as all the others, may be filled with what Shelley Bernstein calls the "small type of embarrassing moment." Events such as these fill our days with variety.

Have You Ever . . . walked up Stainwell 7—onto the roof? . . . turned the wrong way on a one-way street—the first day you had your driver's license? . . . dropped your tray in lunch—before you had eaten? . . . disbelieved in Howe's elevator? . . . tried to find room 114?

Have You Ever . . . slid down the hump in the lower hall, main wing— with new shoes and a freshly waxed floor? . . . found yourself seated in a freshman English class—when you were a senior? . . . taken a girl out after a dance and ordered a flit of solo for yourself—and received a flit million? . . . had a helpful mother who took a steady's ring out of unmonia before you came home—and you thought it had disappeared?

Have You Ever . . . dropped all your notecards down stair-

a bit. In class work, all of your subjects are cut into, because you take the first part in the spring and the last part in the fall." On the other hand, Sharon Reynolds, who was glad she was a midterm said, "I am glad I am a midterm so I can take up housekeeping after I graduate in January. However, there would be some advantages in posting."

Although the seniors were split on their feelings about being midterms, most of them pointed out that there were advantages to posting and disadvantages to graduating in January.

The seniors were asked why they were midterms. Sixty percent were midterms because they were born in January or February and had to start school in January. The other 40 percent had skipped and had made themselves midterms.

Last of all, seniors were asked to give some advice to un-

derclassmen: "I would advise most people to graduate in June unless they have specific reasons for not doing so. A January graduate misses a lot of extra senior activities."

—Bob Leonard

Thought Fuel

"Only a moment; a moment of strength, of romance, of glamor... of youth! . . . A flick of sunshine upon a strange shore, the time to remember, the time for a sigh, and—goodbye!—Night—Goodbye . . ."

—From Youth,

by Joseph Conrad

Contrary Calendar Offers Choice; Pick Hot or Cold School Year

"When it is summer time, and all the leaves and trees are green, and the red birds sing" . . . why are we still shivering in the classroom?

The answer to this question is simple, but the solution of the problem is complex.

This is the answer for the question as given by Mr. Smartz: Seven or eight years ago, the full semester began late in August—before Labor Day. Many students, teachers, and businessmen objected strongly to this, so a new policy was adopted.

This new policy, which is still in effect today, provides for 190 days of school with a two-week vacation at Christmas and a one-week vacation in the spring.

To appease the public, it was decided that the school year should begin on the day after Labor Day. This is the root of the current evil, for if Labor Day comes on September 5 or 6, the whole school year is unbalanced, resulting in a late June recess.

Since opening school earlier has already been rejected, another solution may be to cut out many of the one or two-day vacations we have in the full semester, thus leaving fewer days of school in June.

If you have any solutions to this problem, please discuss them with your Student Council representative, or write your comments to the Editor of the Howe Tower, and bring them to 240.

The Council is currently reviewing possible alterations for the school calendar and trying to gather a general school opinion on the matter.

—Ronnie Lee

Book Week Buys Passports To Excitement, Adventure

Anyone looking for adventure, romance, or excitement? You can find them all on the library's new list of books made available as a result of Book Week. Such selections as "Exodus" and "Adverse and Consent" lead the list of a wide variety of books; everyone is certain to find something appealing to him.

A good selection of novels for both boys and girls can be found. "The Nightingale," by Agnes Turnbull, tells the romantic story of a young woman of 25 in a peaceful village in the early 1900's. It reveals how a small incident, such as the disappearance of a tiny mechanical bird, can change the lives of many people.

For those who like travel, here's the story of Emba Fager, a young girl from the Dakota prairie who visits her father's Sweden to find mystery and romance in "Voice of the Lute" by Skulda Bander.

"The Professional" by W. C. Heinz is a novel which appeals to many boys. It is the story of a young prizefighter, Eddie Brown, and his devoted manager, Doc Correll, as they prepare for the title match.

Anyone who enjoys a family novel will like "Life is a Journey" by Gertrude Finney. The calm life of a closely knit fam-

Cars, Church, Tears Parts of Youth's Dew

Editor's Note: January 30 through February 5 is Youth Week. The following Editorial is written in honor of Youth.

We are in the dew of our youth. At last we are beginning to mature mentally, emotionally, and physically. Slowly, we are beginning to rationalize our problems. We still act a great deal on impulse, but we are progressing.

We gun car motors, dance to crazy music, wear unconventional clothes; we "buzz" the local drive-ins, long for another Psycho, laugh at Johnathon Winters until we are sick, and weep over the plight of Karen in Exodus.

We walk down the street holding hands with our steady; we fall in and out of love, and wounds of unrequited love soon heal. Extra-curricular activities keep us here until all hours; we wear ourselves out over PRR and plays and we love every minute of it.

But we have another side. We sing in church choirs, participate in youth groups, and on Sundays, sit reverently and subdued in our respective pews. Week nights we study for tests, compose themes that we just know our teachers will tear apart, and frantically search for extra-credit materials.

We are horrified by the poverty and filth of some in our world; we long to help the underprivileged, and our hearts cry out to God for these less fortunate beings. Communism and Castro appall us, and we offer to take a fast trip to Cuba, rid ourselves of the little monster, hop to Russia, stretch Mr. K's neck, and take refuge in the United States.

This is a strange time in life, a good time, a fun time, but also a time filled with tears and heartaches. Most important, this is a time when we must grow and mature. We must study and think. We must grab every moment of this time and use it for growing and for fun.

Why? Because this is the dew of our youth. The sun will soon dry the dew and suddenly expose us unprotected to the world and its unmingled responsibilities. We must absorb this dew so that we may stay fresh and vital all our lives.

Broadway's Hits Captured on LP

By Betty Harryman

Brenda Lee, the little girl with the great big voice, has belted out another hit album. In this one, the rock'n'roll star sings the hits of yesterday. Entitled *Grandma, What Great Songs You Sang*, the LP features new arrangements of old favorites like "Pretty Baby," "Toot Toot Tootie Goodbye," "Pennies from Heaven," and "Some of These Days." The "Baby Red-Hot Mama" sings all these songs with the style and "oomph" that makes her one of the most popular female vocalists of the day.

How would you like a trip to racy, continental New York City? If that expedition is just a little bit outside the budget, you can have the next best thing by listening to Les Baxter's *Broadway '61*, a brand new album featuring music from the biggest hit shows of the season. Expressing the exciting, heart-throbbing sound of Broadway, this precision orchestra takes you to see "Carnegie" by Lerner and Loewe ("My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon," "Wildcat") by Carolyn Leigh, and Cy Coleman. ("The Unsinkable Molly Brown" by Meredith Wilson, ("The Music Man") and "Tenderloin" by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Hankin ("Fiorello!").

Music so beautiful it hurts is to be found in Mantovani's *Theme from Exodus* album. The thousands of years of strife, suffering, and hope of the multitudes struggling to return to their homeland are depicted in this music. In addition to songs from "Exodus," the LP contains other show tunes, such as "A Summer Place," "The Trombones," "The Carousel Waltz" and "Song Without End," the theme from the movie about the turbulent, love-torn life of piano virtuoso and composer Franz Liszt. Based on one of Liszt's own compositions, "Un Sospiro," this number too is a paragon of beauty.

HOWE TOWER



Member of

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Quill and Scroll, International Honorary for High School Journalists

Published weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School

1900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana

FL 7-8307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editor-in-Chief

Tilly Editor

Assistant City Editor

News Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Copy Editor

Assistant Copy Editor

Circulation Manager

Photographer

Financial Manager

Reporter

Editorial

... Jane C. Shick

... Bonnie Jo Burk

... Vickie Newhouse

... Shirley Jeanne Applegate

... Barbara Parks

... Dave Kind

... Jeannie Kightlinger

... Barbara Zimmell

... Miriam Doran

... Terry Robman

... Bill Hoff

... Mike Duncan, Betty Harryman, Phil Hoppin, Kathy Conway,

... Jerry, Peggy, McGonigle, Dan Murphy, Patty Overmyer, Sharon Rich-

... Miller, Larry Sachs, Steve Wilson.

... Miss Carolyn Holder

... Mr. Thomas Stirling

PSAT Labor Brings Results For Pupils

After months of nervous waiting, juniors and seniors who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test last October have finally learned the results of their labor.

Seven seniors, of the 154 who took the test, had a percentile score of 98 or better in both the verbal and the mathematics portions of the test.

These persons were Uldis Dzelis, Margaret Flowers, Marilyn Heavenridge, Dennis Johnson, Floyd McWilliams, Rick Scholl, and Tim Witsman.

Seniors who had a percentile score of above 98 in the verbal section alone were Dixon Arment, Charles Campbell, Betty Harryman, Steve Kitchen, Vickie Newhouse, Ruth Petette, and Fred E. Shick.

Sandy Bowen, Don Johnson, and Judy Lee earned a percentile score of above 98 in the mathematics segment of the exam.

Fifty-eight juniors took the PSAT test for practice. Jim McClure and Larry Sachs had scores of better than 98 percentile in both portions of the test.

Dean Boldon, Mike Dugan, and Jeanne Kichtlinger had scores of better than 98 percentile in the verbal portion.

Phil Hopping and Susan Stafford had percentile scores of more than 98 in the mathematics portion.

Howe's Deep, Dark Secrets Revealed to Incoming Frosh

By Susan Streith-Miller
Freshmen! Attention! Elevator tickets are now for sale. This is an old ruse. Freshmen are always being sold tickets to non-existing elevators, while upperclassmen smile snugly, firm in the knowledge that no elevator exists — or does it?

As a special contribution to new freshmen, we would like to waive 'em up on a few of the mysteries of Howe.

Out of Work?
Undoubtedly, after a few days you will become accustomed to the Job Counseling Office stuck under Exit 1, which for the more confused pupils, is the Main Exit. Mr. Wade Fuller, who is in charge of that office, helps the more industrious pupils find suitable employment.

Going Up?
Ever wonder how to reach the roof? Go right up Stairwell 7, and keep going. The attic

Musicians Help, Learn Too!

Members of the orchestra serve the school as they learn.

They provide background and intermission music for school occasions. Among these are the National Honor Society invitation ceremony, PTA meetings, plays and revues, vespers, and assemblies.

Community projects in which the orchestra participates include church programs, ensemble groups for the grade schools, and the Indianapolis All-City Orchestra. The members also played at the Book Fair and Hobby Show this year.

Types of musical programs vary with the occasion. At the school plays, a small group from the orchestra plays popular ballads. Within the orchestra there are three quartets which play classical fugues and chamber music. Various members of the orchestra are chosen for the symphonette, which plays semi-classical music. The orchestra as a whole plays a variety of types of music.

Having learned while serving the school, members of the orchestra look forward to the state and district contests in January. The highlight of their musical season is the annual concert which is given in the spring.

Girl's Purse Often Carry-All for Sundry Items

By Carol Beck

The quickest way to a boy's heart is not through your purse. That does not mean that boys have anything against money, but many boys doubt that they could find any if they looked through your purse. Some are even surprised girls can find their own money.

Unique Ability

Girls have the unique ability to get anything in a purse. Mary Popp, sophomore, is typical of many teenage girls. Her purse contained a billfold, keys, a large mirror, candy wrappers, eye glasses, three combs, nail polish, used Kleenex, powder, a large bottle of hand cream, a bus schedule, mascara, two lipsticks, one pencil, two pens, a hair clip, a fingernail file, a theater ticket stub, bobbie pins, and assorted dirt.

Reflected Opinions

Some boys offer solutions to the purse problem. When Steve Koepfer, junior, was asked what he thought about girls' purses, he said, "It's an epidemic that a few good-sized pockets could cure!"

Dave King, junior, disagreed. "I think that most purses are necessary for girls. Think how they would look carrying all of the many articles in their hands and pockets, and girls usually don't have pockets!"

A few unusual articles turn-



What's This? — Displayed are the contents of Barbara Schmidt's purse. It is not known whether the guinea pig was included in the contents or whether he just came to investigate.

ed up in purses. They were a map of the Civil War battles, sugar, flour, jelly, plastic toothpicks, scissors, contact lens case, a milkbottle cap, large picture of Paul Anka, salt, last year's sectional ticket, last year's Hilltopper receipt, last year's Senior-Faculty game ticket, a large ivory letter opener, and two autographed napkins.

Ah-Choo!

Humorists Supply Zany Definitions

Derivatives is by no means a dead course. In an effort to prepare pupils for college entrance tests, Miss Marjorie Rork, who teaches Greek and Latin Derivatives, gives her classes a list of words which might appear on such a test.

During the pauses after she names a word, some humorous class members supply their own definitions. These definitions usually spring from the sound of the word.

Phil Hopping, junior, explained that a martinet is a martin bird which has been cooked and eaten.

Badinage — a drawing for a wound.

Foible — a story

Gazelle — otherwise known as Gazelle McKenzie

Homly — known more commonly as homely girls

Kith — with all my love

Keystone — a cop

Nether — nether nether land.

The winning point in this semi-game was when Miss Rork drew from her list the word *eschew*. Someone promptly replied, "God bless you."

Notehand Offered This Semester

College-bound seniors are eligible for a new course. Notehand, an experimental, one-semester, non-credit course in notetaking is being taught for the first time in Indianapolis at Howe.

Mr. Ralph Staton teaches the course, which uses a minimum of Gregg Shorthand brief forms.

Mrs. Margaret Rowe, head of the Business Education Department, says, "Notehand will teach pupils how to take notes from speeches, lectures, and reference material. It will also teach them what to listen for — the essentials."

Order Flowers For

Yor Valentine

ARBAGAST'S

6011 E. 10TH FL. 9-6641

Bang! Riflemen Working In Soundproofed Room

Into the new wing, across the ROTC room, through a thick door, down the stairs, through another thick door. Here we are at the ROTC rifle range!

This is one of the most active rooms in our building, but few hear any of the activity. This is mainly because the room is completely soundproofed.

The rifle range is used for the matches of both the girls' and boys' rifles teams. However, it is also used by the GAA for archery practice. It affords a convenient place, too, for the ROTC officers' meetings.

Sundry Furnishings

Not only is the range unique in its activities, but it is singular in its furnishings. The room is divided into five shooting bays. The ends of the bays are reinforced with steel backing on which the targets are placed. A pulley system carries the targets from the floor to the target area to eliminate the need of being in the line of fire.

Members of the boys' rifle team have their own lockers in the range in which they keep their rifles and firing jackets. The room is also equipped with a blow system to circulate fresh air.

No Help Wanted

Some pupils have helped furnish the range unintentionally. Stray bullets have left their traces in the ceiling and walls.

and Tower are reached by going up to the Foreign Language Department's Office. A real circular staircase leads up to the Tower. The attic there is used by the track boys and the baseball team.

Elevator • Reality

An elevator does exist. It is located to the left of exit five and serves all three floors. It carries 200 pounds and is used — not for students — but for freight.

Room 114, for which many a history student has searched in vain, is above the gym lobby and is accessible by the stairway in the lobby. Often playing the part of a social studies classroom, it is also used by the wrestling team.

I am aware that this article has not answered all questions. For those that remain, we can only say—you have four years in which to find your own answers. Good luck!

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
5630 E. Wash.

Drive in . . . for a
BIG BIG BIG BOY



Frisch's BIG BOY
5712 E. WASHINGTON
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 10th
St. N. Illinois
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

Dining With a Gourmet Touch

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

Howe Has Hard Luck Season

Since the last issue of the TOWER, the Hornets have played eight basketball games. Because of a height disadvantage in most games as well as cold shooting, the Howe team salvaged only two victories over Greenfield and Terre Haute Garfield. We lost to Broad Ripple, Southport, Tech in the city and Columbus.

The Hornets traveled to Greenfield, December 16. We jumped into an early lead and then held off a hot quarter rally to win 62 to 58.

The following night we played Rippel at Rippel. Their height advantage proved to strong and they won 71 to 61. On December 23, we played Southport in the Indiana Central College gymnasium.

As sophomore guard Jay Wice said, "We didn't do anything very good." Southport won 68 to 39.

In the city tourney we played Tech in the first game. The mighty Greenclads overpowered

ed the Hornets 74 to 43. Terre Haute Garfield came to the Howe gym on the 6th of January. The Hornets jelled in this game to win, surprisingly, 64 to 62.

Our team traveled to the Shelbyville gym and lost in the final seconds 62 to 63. The Columbus team ran over the Hornets 83 to 48. In our second encounter with Tech, we played a good game considering the height and hot shooting advantages possessed by them in the 76 to 46 win.

As we go to press the results from the Attacks and Ben Davis games are unavailable.

One to Be Queen Of Winter Sports

Candidates for Queen of the 1960-1961 Winter Sports are Vicki Woodward, Janet Homier, seniors; Nancy Bowman, Nancy Hills, juniors; Myra Early, Anna Marie Kutche, sophomores; and Betty Leach and Donna Prell, freshmen.

The queen will be crowned at a half-time ceremony during Howe's Homecoming Game with Seebach. She will receive a charm bracelet with a charm on it for the winter sports, basketball and wrestling.

Small Embarrassin'

From Page Two
chestra will play at the U.S. Naval Armory Ballroom, 30th Street by Riverside.

Pupils will be able to vote for their queen candidate, Joyce Mearing, senior.

Tickets may be purchased from Heart Board representatives Shirley Applegate, senior, or Barbara Zimmelt, junior. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Latest joke from the principal's office:

The passengers boarded the plane and took off. Soon, a loud speaker crackled: "This is your captain speaking. Welcome aboard our flight. Today you are riding in a wonder of electronic genius. This flight is controlled entirely by electronics. There is no pilot; there is no co-pilot on this flight."

If you want anything, just push the buttons in front of you, and it will be delivered to you.

Relax, and have a good trip. And remember, you can ride in peace, for there can be no mistakes on this flight . . . on this flight . . . on this flight.

Frosh On Varsity, Reserve Squads

The bulk of the freshman wrestling team is now active on either the varsity or reserve squads. Freshman Jim Meyers is at the present time wrestling varsity. Among the frosh on the reserve team are Mike Fulford, Rich Ulfrey, Ron Bowling, Steve Hart, Dave Coffin, and Mike Brown.

The only freshman match to date was at Manual when we were defeated 30 to 11. The regular season for the freshmen will begin when the varsity season is nearly completed.

With the valuable experience gained by wrestling older and more experienced boys the freshmen should do well this season.

Vocal Pupils

From Page One

Also, Darrell Miller, Beverly Hollowell, Scott June Waruath, Rita Scott, Tom Meggenhoffen, Allen Kaylor, Tom Hollingsworth, Dave Spitzer, Mike Hunsdel, Jack Saiter, and Jim McClure.

Last Saturday, January 28, the vocal and string solo and ensemble contest at Indiana Central College included 27 Howe students. Vocalists who entered were Mildred Austin, Elaine Boyard, Carol Schweigler, Barbara Zimmelt, Jan Casche, Joe Nelson, John Stevenson, and Tim Witsman.

Instrumentalists entered in the contest were Elaine Arment, Maxie Garman, Dorothea Mills, Melba Szagolka, Linda Coombs, Sheila McBurnie, Judy Roe, John Moon, Pat McKee, and Susan Robison.

Also participating were Clifford Shockey, Barbur Fittz, Andrea Tempelmeyer, Barbara Davis, Dixon Arment, Phyllis Utigard, Diane Jump, Carol Scanland, and Allen Hatcher.

Hornets to Meet Irish Friday

The Howe Hornets set their sights on the Irishmen from Cathedral Friday night, February 3, in the Cathedral gym. Probable starting line-ups:

Height	Player	Position
5'11"	Danny Holmes	Guard
6'0"	Claude Hardin	Center
6'0"	Paul Elch	Forward
5'11"	Jim Rubush	Forward
6'1"	Don Brockmidge	Forward

Height	Player	Position
6'2"	Donna Keller	Guard
6'2"	W. Sahn	Center
6'4"	V. Sahn	Forward
6'0"	Blacklock	Forward

The undersized Hornets are at the usual height disadvantage as compared to the taller team from Cathedral.

On the next evening we meet the Seebach Crusaders on our home floor. We'll be more evenly matched in this, our homecoming game. A Howette will be crowned during the half-time activities as queen of the winter sports. Candidates for queen are Vicki Woodward and Janet Homier, seniors;

Toil, Trials, Tribulation Take Toll on Coaches

Howe's basketball and wrestling coaches agree that a love for the sport is essential in coaching. It was also generally believed that a coach should have been active in the sport himself and have a genuine interest in it.

Gals Shriek, Pins Topple As GAA Bowls

After the tense moment as the ball rolls down the alley, there are shrieks of glee as pins topple. The excited girl who has made her first strike now racks her brain to figure out how to add her score.

The GAA goes bowling every Thursday afternoon. Miss Johanne Guenter, faculty sponsor, explains some of the fine points of the game. With her suggestions, many of the girls have advanced from the early "hall in the gutter" stage to making hits on the first try and on the second try, picking up the remaining pins for a spare. Some of the more experienced gals get a thrill when they make occasional strikes.

Bowling is not a hazardous sport unless a ball gets dropped on someone's foot, and it is not necessary to be terrifically athletic to enjoy this sort of friendly competition.

It is one of the many activities of the GAA each year, and it is not necessary to be enrolled in physical education to belong. Nadine Yeager is president of the GAA.

After six weeks of bowling the girls will begin practicing routines on the parallel bars, side horse, and rings. Tumbling is also included as they prepare for the annual spring gym meet.

Nancy Bowman and Nancy Hill, juniors; Myra Early and Anne Marie Kutche, sophomores; and Betty Leach and Donna Prell, freshmen.

New Howettes

From Page One
of the upperclassmen, that you will bungle and goof as well as we did? Will you give us the chance to say proudly, "O my gosh look at that stupid freshman!" Can we expect this from the frosh class of '60-'61? Can we?

Or will you freshmen spoil it by becoming rational, practical, disgruntled, and immobile before your time? Surely you would not flaunt your right to become bungling freshmen.

Do not give others the chance to say, "Good grief, what an intelligent and rational Frosh class we have this year."

It is up to you, Freshmen. How about it? I rest my case.

—Mike Dugan

Also it was brought out that many times an athlete wants to continue his participation in a sport, and coaching may be the only way to do this.

Said wrestling coach Mr. Denny Krick, "All of us like to pursue things in which we have had accomplishments; coaching provided an outlet for my main interests."

"But a good athlete does not always make a good coach, for sometimes he lacks the patience and the ability to express himself," it was pointed out by Mr. Raymond Moon, varsity wrestling coach.

Has Many Rewards

As for the rewards of being a coach, all of the coaches thought that the most important reward is to be able to watch a boy develop under their leadership. Mr. Roger Schroder, frosh basketball coach, mentioned also that just having a chance to teach others what you learned in sports is a reward in itself.

Leadership, a sense of responsibility, cooperation, and self-confidence are some of the qualities that can be instilled by a coach, it was pointed out by reserve basketball coach Mr. Steve Vencel.

All of the coaches brought out definite ideas when it came to the qualifications of a coach.

Mr. Jim Stutz, varsity basketball coach, felt that one must enjoy the sport he coaches and have a knowledge of its mechanics.

Coaches Vencel and Moon agreed that a love for the sport is necessary, and Mr. Vencel thought that perhaps courage should be added.

Mr. Krick listed these prerequisites: have patience, understanding and a background in the sport; be a psychologist, disciplinarian and arbitrator.

Works On Own Time

It was found that most of the time a coach spends in his work is his own. Scouting other teams and then evaluating these scouting reports are a prime time-consumer. Also pre-season preparation and preparation during the season takes up much of a coach's time.

As in teaching, a man must keep up with new concepts and improvements in the game. "Ball games are won by details," said Mr. Schroder.

And, of course, games and meets total many hours every week, and when a tournament rolls around, this time is increased even more. Sometimes as much as 40 hours a week is spent outside of school working on a sport, and family life is sometimes sacrificed. Mr. Moon mentioned that it would be very hard to be a coach without an understanding wife.

Valentine Gifts for
the man in your life

FROM

HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

FOR THE
BEST IN SHOES
SHOP AT

Martin's
Bootery

WE CARRY
THE POPULAR
ADLER'S SOCKS

10th & Arlington

Valentine Flowers From

PAUL'S
Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue

Good Only Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1.

Open Every Night

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinella, Proprietor

FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .

Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Lone Mansion Locale For Seniors' Thriller

A lone mansion situated on Indian Island off the coast of Dover is the locale for this year's Senior Class Play, "And There Were None." The thriller by Agatha Christie will be presented March 10 and 11.

If you were in a state of suspense during the "Night of January 16th," you will be equally spellbound by Miss Christie's thriller. One may expect a typical Hitchcock or a weird Alcoa Presents ending, but the real climax would be a surprise to all but the cast members.

Agatha Christie has written numerous mysteries for the stage. Among them are "Witness for the Prosecution" and "The Mousetrap," which has the record for the longest run show in the British theater. It

Achievers Work, Show Products At J.A. Trade Fair

Last weekend approximately 1000 Indianapolis high schoolers produced and displayed their company's products at the First Annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair. The two-day affair took place in the Agricultural Building at the Indiana State Fair Grounds.

Forty-three actual miniature businesses, owned and operated by teenagers in the Junior Achievement program, worked together to plan the program, build booths, and make the project a success. Achievers spent many hours in preparation, although 1:30-9:30 p.m. were the hours of the fair.

Miss Debbie Drake and about 50 other radio and TV personalities entertained at two stage shows each day. Also, homemakers could buy a variety of household articles produced by achievers at the fair.

What Next?

Today—Manual Basketball (H)
February 8-10 — Reserve and Freshmen Wrestling Sectionals at Tech
February 11—Warren Central Basketball (T)
February 12—Lincoln's Birthday
February 13 — 9B Mixer in Gym after school
February 14—Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 at Irvington Methodist Church, Valentine's Day
February 17—Lebanon Basketball (H)
February 20—Tri Hi-Y meeting after school in Room 227



Prep Session—Orators use the Howe library as a source of information for the speeches

has run for more than eight years.

"And There Were None" has been presented as "Ten Little Indians" and "Ten Little Niggers." It consists of a cast of 11, 10 of whom have been accused of murder by their unknown host on Indian Island. The identity of the host and the culprit remain unknown until the end of the third act.

Seniors who read for the play on Tuesday and Thursday of this week were judged for their parts by Mr. Bruce Beck, Director of Productions; Miss Ellen O'Drain, Miss Marjorie Rork, Mr. Hal Tobin, and Mr. Frank Tout. Because the first performance of the play is a month from today, the seniors, stage crew and Mr. Beck plan to begin work on the mystery immediately.

Talented Pupils Warble, Play To Win First Division Honors

Howeites again well represented our school in the Indiana District Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest on January 28 at Indiana Central College.

Because they received First Division Ratings, 27 pupils are eligible to go to the All-State Contest at Butler February 18.

Soloists winners were Midge Austin, Sarah Bell, Charles Ewing, Sheila McBurnie, Pat McKee, Susan Robinson, Judy Roe, Clifford Schockney, John Stevenson, Moira Sugiocka, and Barbara Zumwalt.

The winners in the ensemble group are Dixon Arment, Elaine Arment, Midge Austin, Barbara Davis, Babs Fittz,

Relay Queen Nominees Told

The following girls have been selected as candidates for the Howe Relays Queen: Martha McNeely and Flo Mitchell, seniors; Rachel Lee and Doris Roessner, juniors; Julie Sanders and Pat Harrell, sophomores; Donna Prell and Betty Leach, freshmen.

The Howe Relays Queen, along with queens from other schools, will reign at the annual Hoosier Relays in Bloomington.

they are preparing for the District Speech Contest, March 4. Pictured left to right are (seated) Donna Wolfe, Judy White,

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 8

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

February 10, 1961

Juniors to Buy Senior Jewelry

WARNING: Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors, please attempt to avoid the Senior Office locale today for safety's sake! What is the danger? You will risk being swept into a horde of juniors dashing to get their senior rings and jewelry.

After impatiently waiting for weeks, the Class of 1962 proudly will be wearing their symbol of class standing and future "seniorhood," a symbolic idea originating at West Point in 1835.

Juniors' fingers will flash rings bearing the traditional Howe crest, the owner's initials, and the class year. Prices for the jewelry ranged from \$7.70 to as much as \$30 for the big spenders.

PREDICTION: The juniors will be the happiest but most penniless group at Howe.

Allen Hatcher, Pat McKee, Joe Nelson, Dorothea Mills, Judy Roe, Moira Sugiocka, Andrea Toppelmeier, Tim Witsmann, and Barbara Zumwalt.

Student Council Sets Feb. 13 For Frosh Mixer

All 9B's and 9A's are invited to the annual Freshman Mixer next Monday, February 13. Members of the Student Council, who are sponsoring the Council who are sponsoring the mixer, will welcome the eager frosh in the gym immediately after school.

Nancy Adams is the chairman of the records committee, and Mike Underwood and Ann Freeland are planning the program.

Bob Bruner and Betty Leach are planning the mixer. Chuck Mundy, Ronnie Basham, and Ward Poulos are arranging for refreshments. Elaine Graves is designing name tags, and Sharon Tiston is in charge of the decorations.

Barbara Schmidt, Diane Hubers, Susan Roberts; [standing] Mary Owen, Loretta Shaw, and Betty Harryman.

One From Five Candidates To be Chosen Hi-Y Sweetheart

Paula Shanahan and Beverly Sharp, seniors; Louellen Park, junior; Diane Carrington, sophomore; and Diane Townsend, freshman are the candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart.

The candidates were nominated by members of the Hi-Y. One if these girls will be presented as sweetheart at the annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance now being planned.

Date Tentative

The dance for all Howe pupils and their dates is tentative.

Den Johnson New Appointee To Annapolis

Dennis J. Johnson, senior, has been awarded an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy. Den is one of the three appointees from Indiana.

To be eligible for the appointment, Den wrote to Indiana's senior senator, Homer Capehart, for permission to take a three-hour exam in Indianapolis. The three principals and several alternates were chosen on the basis of this test.

Den will be officially admitted to Annapolis after passing an entrance exam, which is the college boards test, and a physical examination this March.

Den is a member of the Honor Society, Captain of the ROTC Rifle Team, and currently is working on a Lilly Scholarship paper.

Danah E. Johnson is the first alternate from Indiana to West Point, and Lester Stuart has been chosen to take the Air Force Academy's entrance exams next March.

These boys also received their appointments through Senator Capehart.

Speech Team Makes 'Best Showing' Walker

"This is the best showing that we have made — as a school—all year," said speech coach Mr. Robert Walker in reference to Howe's performance in the speech contest last Saturday at Lafayette Jefferson High School.

Not only did five out of our eight contestants compete in the semi-finals, but Fred Hoffrichter, senior, won 6th place in the finals in poetry with his reading of "The Hollow Men" by T. S. Eliot.

The other semi-finalists were Mary Owen in Original Oratory, doing "A Bunch of Keys;" Barbara Schmidt in Oratorical Declaration, doing "A Nation's Promise;" Betty Harryman in Dramatic Interpretation, doing "Camille;" and Donna Wolfe in Humorous Interpretation doing "I Want to be an Actress."

From 20 Schools

Others competing with about 250 contestants from some 20 high schools throughout the state were Leslie Freeman do-

tively set for Saturday, March 4, according to Tom Hollingsworth, Hi-Y president. "Sticks" Milbreth's Band from Butler University is being considered as a possible orchestra for the dance.

Committees have been formed to work out the dance particulars. Tom Otto is the general chairman of the dance; Dale Clifton is his assistant.

Steve Jordan is the chairman of the decorations committee. Mike Burns, Mike Brumey, Gary Leonard, Gary Paul, and Eugene Sample are other committee members.

Mike McClellan is chairman of the refreshments committee. Hy Collins, Don Silvey, and Dave Smutz also serve on the committee.

Handling the publicity for the dance are Steve Wilson, chairman; Ed Lashbrook, Hob Leonard, and Joe Marks.

Selecting the band are Steve Hisselburg, chairman, Mike Dugan, and Tom Sherron.

All "A" Finals Earned by 26

Twenty-six pupils made straight A's for last semester's final grades.

They are Elaine Arment, Midge Austin, Barbara Davis, Ellis Dorella, Stephen Edwards, Carole Fields.

Others are Barbara Fittz, Margaret Flowers, Mary June Freeman, Bob Gerzon, Bonnie Hargate, Allen Hatcher, Marilyn Heavnerhage, Bill Huff, Linda Huff, Joanne Kightlinger, Stephen Lee Koepfer, Ronny Lee, Ruth Madison, Ruth Ann McClure.

James McCollough, Barbara Parks, Starlyn Sims, Jo Ann Stone, Anita Spears, and Andrea Tenenmeyer also earned perfect grades.

Right now all of these students are busy preparing for the big District Speech Meet which will be March 3 and 4. If one of our participants wins in this contest, he will go on to compete in the Zone and from there perhaps even to the State.

Prefer Solo Work

Although the District meet offers competition in debate, the members of Howe's variety debate team, Midge Austin, Leslie Freeman, Fred Hoffrichter, and Mary Owen, prefer to participate in individual events and so will not enter this field.

Throughout the past school year, Howe students have been competing in invitational speech contests and have placed among the top five in at least one division at each meet.

Health Care, Regular X-rays Help Wipe Out TB Menace

Many years ago people died of a terrible disease called consumption. Consumption was identified by terrible coughing spells and the eventual spitting up of blood when coughing. Those afflicted with the illness could not exert or excite themselves or spasmodic coughing would result. Finally, the coughing would become so bad that the bleeding could not be stopped, and the individual died.

Today this would be similar to tuberculosis if it were allowed to go untreated. Now, however, the illness that once killed so many can be detected early due to X-rays. Treatment can begin immediately and the disease can be arrested IF it is caught in the early stages.

Indianapolis' TB

Most of us fail to realize the number of TB cases in Indianapolis. The downtown rooming house and slum-like apartment areas are loaded with TB cases. Families who suffer from malnutrition and are dirty and careless easily pass TB among themselves and their neighbors.

These families do not live near most of us, nor will many of us come in contact with them. However, TB may also be found in Irvington and the surrounding areas, not because of ill health or malnutrition, but because people did not have regular chest X-rays so that the first symptoms of the illness could be detected and checked.

Regular X-rays

Tuberculosis is not inherited, but the tendency toward it may be passed from one generation to another. Therefore, if someone in your immediate family has had TB you should be sure to have an X-ray at regular one-year or eighteen-month intervals.

X-rays can be expensive, but each year the tuberculosis association visits neighborhoods in the city with a truck equipped with X-ray machines where you may receive a chest X-ray free of charge.

TB doesn't present problems for many of us now; don't let it ever be a problem to you or your family. Have regular X-rays and encourage those around you to do the same.

Thought Fuel

"It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself . . ."

—Abraham Lincoln

HOWE TOWER



Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

Quill and Scroll, International Honorary for High School Journalists

Published biweekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4003 Jaffan Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
HL 7-8307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editorial Staff

City Editor

Assistant City Editor

News Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Copy Editor

Assistant Copy Editor

Circulation Manager

Photographer

Business Manager

Reporters

Mike Dixon, Betty Harriman, Phil Hoppa, Linda Hoff, Steve Koepke, Peggy McEntrick, Dan Murphy, Fats Overmyer, Sharon Richards, Martha Schmitt, Susan Sims, Marilyn Smith, Susan Smith, Miller, Larry Sartin, Steve Wilson.

Newspaper Adviser

Principal

Jaime C. Shick

Bonnie Jo Burk

Vickie Newhouse

Shirley Jeanne Applegate

Barbara Parke

Dave King

Jeanne Kichling

Barbara Zumwalt

Marian Doran

Terry Robinson

Bill Hoff

Mr. Thomas Holding

Mr. Thomas Holding

Mr. Thomas Holding

Cupid Says:

Romantic Melodies

Make Perfect Gifts

By Betty Harryman

If you're wondering what you should give that best gal or guy for Valentine's Day, why not try a record album of romantic melodies?

The Cleburn String and Symphonic Orchestra provide the right touch in a new album of Love Themes from Great Films. Especially captivating is the number "Spellbound," an eerie, spine-tugging melody full of mystery and suspense.

Also in the album are "Tara's Theme" from *Gone With the Wind*, "Ruby" from *Ruby Gentry*, and the perennial favorite, "Laura," all of which are played with sharp precision, powerful beauty, and strong feeling.

Nightclub singer Sarah Vaughan shows us some of the sadder aspects of love in her new LP, *Close to You*. Her deep, husky, tremulous voice lends a wistful blues feeling to lovely ballads such as "Say It Isn't So," "Out of This World," and "Missing You."

A lighter, but still romantic mood prevails in the album *Forever* by the Jack Elliott Orchestra and Chorus. In each song, after a refrain or two of strictly instrumental arrangements, the rich, smooth voices of the Jack Elliott Chorus come bleating in to give the music a soft, pleasant quality that's mighty easy on the ears. Perfect to dance to or just to listen to, this album features warm renditions of "Harbor Lights," "La Mer," "Canadian Sunset," and "Forever."

Progressive Jazz Drummer Mike Marlatt Really Swings

When tall, lanky senior Mike Marlatt was in the seventh grade, one of his buddies, a drummer, suggested, "Why don't you try playing the drums, Mike?"

"Now, it wouldn't suit me," Marlatt answered. Now, some five and one half years later, Mike Marlatt is not only one of the hottest teenage drummers around, but he is also planning to make the drums his career, an idea which would have completely shocked the 12-year-old Mike.

Contributed Skill

Although this is only his first year as a Howette, he has already contributed his skill to many school functions. In addition to playing for the Howe band, Mike has performed in the Student Council Talent Assembly; in the 1960 Pleasant Run Revue, in which he played his "Improvisations in Rhythm" for a between-act; and at the Senior Winter Party, "Silver Bells," where he engaged in a drum duel with Mike Blandell.

Marlatt has also pounded the skins for several out-of-school dance bands, including the Navy Reserve group.

Jazz, Not Swing

An advocate of progressive jazz as opposed to swing, Mike is working hard to master the art of making each hand and each foot play a different rhythm at the same time.

"In the progressive," he says, "the primary beat is the after-beat, and the unsteady bass is used as a third hand instead of just as an instrument to keep a steady beat."

Mike first became interested in this whole new world of jazz only three and one half years ago. One day, while he and his family (five sisters, three brothers) were off on a vacation, the strains of Benny Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing" came over the car radio.

Echoes of Gettysburg Linger

The sun was setting in the west as it always had and probably always would. In a final burst of crimson color against the passing clouds, Old Sol gave up his daily fight, and nothing was left on the Gettysburg field but the collecting dew and a tall, angular man.

The words he had spoken a few hours earlier at the dedication of this battlefield raced through his mind: "that these dead shall not have died in vain."

His shoulders were stooped, and his eyes seemed to say what his mouth had not. "There is a great sickness upon his land," they seemed to say. "The humiliation of defeat for either side would be far greater than the realization that too many wives and mothers weep for the unreturning, weep for men who fought for a cause never won by war and hate and never lost by death. Yes, there is a great sickness upon this land—eternal war."

"Man alone cannot cure this sickness, yet, stubbornly will not partake of the Great Medicine."

At this Abe Lincoln turned and ambled off, and all that was left was the collecting dew and one bitter tear.

—David Hunter

From the City Desk

J.A. to Crown Miss, Mr. Junior Executive; Senior Class President 'Forgets' Homecoming

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Junior Achievers from here and other Marion County high schools will participate in the Fourth Annual Junior Achievement Rally at the Indiana University Medical Center tomorrow night. Gary Miller's 14-piece orchestra will play for the affair where Miss and Mr. Jr. Executive will be crowned.

Howettes have been very active in the programs of J.A. since its beginning here seven years ago. With pupils from 16 other schools, they are among the 1,000 members of the program who are learning about

American free enterprise through owning and operating their own miniature manufacturing companies.

Through these activities, they not only gain valuable experience in working with others, but gain valuable business contacts and can sometimes learn their vocational aptitudes.

Most members spend one night a week working with their companies, but one may find many others at the J.A. Center working on various extra activities in the organization.

The Achievers Association is patterned after the Chamber of

Commerce. Others participate in the Speakers Corps, which sends young people to various community meetings and banquets to speak about the program. Many local, regional and national conventions also are open to them.

Recently, they completed work on a huge Trade Fair at the Fairgrounds which showed J.A. to Indianapolis as a part of National Junior Achievement Week, January 29 to February 4.

Which senior class president appeared on WLW's "Studio More Page 3

Club Clues

Senior Hi-Y Plans Spring UN Visit

By Alice Abbott
The Senior Hi-Y boys are deep in their preparations for the Model United Nations in which they participate. A trip to New York City and the United Nations is also scheduled for the group later this spring.

The Forum Romanum invites present and past Latin pupils to a Valentine get-together, February 15, after school in Room 234.

At the affair, Mr. Geoffrey Bell will speak on "Latin in the English Schools." Refreshments will be served.

Doug and Sue Will Participate In Centennial Commemoration

Both a great catastrophe and the strength of the United States are being commemorated in this year's centennial celebration of the Civil War.

Sue Crossland and Doug Timmons vice president and president of the Student Council, will participate in a part of the celebration this Saturday. They will represent the school at a reenactment of Abraham Lincoln's pre-inaugural address to in Indianapolis.

Two pupils from each Indianapolis school are invited to attend the ceremony dressed in the garb of the 1850's. A welcoming party will meet Lincoln, who will be portrayed by William Wilson, in the 300 block of West Washington Street where President Lincoln left the train. The welcoming party will then proceed from the railroad site to the Claypool Hotel.

This commemoration is sponsored by the Indiana Lincoln Foundation and the Marion County Civil War Centennial Commission.

Barbara Joseph Betty Crocker Entry; Money, Scholarships Awards

Barbara Lee Joseph will be the Howe entry in the Betty Crocker Scholarship Contest.

Barbara was chosen from four senior girls who took a written examination on home-making knowledge and attitudes. Her paper will be entered in the state contest to be judged for the national awards which will be announced in March.

Candy, Cards Mark Valentine's Day

Saint Valentine's Day is a holiday that means many different things to many people.

How do Howettes celebrate Valentine's Day? In a recent poll, 17 percent of the boys interviewed planned to send valentines; 58 percent of the girls interviewed planned to send the greetings. Does this tell us something?

Here are some of the comments.

Betsy Dirks, junior—Valentine's Day? I believe in it. I don't send many valentines now, but my little sisters swear by them.

Bob Vicars, sophomore—It is not my custom to send valentines, although many of my family and friends deserve

them. I usually spend the day eating candy which was a gift to my mother or sister.

Cindy McWilliams, freshman—I spend the holiday with a special boy. Card-sending is for little kids; Valentine's Day is really more for sentimental value.

Janie Tomlinson, senior—Valentine's Day is a sweet-heart's day, during which each can express his or her feelings to the one who means the most to him. However, I like to send cards to all my closest friends.

Cupid's Customs Courtesy of Caesar

By Susan Straith-Miller

Did you know that St. Valentine's Day is a double celebration? Well, it is! It is in honor of not one, but two St. Valentines. They both lived during the third century and both became martyrs in the year 270 A.D.

Doubtless, we may assume that our present-day customs such as card-sending, candy-receiving, and party-attending have derived from the gentle natures of these renowned Saints. Maybe they symbolized love and friendship? Yes, we assure ourselves that St. Valentine's Day is indeed a gratifying holiday.

But, alas, it appears our customs have not stemmed from these worthy gentlemen. Instead their origin lies hidden in some ancient and obscure pagan rite practiced by the Romans on—you guessed it—February 14. So remember when you are sending your Valentines—Caesar beat you to the draw by 2000 years.

Shopping With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate

Since next Tuesday is Valentine's Day, be sure to remember your steady, your sweetheart, or your mom with a gift from the Windsor Dress Shoppe.

Any incidental nicety from the Windsor Dress Shoppe will fill the bill and suit your pocketbook.

The Shoppe suggests spring jewelry or snowy-white dress gloves of all lengths as the perfect gift to show your lusty girl that you care.

Spring handbags of many colors or handkerchiefs delicately trimmed in heart embroidery will also warm her heart.

Lingerie in Valentines-Day red or pink and sheer hosiery also make lovely gifts.

Out of allowances? Open a teen charge!

Always shop for gifts at the Windsor Dress Shoppe where you receive personal service and guaranteed satisfaction.

John Cook, freshman—I don't think enough about Valentine's Day to have an opinion.

Ann Brown, sophomore—I don't usually send Valentine's cards, but I think Valentine's Day is a very nice custom. I celebrate it just like my other day.

City Desk

From Page Two
Tern" last Saturday and in an interview said that he knew nothing that was happening at his school that night? The interviewer had to remind him of his school's Homecoming with Seelina.

Mary Galyean, junior, is a candidate for Sweetheart of the 23rd Annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter, Order of DeMolay, on Saturday, February 18. The dance will take place in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Each Marion County Bethel of Job's Daughters will be represented.

Heartly congratulations to Mr. Harold Crawford of the History Department. His wife has presented him with a late Christmas present—a bouncin' baby boy named James William.

This walk in Room 42 revealed many ROTC secrets to its inhabitants. Quotes that filtered through: "Whoever made you a corporal certainly made a mistake." and "True or false. One should change his socks twice a week."

'Killer 46' Tops All Programs; Previous Complaint Obsolete

Many students are still grumbling about their schedules. To help alleviate their woes, we have created the fictitious Killer-46 with which they may sympathize and which will help them appreciate the unlikeliness of conveniences of their own schedule.

Crazy Quotes

Can you guess what famous American wrote these quotations?

The government of the people is to have no policy. For the people divided by the people itself cannot stand against my policy. A house shall not perish.

One catch—the quotations are a bit jumbled. There are three. Figure them out and you'll know our famous American.

Answer
"The government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish."
"A house divided against itself cannot stand."
"My policy is to have no policy."

Abraham Lincoln
Born February 12.

Little Animal Stays Away From School

Tubercle bacillus is a big name for a small animal. In fact he is so small that he is microscopic, but his powers deserve his big name. This little germ and his relatives are responsible for a condition called tuberculosis.

For more than 15 years Howe has had a perfect record in the fight against this disease. During this time not a single case has been reported among Howe pupils and their immediate families.

In our own small school community there were only 49 victims of TB between 1957 and 1959. There was an average of 28 tuberculosis patients discovered each year for every 100,000 persons. This is the second lowest rate in all of Marion County, which reported a total of 1458 new cases during this period.

On the other side of the ledger, however, Indianapolis' downtown area has an astoundingly high TB rate. Many of us work and travel through this area often and subject ourselves to the possibility of meeting our little tubercle bacillus. Tubercle bacillus.
Peggy McCormick



Steppin' Out—Sue Crossland and Doug Timmons display their Sunday go-to-meetin' clothes as they prepare to meet President Lincoln this Saturday. (Photo by Terry Hohman)

1 Latin VI	234
2 Calculus I	163
3 Home Room	17K
3 English VII	261
4 Government	114
5 History	131
7 Lunch	17
8 Physical Ed	18
9 Study	229

Naturally, the victim of Killer-46 has locker No. 1254 out side the joint shop.

Then Latin VI will stimulate his wake-up hour.

Down to Calculus I, a snap course before Home Room.

From Home Room up three flights of stairs to English in the opposite corner of the building.

Down a flight, to the opposite corner, and up to government in 114.

After five solids, including double-period Biology F where formaldehyde fumes are omnipresent, he eats.

To prevent napping after the long-awaited lunch, there is physical education.

Is there a better way to end the day than with a study hall 9th period?

But the victim of fictitious Killer-46 is not finished. There is the next-to-the-last trip to the locker for books to use in the inevitable double tardy court.

Flowers for Valentine's Day

PAUL'S
Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583 5365 E. Washington St.

Drive In... for a
BIG BIG BIG BOY



5712 E. WASHINGTON
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
31 N. Illinois
302 N. Maridian
5600 W. Washington

VALENTINE
GIFTS
FROM

HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

Dining With a Gourmet Touch

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

Order flowers for
Your Valentine

ARBOGAST'S

6015 E. 10TH FL. 9-9641

Die-Hard Netters Train, Work; Hope for 'Loyal' Fans' Support

So we call ourselves sports fans—loyal Howettes. Sure we are; everybody knows that. Enough said. Let's face the facts and be honest with ourselves. We're all a little, if not a lot, disappointed with our basketball record so far this season. At first, we attended all of the games. After we all saw how our team was doing, we stopped going. We said to ourselves, "What's the use; we're going to lose anyhow!" Well there is a use, a real darn good reason for going to the games.

Our team has spent many, many hours training, working, and sweating just for us, so that we might have a good team that we could be proud of. Well we can be proud of them, even though we have lost many games. Those boys get out there and try, try hard until they're on the very edge of collapse. Why? Because of us, that's why. Howe hasn't won because of many reasons, but one thing is certain; we haven't lost because of lack of team spirit.

Have you ever stopped to think that their losing might be because of us? They need our support and are counting on us to show up at the games to back them. Let's not let our team down! Win or lose, we know the team is doing its best, so let's all be there at the next game and every other one to cheer them on.

Netters Run With Big Boys During Weekend B-Ball Fury

By Steve Wilson

The Howe Hornets rebounded from a humiliating defeat at the hands of Tech to give the team rated number one in the state, the Tigers from Attucks, a run for their money.

The Hornets, led by the hot shooting of high point man Claude Hardin, who scored 25 points, played a fast and furious ball game with the Tigers for three and one-half quarters before Attucks' superior height advantage took its toll. That slight advantage of Attucks', about a four and one-half inch average difference in their starting players and ours, plus height in reserve on the bench coupled with an equally hard percentage from the field began to show up about half way through the fourth quarter as the Tigers brought their lead from six points at the end of the third quarter to nine, and on to the final 15 point margin, 76-60.

Skewed Spirit

Trotting by not more than five or six points through most of the game, our Hornets showed that they had the spirit and fight to run with the big boys. The final score didn't show this fight and spirit, but it was there as the loyal Howe fans who attended the game knew.

The following night we traveled to Ben Davis, the home in the recent county tourney final by one point to North Central. Our team, full of the same spirit and fight they possessed against Attucks, lacked the hot shooting they had had the previous night.

In a close game, we lost by three points, 62-59. High-point man for Howe was guard

Denny Holmes with 21 points. The Giants had a more evenly balanced scoring attack which led to our loss.

Maui Irish

We met the highly regarded Irishmen from Cathedral on their home floor Saturday, February 3, and lost 69-45. After the two hard-played games on the previous weekend, the Hornets were extremely cold from the floor with the exception of Holmes, who scored 22 points.

It was a sloppily-played game by both teams, but the Irish had a height advantage which gave them the majority of the rebounds. Miscues and errors mutually plagued the Hornets in this game.

Low on Cheers

But I believe the team wasn't entirely to blame for the lack of spirit and morale. There were hardly enough Howe fans there to make themselves heard over the cheerleaders.

Secunia won the foul-plagued game; (50 fouls, 29 against Howe and 21 against Secunia, were called) in the last two minutes 77-63.

With a little over two minutes to go, we pulled within three points of the Crusaders, but a flurry of fouls and errors increased the difference.

Secunia jumped into an early lead in the first quarter, during which we lost our leading scorer, Denny Holmes, for the remainder of the season. We fought back but could never quite close the gap.

Husky Grapplers Battle Bulge At Mealtime

Be wary of your candy-begging friend, for he may be an overweight Howe grappler. His major battle of the season is fought not on a mat, but in the dining room.

The lunch of a determined overweight wrestler usually consists of one-half of a grapefruit and 23 sheep, wishful sniffs.

At dinner even the most loyal wrestler often splurges with a tremendous meal consisting of four ounces of lean meat, one-half cup of green peas, one-fourth cup of tea, and four vitamin pills. Occasionally, before a meet and after the official weigh-in, one cup of sugar water may be consumed for quick energy.

Although this diet usually prevents gaining weight, it cannot guarantee that the plump wrestler will lose up to eight pounds in one day, as is often necessary before a match. Several effective formulas have been derived, however, to quickly eliminate excess poundage.

One proven principle of weight control is to over-stimulate the sweat glands. Many Howe grapplers have devised their own techniques for causing this mass production of perspiration. The most common technique is to exercise while wearing two or three parkies.

Another method is to sit in a "sweat house," which is actually a tent made by placing mats over a radiator.

Grapplers must wage a never-ending war against the scales, but for those who lose the battle of the bulge, there's always football.

Freshie Netmen Score Seven Wins In Winter Season

Only four games lie ahead of this year's Freshman basketball team which has churned up a good 7-6 record this season.

Starting out the season with a rugged 28-24 win over Wood, Coach Schroeder's little Hornets went on to win three of their next four games with a fine display of determined basketball.

Coach Schroeder mentioned that the biggest problem this year is the absence of height on the team, as the tallest man is just 6'.

While this might be all right in other parts of the state, here in Indianapolis it's just a little too short even though the boys are in their fighting 'till the final buzzer, said Mr. Schroeder.

The team has yet to play Southport, Tech, Manual and Sacred Heart.

Valentine Gifts
Galore Are
Found at Martin's

Martin's
Bootery

WE CARRY
THE POPULAR
ADLER'S SOCKS

10th & Arlington



Here's How—Steve Guidone and Johnny Leane watch while Jim Hannah and Tom Tiedemann grapple.

Hornet Wrestlers Skid Through Sectional Meet

By Bob Leonard

Seven teams outshone the Howe Hornets in the wrestling sectionals which took place last Saturday at Franklin Central. Although the Wrestling Hornets put up a hard battle, Harry Smyser, defending State champ, and his Southport teammates made their crushing weight felt.

Wood, defending State team champs, also felt the heels of Southport trailing them by only two points with Decatur Central one point behind Wood.

Ben Davis, Manual, Washington and Franklin Central followed successively. Howe came in 8th with Sacred Heart, Greenwood, and Mooresville following.

Big Jim Hannah was in there all the way, being put out only by the champ of the heavy-weight class. Jim took a 3rd place, which is very good, considering that more than 14 boys

were trying for the number one spot.

Because only the boys who won a 1st or 2nd place get to return next Saturday to the regionals, Jim was pushed out of this opportunity, and Howe took the back seat by one place.

Everything was not lost, however, John Leane, a promising junior, scored a 2nd place. John, who is in the 124 weight class, was beaten by Bob Padrick from Franklin Central. John, battling hard, won over Jackson of Southport, retain a well-deserved 3rd place.

also losing to the champ of his weight class, was edged to a 2nd place, as was Steve Guidone won his first fight but just couldn't last over the mounting odds of Briley of Washington.

Observing these boys, however, one could tell that the one thing which none of them lost was spirit. If there were a trophy given for spirit and good sportsmanship, Howe would take 1st place without a doubt. The way these boys bounced back was really phenomenal, and they deserve a great deal of admiration.

Holmes Injured; Out of Commission

Senior guard Dennis Holmes received an injury to his wrist in the Howe-Secunia game Saturday night, February 4, 1961.

In the first quarter, Denny stole the ball from the Secunia player and drove for a basket. Center Mike McCoy, in a vain effort to block the scoring attempt, charged into Holmes as he shot the ball.

Denny came down hard on his right hand and wrist, breaking it in two places. The basket counted, and a foul shot was awarded to Holmes. He tried to continue to play in the game but found it difficult to catch passes and to dribble the ball.

Denny was sent to Community Hospital to determine the extent of the injury. Holmes will be out the rest of the season, but he may be able to play in the Sectionals.

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-9036

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE
GET ONE **FREE**

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue

Good Only Feb. 13, 14, 15

Open Every Night

Mon., Tues., Wed.

First Lane

Miss Buxton Billboards
Holds 32 Pictures
Only 3.95 plus Tax

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinella, Proprietor

FL. 7-4240

6001 E. 10th St.

Sectionals? Spirited Block, Derby-Clad Fans . . .



Go Team! The cheer block, in "H" formation, works up steam and spirit at the Manual game. They are ready and rarin' to go for the first Sectional bout.—Photo by Terry Hohman

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 9 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. February 22, 1961

Pale Blue Sky to Set Mood For Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance

Dancing in the clouds will be more than a figure of speech at the annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance March 4.

A pale blue sky will be the background for Cupid's annual dance among the clouds, and many couples will be caught in the middle of just such a scene.

The music of "Stix Hildebreth" will enchant its listeners throughout the evening, and it's of the Hi-Y Sweethearts, at it, eh!

Candidates for this honor are Paula Shana and Beverly Ship, seniors; Park, junior; Diane Carrington, sophomore; and Diane Townsend, freshman.

Committees have been formed to work out the dance particulars. Tom Otto is the general chairman of the dance;

Dale Clifton is his assistant. Steve Jordan is the chairman of the decorations committee, Mike McClellan is planning refreshments. Handling the publicity for the dance is Steve Wilson, and the band committee is headed by Steve Bisselburg.

Orators Enter Contest at Peru

Leslie Freeman, Betty Harriman, Donna Wolfe, Barbara Huber, Judy White, Barbara Schmidt, and Fred Hoffrichter participated in the speech contest at Peru, Indiana, on February 18 at 8:00 a.m. (CST).

The seven contestants participated in dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, oratorical, declaration, and poetry.

Nelson Commands U.S. Guards, Insures Security of Assembly

The Navy Reserves have been chosen for the Security Guard of the model United Nations.

Bill Nelson, Howe senior, is the Security Guard Commander of this group, and he chose 25 other reserves from the county high schools. Also helping Bill in this program is Larry Webber, senior.

Their first duty will be to give a report at the Security Council meeting on February 18. They will then become the official guards of the Model U. N. which convenes on April 26.

Dressed in their elaborate dress blue uniforms, the boys will be responsible for checking the credentials of all official representatives, says Bill.

The Navy Reserves include about 500 high school boys from this area, plus a number of graduates. The boys give one night every week while they are in school and then serve two years of active duty whenever they choose. This program eliminates two years of service for many boys.

What Next?

Tonight Through Feb. 25—Sectionals at Southport
March 4—Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance
March 10—Senior Play

Hornets Meet Hancock Tonite, Start Sectional Ball Rolling

Tonight the Hornets will set the Southport sectional ball rolling when they play the Hancock Central Five at 6:00 p.m.

This afternoon's school-wide pep assembly will set off the Tournament festivities.

Surprise Guests

Two surprise guests from another age will make an appearance in a skit put on by the Student Council.

The band, the cheer block, and the varsity, reserve and freshman cheerleaders will add to the pep roster.

Tonight some 1250 derby-bedecked, shaker-bearing Hornets fans will flock to Southport for the opening Sectional game.

Block Strong

The cheer block, 100 strong will wear their brown and gold capes and gloves. They will act in various formations including the big "H." Two new songs have emerged especially for the Sectionals. A new cha-cha-ya will be the block's novelty.

Says Miss Brown, "The cheer block has been working hard

all season to back the basketball team. We will work even harder during the Sectional games. But just because you're not in the block, don't let that stop you from cheering Howe on.

Chances Good

"Howe does have a very good chance; anyone who saw the Manual and Attucks games would know that. If we get as much spirit as was shown at the Manual game, the team might just go all the way."

According to Mr. James Stutz, Varsity basketball coach, the team is in top spirits. The last half of the season we've played improved ball, he said. We've played some of the top teams in the state (Tech, Manual, Attucks, and Cathedral) and made good showings then.

In reference to the top efforts given out against Manual, Coach Stutz says that the Hornets outscored the Redskins in fieldgoals; we were defeated only by free throws. We can make it good a showing if not better at the Sectionals.

See Page Four

Mrs. Cohoe Writes

Our 1960 Roman Circus, sponsored by the Latin Club, has had nation-wide publicity. Mrs. Vesta Cohoe, Howe Latin teacher, now on exchange to England for a year, wrote an article telling of our circus. It was published in *Student Life* magazine.

Shades Of Gettysburg?

One score and two years ago, our fathers brought forth on this hill a new school, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all pupils are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great basketball game, testing whether that school or any school so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

We are met on the basketball court of that game. We have come to win that game by as large a score as possible. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot lose this game, we cannot lose any other game if we want to win the Sectionals.

The brave players, those who scored and those scoreless who struggled here, will win this game far above our poor power, for to our score or to detract from the opponents'. Indianapolis will little note nor long remember what we've said here, but it can never forget what the Hornets will have done here.

It is rather for us the rosters to be here dedicated to the task remaining before us—that to these great players we can give increased encouragement to that cause for which they will give their greatest measure of effort—that we here highly resolve that these players shall not have played in vain—that this school, under Mr. Stirling, shall have a new title in basketball—and that this team of the pupils, by the pupils, and for the pupils, shall not lose in the Sectionals.

—Margaret Surface

Doctor, Adventurer, Spinster, Judge To Appear in Senior Mystery Drama

"One little Indian boy left all alone; he went and hanged himself, and then there were none." So ends the gruesome nursery rhyme, "Ten Little Indians," which forms the basis for the plot of the Senior Class Play of 1961, "And Then There Were None" by Agatha Christie, to be presented in the gymnasium on Friday and Saturday nights, March 10 and 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Cast Told

The members of the cast, chosen Tuesday, February 7 and Friday, February 10, are Rick Schell as Rogers, the butler; Marsha Crockett as Mrs. Rogers, the cook; Eugene Sample as Fred Narracott, the boatman; Rosalyn Beltz as Vera, the pretty young secretary; Fred Shick as Phillip Lombard, a suave man of the world and an adventurer.

Also, Tom Hollingsworth as Anthony Marston, a rich, spoiled young playboy; Uldis

Duselis as William Blore, a cocky detective; Tim Witsman as General Mackenzie, a retired soldier; Betty Harriman as Emily Brent, a cranky, self-righteous spinster; Fred Hoffrichter as Sir Lawrence Wargrave, a famous judge; and Steve Kitchen as Doctor Armstrong, a noted neurologist.

Island Traps

Ten of these cast members will find themselves trapped on Indian Island, a lonely rock shaped like the head of an Indian and located off the coast of New England.

Cut off from all outside communication, the week-end house guests discover that among them is a murderer intent on making the sinister nursery rhyme come to life by eliminating the visitors one by one according to the methods stated in the poem.

The question of who will be the next victim as well as who the killer is adds even more

suspense to the mystery.

Back Director

Mr. Bruce Beck, director, will be aided in the production of the play by Leslie Freeman, student director, and by Mary Owen, general chairman of behind-the-scenes activities.

Committee chairman working under Mary are Shirley Davis, program; Pat McKee, make-up; Bonnie Jo Burk, outside publicity; Margaret Weigman, Howe publicity; Barbara Jenkins, props; Marilyn Havensridge, usherettes; Earle Naye, sound; Shirley Applegate, general ticket chairman.

Special ticket agents for senior Home Rooms are Jim Burk, 17A; Diane Bunyard, 17B; Jenny Cord, 17C; Linda Gibbs, 17D; Dennis Johnson, 17E; Tom Keppeler, 17F; Ken Lynn, 17G; Roberta Nield, 17H; Bill Sharp, 17I; Doug Timmons, 17J; and Mary Ann Wimmer, 17K.

Seniors Labor; Lilly Contest Ends March 1

Have you seen some studious seniors walking around these hallowed halls carrying research books on top of research books? Chances are these students are preparing their 2,000-word theme for the Lilly Foundation Scholarship Award.

The requirements for the contest are that the senior must be in the upper 25 per cent of his class, plan to attend college, and write a minimum of 2,000 words about current events, social problems, or history.

"This scholarship is to stimulate interest in social studies and to develop the technique of research," stated Mr. Harold Crawford of the Social Studies Department.

The judging is to be done by a panel of Howe teachers. After the paper is graded, the student submits to an oral examination on his subject and current events.

Those writing the essays are Midge Austin, Uldis Duselis, Margaret Flowers, Leslie Freeman, Don Johnson, Don Johnson, Diane Kelly, Judy Lee, Sandy Leonard, Linda Miller, Mary Owen, Barbara Parks, Dave Smartz, and Margo Sullivan.

The essays are due March 1, 1961.

Six In NMS Finals

Fred Hoffrichter, Judith Lee, Rick Schell, Fred Shick, and Tim Witsman are finalists in the National Merit Scholarship contest. As semifinalists, these students took a second test and earned the competition for the finals.

According to Mr. Ralph Cleverger, senior sponsor, to become a finalist, one must place in the upper one percent of the high school students in the United States.

From these finalists, some students will win scholarships. Winners will be announced publicly by April 27.

Slumber Parties, Aspirin, Snow Cones, Pizza . . .

Why Do Away with American Protection From Communism?

The Un-American Activities Committee is a subject of great controversy. Various members of this Congress have pledged to abolish it. In the light of the increasing Communism in our nation and the part this committee plays in trying to destroy this threat to our republic, we believe that the committee should continue and be strengthened.

When the Un-American Activities Committee was first established, some of its members were ruthless and used unethical principles in achieving their goals, but Communism is the one increasing force which is pledged to destroy and ultimately rule the United States of America.

If we are to exist in later years, if our children are to live in peace and freedom, we must, through all legal, available means, destroy Communism, USA.

Finco Riots

One of the best institutions for Communist invasion is the typical college campus, as was demonstrated in "Operation Abolition," a film which many of us saw in our social studies classes. This film is a factual account of Communist-inspired student riots in San Francisco that occurred when the Un-American Activities Committee was investigating alleged Communists in California.

Those in the riots contended that the committee was unconstitutional because it was infringing upon the rights of those individuals being questioned to political freedom as well as freedom of speech.

Seems Split

Their arguments fall apart at the seams when one realizes that all true Communists preach the overthrow of our government. The leaders of the party have said throughout the years that revolution always has involved and always will involve violence and bloodshed. They make no exception in the case of the United States, and the violent overthrow of our nation is a constitutional violation.

Therefore, Communism in this nation is unconstitutional and the committee must continue its investigations and revelations of the "Masters of Deceit" who are striving for our total destruction.

—The Editor

Nuts! Fury of Sectionals Hits Squirrels

The Scioridina Valley Dendren tournament was in full session. Only four teams of squirrels remained.

Two were racing down the court and back, trying to get nuts in the tree trunks at each end. The skunk-ferer had just claimed that a squirrel of the losing team had been stepped on.

The sun was almost down, and the score was 55-54. The first nut went right through the tree hole. Tension mounted. There was barking from the stands.

As the second nut followed, a great cheer arose from one side. From the other side came sighs of dismay, tears, and even some laughter. There were sophisticated females in their bends — the Grays, Grounds, Redz, Foxz, etc. As the last piece of red sun disappeared, the score was 56-55.

Some slanderous remarks were made, tears fell, and one squirrel said, "Nuts!" then chuckled. —Phill Hopping

Thought Fuel

"There is no material with which human beings work which has so much potential power as words." —Calkins

Wickes, Stevenson Sing and Strum for Community; Receive Performance Pay in Audiences' Faces

"We've been singing together for so long, I can't even remember when our first performance was. It's just a part of my life anymore," So says Denny Wickes in reference to the singing team of Wickes and Stevenson, the other half of the duo being deep-voiced bass John Stevenson.

Actually it was in grade school that these two mid-year juniors became interested in music and at the suggestion of their shop teacher joined a barbershop quartet group downtown.

First Objective

When John and Denny reached high school, their number one objective was to make the Boys' Octet, a feat which both of them accomplished within their first year at Howe.

Also members of Madrigals and the choir, these fellows have participated separately in two Pleasant Run Revues as well as numerous school music programs.

Perhaps Howeites will best remember their duet in this year's talent assembly, where they sang a medley of traditional barbershop quartet songs.

Many Performances

Outside of school the two perform together for many church gatherings and youth fellowships — leading group songs, directing hymn sings, and presenting their renditions of Kingston Trio and Harry Belafonte melodies.

John especially likes taking part in church youth group activities because he believes that they would be like. This will be the first Sectionals I have ever been to, and I am looking forward to them very much!"

An avid bowler, John is a member of a league which plays each Saturday morning. He also is interested in writing and dramas.

Tentatively planning to attend Indiana Central College, he hopes to someday teach English and music in high school. "It's strange," says John "I enjoy music so much, but I think I'll be better as an English teacher."

Future Plans

Denny's future plans include college, graduate school, and later, the ministry.

Having taught himself to play the guitar in the past five months, he now sings solos for various functions such as the

talent assembly where he played "Jamaica Farewell."

Sophomore representative on the Student Council, Denny takes an active part in the safety committee and is one of Howe's representatives to the Marion County Teen-Age Traffic Safety Council.

Although John and Denny don't get paid for their singing performances, they both love doing them for people.

John says, however, "The fact that we enjoy it ourselves is secondary to what we can give to people."

Denny adds, "When you look out into the audience and see they enjoy it as much as you do—it's enough pay for anyone."

Sectionals—Why Do You Go? Sectionals—What Do You Do?

Sectionals — what are they? Why do you go? What do you do?

Class members gave reasons in a recent poll as to why they will attend the Sectionals. Here they are. Read them; reflect on them; laugh over the events they bring to mind. Go to the Sectionals ready to laugh, eat, and — above all — CHEER!!

Sharon Maners, junior — "I have crowds, especially where there are loads of boys!"

Don Cotton, junior — "I'd do anything to get out of school for a few hours."

Danny Wansler, senior — "This is the time of the year when all the girls are having their parties."

Paula Schmidt, freshman — "I always have wondered what they would be like. This will be the first Sectionals I have ever been to, and I am looking forward to them very much!"

Sue Peterson, senior — "For seniors, these will be the last high school Sectionals to go to, so if you are a sentimental senior, you will surely want to go."

Nancy Tibbs, senior — "Considering that these are the seniors' last Sectionals, they probably will be both happy and sad. Just a word to the class of '64—you can't afford to miss them."

Dixon Arment, senior—"I go to the Sectionals to feel the pulse of humanity in the crowds."

Terry Cooper, junior—"The Sectionals do a lot to build school spirit. I think this is good, because when a person backs his school, he also learns to back other worthwhile organizations and will enjoy them more."

TOWER STAFF — "Happy Sectionaling!!"

From the City Desk Four-Day Marathon Arrives; Many Pupils Bungle Banner!

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Today's the day all Hoosierland has awaited for one year—the beginning of the frenzied basketball Sectionals. Preparations have been going on for weeks. Howeites have been hoarding money for the tickets, snow cones (which are very soothing for sore throats), and aspirin.

Songs of South, Old West Days Make LP News

By Betty Harryman

Since today marks the birthday of our country's first President, it might be a good time to stop and reflect on the great American heritage that has come down to us since 1776.

In addition to the blessings of freedom and democracy this heritage includes a wealth of art, music, and literature, as well as the magic of American folklore.

Lost Era Recaptured

Several vocal groups recently have revived much of this folklore through record albums. The Norman Luboff Choir, for instance, has recaptured in an album called *Songs of the South* the delicate grace and serene beauty of a lost era of magnolia-scented plantations, moss-bedecked willows, stately mansions, and hoop-skirted coquettes. In precision harmony of rich mellow tones, the choir sings such traditional melodies as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Deep River," "I Must Walk That Lonesome Valley," and "Dixie."

Hardships Inspire

Perhaps no period of United States history was more conducive to the composing of strictly American music than the old frontier days. Inspired by the hardships, the joys, the sorrows of everyday life on the prairie, these pioneers sang original or passed-on western folk tunes, a few of which are featured in an LP called *Movie West* by the Merrill Station Choir.

With the aid of guitar or harmonica accompaniment, this choral group sings lively, rugged melodies as well as ballads like "Red River Valley," "Cellito Lindo," and "The Strawberry Roan," songs reflecting the loneliness of a night on the trail.

After reading this, one begins to wonder if he will be able to remember the real words at the games tonight!

A more recent addition to
More Page Three

HOWE TOWER



Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll, International Honorary for High School Journalists
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
FL 7-3307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editor-In-Chief	Jane C. Shick
City Editor	Bonnie Jo Burk
Assistant City Editor	Vickie Newhouse
News Editor	Shirley Jeanne Applegate
Feature Editor	Barbara Parks
Sports Editor	Dave Kins
Copy Editor	Jeanne Kightlinger
Assistant Copy Editor	Barbara Zumwalt
Circulation Manager	Miriam Doran
Photographer	Terry Hoffman
Finance Manager	Bill Hoff
Reporters	Nike Dugan, Betty Harryman, Phill Hopping, Kathy Gowaty, Pat Tracy McCormick, Dan Murphy, Betty Overmyer, Sharon Richards, Martha Schmidt, Starlin Sims, Marilyn Smith, Susan Stralberg, Miller, Larry Sachs, Steve Wilson.
Newspaper Adviser	Miss Carolyn Holder
Principal	Mr. Thomas Strifflin

Forgotten Homework, Laughter and Tears . . .

Senior Dupes Freshie; Elevator Tickets Cost!

By Jimmy Billups

You know, just because I am a freshman, I don't believe everything everybody tells me around here, and it hurts my little green heart to think about it.

Why, just the other day, while I was minding my own business picking my books up off the floor of Stairwell 5, some senior came up and looked down on me. He was a real nice boy, at least I thought so then.

He started a conversation about how surprising it is that freshmen have to carry so many books. He said that it wasn't right. Seniors have hardly any books to carry, at least not heavy ones, and all seniors have elevator passes.

Senior Advice

He said that I shouldn't carry so many books. I might get muscle-bound, which would ruin my feminine figure. He thought I was a cute kid, and because of this, and the fact that he might try to date me later, he would sell me his elevator pass at the ridiculously low price of \$2.00, he said.

Now I was leery of this young man, because I know people can be deceitful. Take for example when I was a big 8A. Some Howe boy sold me a locker for only \$5.00. He said I could be the only freshman who had a locker for her very own. So I bought it! I was pretty smart wasn't I?

At least I thought so then. But the very first day of high school I was told that everybody had a locker—everybody! That boy lied to me. I was shocked!

Seeing Is Believing

So you see I wouldn't believe that senior just because he told me so. I'd make him show it to me. He took me by the arm, (gosh he was good looking) and took me to the elevator right next to Stairwell 5. I gave him all my lunch money for the rest of that week. (It was worth it just to see him smile.)

The next morning I told my friends all about it. They couldn't say anything. I was a big wheel all right. When I went to use the elevator, the janitor told me it was for freight and I wasn't freight.

Then the same senior boy,

who wasn't as cute as he seemed the day before, tried to tell me that one pillar of the tower is taller than the others. I didn't believe him even though I didn't know what the tower was or where the tower was.

A whole bunch of his friends were standing around, and they all said it was true. They'd even bet me on it, they said.

I saw a chance to get my money back, but I didn't have any money to get my money back with. What could I do? I did what any upstanding young American citizen would do; I borrowed.

The boy, the not-so-good-looking-handsome-one, gave the money to his girl friend to hold.

I didn't trust them, so I stayed close to the money. All my friends, all his friends, and all her friends started toward the front campus.

Last Straw

We tramped down the steps, down the sidewalk, over the melting snow, down some more steps, over another walk, up some more steps until we stood on the bridge. We slowly turned, squinted our eyes against the sun. That senior pointed with his index finger of his right hand to the left fore pillar of the tower.

I lost. They laughed. I'm in debt until the third month, second week of my stale sophomore year.

Before I make a bet next time, I'll ask someone who knows, not a good-looking senior.

Songs From South

From Page Two

our American heritage was the wild, rollicking fun of an old-fashioned minstrel show. The Happy Hart Singing Banjo Band gives us a taste of this gay spirit in their album, *Banjo and Minstrel Days*.

Against a background of tambourines and banjos, the Happy Harts present "Short-nin' Bread," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "On the Banks of the Wabash," and other old favorites of a kind of entertainment that spread from the Mississippi showboats to the entire country.

Club Clues

FBLA Pastes, Cuts for Hospital

By Alice Abbott

This winter the Future Business Leaders of America have been preparing scrapbooks for the children's ward at Community Hospital.

Mrs. Coyene Ilalpern, the group's sponsor, says that the FBLA is also "planning to enter the spelling contest of their state convention later this year."

Officers of the group are Carolyn Bruness, president; Karen Fitch, vice-president; Lois Roth, secretary; Sandra Sotzing, treasurer; Marilyn Heavenridge, chairman of publicity.

Fred Wolf was the guest speaker at the February 16 meeting of the Spanish Club.

Fred spoke on the contrasts and comparisons between the Spanish-speaking countries and our United States.

He has just returned from a stay in Mexico and has spent three years in Argentina and two and one half years in Mexico. He told many interesting stories of his travels and of the Spanish-speaking people with whom he has become well acquainted.

Hopping Sews Straight Line; Shirt Rocks Fashion World

Word to the wise: if you see Phill Hopping in the halls, don't grab his sleeve, or his shirt is liable to fall apart. That's providing he's wearing his latest creation, a real homemade shirt of his own design and equipped with a revolutionary idea which may rock the fashion world.

This enterprising junior has developed a newer, handier way of carrying his notebook—a diagonal pocket!

"At least nothing falls out when you stand on your head!" says Phill in summing up the advantages of his newest creation.

While the pocket was his only

Mad-Cap Race for Time Begins As Sectionals Draw Near

We are approaching the start of a fantastic race—a race for time.

With the beginning of the Sectionals comes a barrage of things to do, and there simply isn't time to do them all. There are countless parties, meetings, and arrangements to make. During these mad-cap days, the minds of many are turned to such questions as "Now will we all be able to sit together?", and "Do you suppose I could nooch a ride with you?"

The familiar derbies will be punched in and decorated, and the shakers will be dragged from the attic and dusted. The usual slumber parties result in red-eyed, half-dazed pupils who have, on the average, anywhere from four hours to no sleep at all at night.

Drive-ins will have an even tougher time serving the after-game hordes, and the pizza places will be on constant calls to deliver the life blood of the teenage set. It seems that, somehow, teachers issue more homework than ever, which only adds to the mounting troubles.

Parents begin to wonder if they recall what their children look like, for home becomes

only a place to drop off articles or pick some up.

While these are definitely times "that try men's souls," they are times of delightful festivity, merriment, and contests of skill.

Tennis Shoes — D'Ya Like 'Em Clean or Dirty?

Several Howe boys expressed their opinions when asked this question: What do you think of girls' wearing tennis shoes? If worn, do you like them filthy, slightly soiled, or clean?

These are the results:

Rich Anderson, a senior — "Tennis shoes, in any form, shape, or condition, do not especially bother me. I think they're a fine idea, if the girl wearing them intends to play tennis. I also feel that anyone, male or female, who wears tennis shoes in January must be slightly demented."

Bob Wolf, a sophomore — "Girls are girls, no matter what they wear. When they wear them I like green ones (with red dots). I like skis, but they're too hard to walk in."

Phil Love, a freshman — "I don't exactly like them worn to school, but if they're the only thing you have to wear with an outfit, they should be clean."

John Leone, a junior — "If a girl wears bermudas or slacks, tennis shoes look pretty good. Otherwise, they look kind of clumsy. If girls wear them, the least they can do is to keep them clean."

Frank Lockless, a senior — "I like them good and clean."

Charles Buchtel, a junior — "It doesn't make any difference to me what a girl wears on her feet. But if it's going to be tennis shoes, I'd like them clean."

Shopping With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate

Spring is just around the corner! And what better time than now to start thinking of turning that young man's fancy to love. You can do it, too, with (need I say more?) bright spring cottons from the Windsor Dress Shoppe.

For those long walks on balmy spring days, you'll cherish dainty, feminine cotton dresses, gently flared—in blossom-soft shades.

For trips to town and dress-up occasions, the Windsor Dress Shoppe has smart shirtwaists, both straight and pleated.

You'll find the breath of spring and an array of floral colors in the new spring party dresses at the Shoppe, perfect for the Ill-Y Sweetheart Dance.

It's not too soon to be thinking about Easter suits, dresses, and entire ensembles.

Buy the newest in fashion at the Windsor Dress Shoppe. Open a teen charge tonight.

Bakers of Tasty Pastry
IRVINGTON PASTRY
1630 E. Wash.

Spring Flowers for Your Girl

PAUL'S
Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Drive in . . . for a
BIG BIG BIG BOY



5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keyhole

2411 W. 10th

51 N. Illinois

302 N. Maridian

5600 W. Washington

**SPRING SPORTS
WEAR FROM**

**HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR**

**EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER**

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11-9:00

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinella, Proprietor

FL. 7-4240

6001 E. 10th St.

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

Dining With a Gourmet Touch

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

And . . . Oh Yes . . . Basketball—Ready, Set, GO!



'SCUSE ME says Paul Elich as he blocks a two-pointer attempted by unknown opponents. This is the type of Hornet action you will see at Southport tonight.—Photo by Terry Hohman

Attention, Boys: Baseball, Tennis Players Needed

Attention boys who are interested in baseball and tennis! All interested boys should report to Mr. Roger Schroder in the gym any time during or after the ninth period.

Mr. Schroder said that there will be no cuts; thus everybody going out will make the team and will get a chance to play.

Mr. Rowlee Pierson, coach of the Varsity baseball team, reported that a perfect season is in store if the boys turn out for practice. The top 20 boys will be chosen for the Varsity squad with the rest going to Reserves.

Mr. Pierson again brought up the fact that a shortage of good pitchers and catchers existed and should be filled at an early date.

Mr. Lyman Combs predicted the youngest tennis team in five years. With only one returning senior and one returning junior, the sophomores and freshmen have a real chance to show their stuff. It depends on how hard the boys want to work as to whether or not they got on the team, reported Coach Combs.

Hornet-Redskin Game Close Call for Manual

The Howe Hornets came off the floor to give the Manual Redskins the biggest scare of their 1960-61 basketball season, and Manual has been picked by Jep Cadou, Jr., Sports Editor of the Indianapolis Star, as his choice for the state basketball championship this year.

The Hornets, without the services of leading scorer Denny Holmes, played some of their best basketball in this game. Holding a first quarter advantage 18-14, they went to the dressing rooms still holding a slim 31-30 lead at half-time.

HOWE			
	FG	FT	PF
Elich	3	0	3
Hardin	5	2	4
Rubush	6	2	4
Wise	7	0	0
Breckenridge	1	2	0
Howe	5	1	2
Hooper	1	0	2
Totals	28	7	15

MANUAL			
	FG	FT	PF
Cummings	7	3	4
Cobb	2	0	0
T. VanArsdale	7	4	0
D. VanArsdale	5	8	0
Short	3	4	3
Carter	2	0	0
Totals	26	19	7

The height of the VanArsdale twins, Tom and Dick, began to show its prominence in the third quarter and gave

Manual a two-point, 48-46, lead at the end of the third quarter. Foul trouble slowed the Hornets down in the final quarter and Manual went ahead to win 71-63.

With the near victory over the number two team in the state, Manual, in our heads, we played arch-rival Warren Central in the Warriors' gym on Saturday, February 11.

Howe had lost the shooting average and the smooth playing ability they possessed the previous evening. Warren, up for this game, was able to revive itself from a 69-32 trouncing at the hands of North Central the night before.

Senior Center Paul Elich summed up our problems in this game stating, "We lost all our steam on Friday night against Manual and didn't play good team ball."

A spectator told of the game as he saw it: "It was a foul game." There were 46 fouls called by the referees and numerous more by the spectators.

'Prophet' Dugan Predicts Redskin Victory at 1:45 Saturday Afternoon; Hornets Hope to Face Formidable Cardinals In Tough Tournament

By Mike Dugan

There has been much talk about how this year's Southport Sectionals is going to be an "easy" one, but I've got news; it's going to be tougher than you think. Of course Manual and its Redskins rise above the mob, but there are five other teams who could stage a real "powdy" and give the Sectionals a run for it's gate money. The number one team that Manual has to get by is Franklin Central's Flashos who beat our own Hornets by 40 points earlier in the season. This team sits an impressive 17-3 record. Next in line comes Southport, 11-7; Vernon Twp., 12-8; Wood, 9-8; Hornels, 3-15.

Tonight in the first game at 6 p.m. our own Howe team opens up the Sectionals against

Hawcock Central. Hawcock has a fair team this year, but if the Hornets play as they should, Hawcock shouldn't be too rugged.

My pick: Howe.

Next comes a hard one at 7 p.m. as Manual faces New Palestine in what should be an easy mark for the bigger, more powerful Redskins.

My pick: Manual.

At 8 p.m. Sacred Heart hosts Greenfield in what should be the most evenly-matched game of the night. Although Greenfield has the makings of a tough team, Sacred Heart's Art Beck and Tom Rueder, sporting 14 and 13-point averages respectively, will help their team slip past Greenfield in a close, close one.

My pick: Sacred Heart. (I hope).

The next day of warfare, or night, I should say, opens with one of the powers, Franklin Central (17-3), tearing into hapless Mt. Comfort in what should resemble Custer's Last Stand for Mt. Comfort.

My pick: Franklin Central with bells on their toes.

Finally, Decatur Central, sporting a 1-17 record, meets Beech Grove (5-14) in what could be quite a game. However, this is only if Decatur's Don Key, averaging 17 points a game and 4th in county scoring, and Bill Schabel with a 12-point average can get clicking against Beech Grove's far better shooting. But Beech Grove's better-balanced team, including Brower and Henson who average about 10 a piece, should take Decatur.

My pick: Beech Grove.

As Friday rolls around, our Hornets will have to prepare themselves for the best of the entries from Hancock County, Vernon Township (12-8). The Vikings, although not too big, may turn into a dark horse, and the Hornets will have to work to knock 'em off.

It will take one of those games which Howe can put on and sometimes does. Assuming that they will be up to it, I'll pick the favorite son: Howe over Vernon's Vikings.

The game which promises the biggest fight, though, will be at 1:15 p.m. Here Southport finally will decide to play in a real rough contest against Wood. Although Southport sports a better record and a stronger team, Wood has the possibilities of a real giant-killer and might sink Southport.

But, I'm afraid Southport will win — by a maximum of three buckets.

My pick: Southport, but watch for an upset.

At last on Saturday at 12:30, the first game of the Semi-finals rolls around with the Hornets fighting it out with Southport. I would like to say that Howe will dump the Cardinals, but they have too much for the Hornets.

My pick: Southport by eight points.

Finally, at 1:45 in the afternoon, the two giants of the Southport Sectionals will meet in what could be the most exciting game: Manual vs. Franklin Central.

Franklin has experience, speed, and Jeff Coughlin with a 20-point average to rattle at the Redskins. Also, Cam Harkness will add to the challenge with his 14-point average.

Spring Flowers

ARBAGAST'S

6011 E. 10TH FL. 9-9441

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-4600

SPRING SHOES
AND
ACCESSORIES

Martin's
Bootery

WE CARRY
THE POPULAR
ADLER'S SOCKS

10th & Arlington

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS . . .

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue

Good Only Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2

Open Every Night

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Senior Play, 'And There Were None,' Tonight



Rule Three, Please! Philip Lombard (Fred Shick) darts with Vera Claythorne (Roise Beitz) in Act II of the Senior Play, "And There Were None." Fred and Rosie play the hero and heroine of the three-act production.—Photo by Terry Hoshman.

Here's Chance to Listen, Question Pros on Careers Day

Deciding upon a future vocation is a problem for many high school pupils. Each year, a program is presented at Howe to aid young people in making that decision. Careers Day will take place March 22, and will feature speakers from 39 vocations. All Howe pupils will be assigned to the category they related earlier in the semester.

Mr. Wade Fuller, who directs the program, stated that beauty culture had been added to the previous list of vocations this year. Pupils can attend the session or those in airline work, foreign language, journalism, teaching, medicine, nursing, office work, women in police work or one of the many others.

The biggest group will attend the session on office work and will be able to hear Bernice Darmstadter, from the Indiana National Bank. There will be 114 in nursing.

Among the many other speakers will be Dr. William Shore from Butler University, accounting; Morris Foster, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, agriculture; Dr. Bernard LaSalle, a veterinarian from the U.S. Government, Veterinary Medicine; Billy L. Stonescipher, and Louis B. Tutin, from the Central Office of the Indianapolis Public Schools, teaching.

Three Leaving For Arlington

"It will be a challenge in a new building," Mr. Ralph Clevenger expressed his feelings about his position at Arlington High School, next year. "Of course, I have feelings about Howe, having lived in Irvington for 25 years," he said.

He and Mr. Robert Turner will be Vice-Principals in the new school. Mr. Turner said, "I've learned about all I know about teaching at Howe." But he too is pleased with the promotion.

Mrs. Margaret Rowe, present head of the Howe Business Education Department also will move to Arlington to head the Business Department. Mrs. Rowe commented, "I'm looking forward to this tremendously! I set up the Business Education Department here, and I'll be setting up the first one at Arlington."

Mr. Turner and Mr. Clevenger meet each Saturday with R. H. Walters, who resigned

Class of '61 to Present Agatha Christie Drama About Lunatic, Lonely Island, 'Little Indians'

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. a vicious homicidal maniac will set out to murder 10 people on the Howe stage.

As the curtain rises on the Senior Class Play of 1961, "And There Were None" by Agatha Christie, the story of these 10 people and their interlude with death will begin to unfold.

Tickets to the three-act mystery are on sale for \$6.00 in home rooms, at the bookstore, and at the door.

Supplying entertainment before the play and during the intermissions will be the Howe High School Symphonette under the direction of Mr. Constantine N. Poulinas. The

group will play symphonic paraphrases of selected orchestral showtune collections, including "Bewitched," "Falling in Love With Love," "How High the Moon," and "Speak Low."

Invited by an unknown host to spend the weekend in a huge old mansion on desolate Indian Island off the coast of New England, our unhappy house guests find themselves cut off from all means of communication with the outside world.

To their horror they discover that their mysterious host has lured them to this lonely outpost for the purpose of exterminating them one by one, according to the dictates of an old nursery rhyme called

"Ten Little Indians."

In addition to trying to figure out the identity of the murderer as the field of possibilities narrows, the audience also will be wondering who the next victim will be.

Included among the suspects are Rogers, the stately butler, played by Rick Schell; Mrs. Rogers, the complaining cook, played by Marsha Crockett; Vera Claythorne, the charming and attractive young secretary, played by Rosalyn Belts; Phillip Lombard, a sophisticated soldier-of-fortune, played by Fred Shick; and Anthony Marston, an amplexious young playboy, played by Dennis Johnson.

More Page Three

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 10 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. March 10, 1961

Black Monday Comin' Up

Now is the time for all good Howettes to prepare their parents for a "surprise." In only 60 short hours it will be Monday the 13th, also known as Black Monday. This is the day that report cards come out.

At the end of last semester 414 people received failing grades. We hope that these people have learned the lesson and spent the last six weeks hitting the books.

This time, the 386 pupils whose effort resulted in their making the honor roll before will be joined by many, many more, we hope. If it's too late now, turn over a new leaf for the next six weeks.

Best of luck to everyone!

Seniors, Faculty to Battle In Hilarious B-Ball Game

The 24th of this month in the Howe Gym marks the date and the setting for the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game sponsored by the Student Council.

This is a game between the faculty and the seniors. Both teams dress hilariously and provide a rousing time.

Faculty Stunts

The faculty team will be composed of nearly the same team members as last year. Last year's coach, Mr. Justin Rehm, says that they will be clad in their usual extraordinary outfits and will perform a few of their outstanding stunts.

When asked what he thought the outcome of the game would be, Mr. Rehm replied, "We're going to beat them this year!"

Seniors Sure

The senior team has different ideas. They think the game is in the bag and that the only remaining question is the number of points in their winning margin.

The senior team will be the seniors now on the varsity basketball team. They in turn will nominate fellow seniors to fill the remaining positions. These nominees will be voted on by

Shimmering Parachute Clouds Set Scene for Military Ball

Jim Lucens' band, the Twilighters, will play at the annual Military Ball, March 18, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. here.

The ball, sponsored by the ROTC, is for all cadets, officers, and ROTC sponsors. According to Major Fred Shick, commanding officer, kiltie group stiffs of all other Indianapolis schools will be invited as well as President John F. Kennedy himself.

Flowers Show Theme

The theme of the dance is "The Three Comel Arms are Armer, Artillery, and Infantry." The theme will be carried out in very elaborate decorations, according to Fred.

On the stage, symbols of the three comel arms made out of

multi-colored flowers will be mounted. Patches of the many divisions of the army will be mounted along the walls on a white background. A ceiling of parachutes with a glimmer of blue lights will create a picture of clouds.

Major Shick, Captains Donald Johnson, deputy commander, and Marvin L. Stewart, executive officer, will greet cadets in the receiving line.

Queen Candidates

All the ROTC sponsors will be candidates for queen of the ball. They are Honorary Major Midge Austin, Honorary Captain Dotty Shaker, seniors; Honorary Lieutenants Nancy Bowman and Rosemary Basset, juniors; Honorary 1st Lieutenants Jonnie Belts and Susan Oswald, sophomores. Cadets will elect the queen.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Captain Marvin Stewart, decorations; Lieutenant Leonard Harkdull, refreshments; Captain Rick Schell, entertainment, and Captain Donald Johnson, invitations.

Editorial Wins Freedom Award

Renee Wise, Howe grad of '60, has received a \$100 award from the National Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for an editorial which appeared in the Tower April 8, 1960.

This award is one of only 20 given across the nation for editorials in high school newspapers expressing the credo of the American way of life.

Renee's editorial, "One Land—No Fences," dealt with the question of the then potential Catholic President. In the editorial she brought out the fact that in America, as in heaven, there are no fences; America is a land of men, not of religious denominations, and that the essential question in the forthcoming election was Mr. Kennedy's opinions on governmental problems—not on religion.

OOPS!

Floyd McWilliam's name was inadvertently omitted from the Next Scholarship Finalists story in the last issue of the Tower. Sorry, Floyd.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Herald, International Directory for High School Journalists
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
1900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
11, 7-9307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a year

Editor-in-Chief June C. Midek
City Editor Bonnie Jo Burk
Assistant City Editor Vickie Newhouse
News Editor Shirley Jeanne Applegate
Feature Editor Barbara Parke
Sports Editor Dave Klug
Copy Editor Jeanne Righdoller
Assistant Copy Editor Marlene Zornwall
Circulation Manager Miriam Doran
Photographer Terry Hukman
Financial Manager Bill Hoff
Reporter Alvin Abbott, Jimmy Hillips, Dean Rubin, Kathy Conway, Mike Janko, Betty Herrington, Phil Hooper, Linda Hoff, Steve Ruppner, Bob Leonard, Peggy McCormick, Dan Murphy, Betty Overmyer, Sharon Richards, Nerida Schmidt, Marty Sims, Marilyn Smith, Susan Smith Miller, Larry Smith, Steve Wilson.
Newspaper Advisor Miss Carolyn Holder
Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling

To The Editor

Leave Investigations to FBI;
Were Riots Communist Inspired?

Dear Editor:

I refer to a recent editorial which said, "We must, through all legal, available means, destroy Communism, USA." I fully agree with the editor about the dangers of communism. I cannot believe, however, that we should fight with every "legal" or "available" means.

What about the McCarthy witch-hunts? During those "trials," Senator Clifford Chase said, "... Congressional investigations under Senator McCarthy are reckless and unfair ... not objective, but dominated by the purpose of proving the truth of premeditated lies."

Legal?

Was this legal? Due to immunity against libel while speaking at Congress, Mr. McCarthy could legally say anything he pleased. Nor was this all. Shortly after Senator Chase made the above statement, the New York *Sier-Ledger*, a pro-McCarthy paper, said Chase's article was a Communist.

This paper misquoted Dr. Dodd, a high Communist official, as saying this. Two days later, Dr. Dodd told reporters she didn't even know Miss Chase.

Performs Great Service

I don't suggest that the Un-American Activities Committee be done away with. It performs a great service by showing the dangers of communism. The Committee should leave investigation of suspected Communists to the FBI. The Committee's actions aren't quite as open as the Committee might like to think, and it's quite possible that they might be wrong part of the time.

The FBI can investigate those people better than the Committee, and if the FBI finds it's wrong, a person won't be branded with the stigma "Communist" for the rest of his life.

Communism is deadly. We must fight it, but we must not let character murderers wreck the lives of all with whom they slightly disagree. If we do, we are doing what we condemn the Soviet Union for doing, and we will be no less than they.

—Terry Cooper

Dear Editor:

I should like to comment on your recent editorial on "Why Do Away With American Protection From Communism?" First let me say that I am aware of the infiltration of communism into the U.S. and of the efforts to subvert it, namely those of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. However, I question the methods of this committee, moreover its validity.

You stated that the film "Operation Abolition" which

was prepared by the HUAC was a "fractured account of the Communist-inspired student riots in San Francisco."

Communist Riots

Who says they were communist-inspired riots? This HUAC's film could lead one to believe this, but one cannot rely solely on one source of information. It has been revealed that this film was vastly distorted by the Committee to make it appear as if the students were being led in an open defiance of the law. The film was carefully edited from confiscated newsreels from a San Francisco TV station. Several scenes were cut and the "facts" recorded on the sound track.

Perhaps the initial intentions of this committee were good, but fact remains that there is no justification for the existence of this committee. Its only purpose should be to conduct investigations to provide information for necessary legislation.

Spending Money

Yet, in its history, the HUAC's investigations have not produced any significant legislation. Moreover, now the Committee is spending taxpayers' money to help justify its existence.

Its sole intent seems to be to violate the Constitutional rights of citizens by outrageous interrogation and harassment. It tries to scare the public into believing that their fellow Americans have been carrying on "un-American activities." Just what are un-American activities?

The dangers of communism to our country are great, and I believe we should fight them. Yet, must we become so worried over it that in our panic we treat at each others' throats? It seems to me that we should have learned a lesson from the Salem Witch trials.

—John Croel

True, McCarthy was ruthless and unethical in some of his dealings with the House Un-American Activities Committee. But McCarthy, because he is dead, is no longer on the Committee, and his tactics are discontinued.

Furthermore, J. Edgar Hoover said that it is impossible for the FBI to fight communism alone. It needs the aid of HUAC and citizens.

Fifty of 52 college students held for 24 hours after the riots sent a petition to the court the day following their release and stated that they were Communists, that they believed in international communism, and that they knew what they were doing. Communist inspired?

Public Enemy
Number One
Threatens You!

Do you feel communism is a real threat to American youths today? It is surprising how much and how little many Americans know about this "public enemy number one."

Mark Southerland, senior — "I knew from viewing the movie 'Operation Abolition' that communism does exist in some schools over the country. I believe that the national government is doing something about this, but I don't know what. If they aren't—help!"

Vickie Newhouse, senior — "I do not feel that communism is a threat to American youth in the schools. Very few teenagers come in contact with it. The Communists are most active on the college level. However, I do not think anything should be done unless they are active in city riots, etc. By the time one reaches college, one should be well enough educated to be exposed to communistic propaganda and to make his own intelligent decision."

Marilyn Smith, junior — "Although I do not feel that communism is a big threat to Midwestern high schoolers, I do think they are faced with this problem when they get to college. Therefore, they should be taught in high school just what communism is, how it works, and how to combat it. Most of all, they should be taught to consider it as a real threat."

Steve Koepfer, junior — "I think communism is a threat to everyone, but the Communists are reentering their attack on youths. Although it is against the Constitution, I feel it should be abolished completely. Until my English IVG class studied the influence of communism I had no idea of its great influence in our schools."

Mary Owen, senior — "I feel communism is a bigger threat than most people realize. Howe offers a fine unit in communism, but many schools need improvement in this vital area."

From the City Desk
Sectionals Snowbound; Teacher Braves Storm

By Bonnie Jo Burk

"It was a Sectional that we can't forget," declared Mrs. Florence Sharp after she had spent a night in the Carmel gym—snowbound with a hoard of screaming sectional fans.

The surprise snowfall hampered many of our plans, and trips home from Southport stretched into hours. But, most of us were lucky enough to find our own homes, with or without electricity.

Mrs. Sharp, whose husband is a Carmel coach, found herself with 1200-1700 teenagers who literally danced all night. When they were told to stay in the gym all night, an air of glee and festivity filled the air, but it was very thin when the dancers were eating bologna sandwiches at 4 a.m.

Teachers and coaches had to stay awake to chaperone the pupils who slept on bleachers, draped across wrestling mats, or (hardy souls) danced all night.

ROTC Cadet Captain Dennis Johnson was recently presented the annual American Patriots

From Marx's Kids
To Khrushchev's Clubs

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with communism. Many of us close our eyes to the threat of communism to our existence and freedom. These articles are posed to open our eyes to the facts and fallacies some noisily ignore.

Senator Barry M. Goldwater stated in the beginning paragraph of his chapter dealing with communism in "Conscience of a Conservative," "... And still the awful truth remains: We can establish the domestic conditions for maximizing freedom... and yet become slaves. We can do this by losing the Cold War to the Soviet Union."

To many Americans this idea of slavery presents no fear, for promises of materialistic fulfillment by the Communists satisfies them. They fail to realize how much they use and cherish their freedoms. Perhaps if these citizens knew more of communism they would not be quite so passive.

Was Scoundrel

Marx, founder of Communist theory, was a scoundrel, not in the sense that he was a criminal, but that he was an able-bodied man who allowed his wife and children to live in squalor. He was constantly uprooting his family and was ever dependent on the financial aid of his cohort, Fredrick Engels.

His children went shoeless, wore tattered clothing, and were malnourished. The money for his daughter's funeral was collected from neighbors. Marx also wrote a friend that he was hoping his wife's uncle would die quickly, as she was her uncle's only heir and would receive his fortune.

Contradict Theory

Those facts of Marx's life alone contradict his Communist theory. In his theory Marx seems to outwardly possess a genuine regard and feeling for the plight of men and their general welfare, yet he allowed his family to live in extreme poverty and hardship when he was capable of producing a good income.

Marx believed that the proletariat (the laboring class) should dictate the fate of a nation, and this communism

Doesn't Explain

Nowhere in his theory does Marx explain how needed goods are to be distributed without someone's (or a small group of people) dictating who should receive what and in what quantity. Now, this handing out is done through the government, which Marx detested.

Marx further states that under communism there would exist no religion, family, morals, state, social institutions, or class differences. It sounds good—all men would be equal. But we may see, under the present application of communism that human nature does not change for the system and that almost all things that Marx said would be nonexistent now exist.

See Contradictions

We can see that communism has not ever been able to survive without a state; families are encouraged; Khrushchev is concerned about the low morals of the youth; exclusive resort areas surround the lakes and seas, and the ruling Communists are a class apart from the proletariat.

Unless it is communism, there is no real religion in the U.S.S.R. Churches exist, but only with Soviet-selected ministers or priests.

In order to enforce communism among the people, they have stripped them of every right and privilege that we cherish. Freedom of speech, press, assembly, petition, and religion are nonexistent.

Rights Are Risks

If these rights did exist, the people would become too

More Page Four

Public Schools. The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech gym.

The Howe boys will sing "Great Day" and "Morning Hymn." They will also sing several numbers with the combined glee clubs.

Glad Greetings! For the great Class of '61, there are 58 school days left. Everyone else has to suffer through 62 days, unless it snows again!

Three Leaving

From Page One

last semester as Principal at Washington to become Arlington Principal next fall. They will begin full-time work July 1.

With the three faculty members more than 100 pupils will move from Howe to enjoy a school built for 2400. They will join three grades of students from Warren and Broad Ripple. The building will have 84 classrooms and the following seating capacities:

Cafeteria—516; Gymnasium—3000; AUDITORIUM—1550 Library—300; Science Lecture Room—200.

Post Script . . . Four high school girls were mentioned in the interview for facts on the fashion bit. I kept asking what the four high school girls did. Here is an account of the conversation that followed:

"What high school girls?"
"The four high school girls."
"Yes, it is for high school girls."

"So, I let the foregone forego—fore I fell in 'foreped."

The Howe Boys' Glee Clubs will participate in the All-City Boys' Glee Club Festival next Wednesday at Teab High School, under the supervision of Ralph W. Wright, Head of Music for the Indianapolis

Frenzy, Confusion Mark Scraps Find Use As Twistwrappers Appear

By Barbara Parke
Modernization is going to confuse this generation off the face of the earth. Just a short trip to the drugstore threw me into a frenzy.

I never imagined that I would have so much trouble getting one bottle of fingernail polish. This drugstore looked simple from the outside; it was just a square building. But inside, it was more like a maze!

After wandering up and down, and among the numerous aisles, I spied a sign that read "Cosmetics." This store was so modern that the clerks only passed each counter once every 10 minutes, so I waited.

Roaches, Radar Help Scientists Prepare for Fair

Roaches may horrify many girls, but those working around the biology lab soon get used to these and many other sights as they prepare for the Regional Science Fair, April 15.

Sponsored by the Indianapolis News and the Butler School of Pharmacy, the ninth annual fair will incite competition among pupils from all the surrounding counties.

Dave Schubert, senior, is trying to prove that bacteria can live throughout the entire digestive system of roaches and survive. Dave, like most of the contestants, has been working on this project since last fall.

The physicists also are working actively getting ready for the fair. Kenny Hopper has perfected what he calls his "tin cup Geiger counter," and Earle Noy is experimenting with radar. Many other junior scientists are still working on projects.

Arlington Pharmacy
Frank Pinella, Proprietor
FL 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

Trunk Showing
FORMALS
by Will Steinman
Today and Tomorrow
March 10th, 11th
in our Fourth Floor Regency Room



L. Strauss & Co.
The Specialty Store

By Phill Hopping
Can't study in lunch hall? Want something to do? Go fly a kite! That's a good idea! This is March. Here's a group project for four people. Bring some Scotch tape to lunch and then:

1. Collect about three dozen papers on which hamburgers and barbecue sandwiches are put.
2. Collect a half-dozen milk bottle caps.

Contact Lenses Hit the Spot Despite Fog, Tears, Lights

"Don't touch me!" cried Carolyn Mueller. "My contact lenses will fall out." Also, Carolyn, a sophomore, asked that the people around her not breathe too hard or the lenses might fog.

New Plastic
Carolyn, who has had her contacts about two months, said that at first, when she blinked, they hurt her eyes and she had to have the lenses adjusted. Quite a few people think contacts are glass, but Carolyn explained that they are actually a new type of plastic.

Getting used to contacts can present some problems. At first bright lights and sunlight hurt Carolyn's eyes, but after a while, she grew accustomed to the brightness.

Funniest Thing
Besides problems, contact lenses result in comical incidents. Having recently acquired her lenses, Carolyn was on the way to the grocery store one day when her eyes began to water. The salt from her tears fogged the lenses and caused her to run into a telephone pole.

Ann Cole, a junior who also wears contacts, said that she hates to go without them. They improved her vision greatly. She said that they are especially handy because they hardly ever get dirty or foggy.

Ready with some advice for prospective contact wearers, both Carolyn and Ann emphasized that one should really want contacts before getting them.

3. Collect three dozen straws and as many straw wrappers as possible.
4. Get some penny Tootsie Rolls and a fork.

Participant A: Lay sandwich papers in the form of a kite and tape into one sheet.

Participant B: Roll Tootsie Rolls thinner. Stuff one end of each straw with a Tootsie Roll. Then assemble five straws and seven straws by crumpling

Club Chics

First Spanish Fiesta Will be Planned

By Alice Abbott
Spanish students, you are invited to the Spanish Club's "Let's Plan A Fiesta" meeting after school in Room 230, March 16.

The meeting's purpose should be self-explanatory.

Refreshments will be available to all who come, give their ideas, and share in the planning of the proposed "biggest event of the year" for the Spanish Club. The Fiesta is to be given for and by the students of the Foreign Language Department later this spring.

Bring your ideas and play a part in the first Howe Fiesta.

Old McGuffey Bit of History

History pops up every now and then to remind us of our past. Such is the case of Christine Whitmore's McGuffey Reader. This reader was used in grade schools in the 1800's.

Christine commented that it was interesting to note that the lessons were so hard. The book is illustrated with pictures to match the stories, which deal mostly with nature. Each pupil, even in the first grade, was expected to know how to spell every word he read.

Christine's McGuffey Reader originally belonged to her great-grandfather, Joseph Williams. Mr. Williams passed the reader on to Christine's great-great uncle, Elijah Dawson.

Buy the Best!
Buy
Keopake Starline
Diamond Rings
Art of Daring! \$ 30

HUNT'S JEWELRY
10TH AT ARLINGTON
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Hlootwood 7-9863

straws and Tootsie Rolls together. Take caution not to crush the straws.

Participant C: Twist straw wrappers and tie them together in succession. Wind this material, which we shall call **twistwrappers**, on a fork. Make three lengths of twistwrapper and fold milk bottle caps on it.

Participant D: Tash the two main groups of straws with twistwrapper, to make the frame. Set the frame in place on the sheet of papers; tape. Attach the milk bottle caps as a tail. Use the rest of the twistwrapper for flying the kite in the usual manner.

Participants A, B, C and D: Fight over who gets to keep the kite and cram it in the winner's locker.

'Doc' Preaches Science Gospel

Putting a full day of work into his job and then some, he places his life in the hands of the junior chemists who are determined to turn his chemistry laboratory into Cape Canaveral.

Nevertheless, he struggles, ducking flying glass, to preach the gospel of chemical reactions. In addition, he takes on the responsibility of the entire school during Civil Defense operations.

His founding of the Senior Hi-Y is an example of the fine work of this public servant. Some people may know him as Mr. Virgil Hensler, but around here we call him "DOC."
—Denny Lowell

Shopping With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate

Now is the time to buy your stunning Easter outfit. The **Windsor Dress Shoppe** has everything from smartly tailored suits and jacket-dresses in navy blue, beige, and black, to flirty, flirty cottons.

Slitk shirtwaists, straight and flared, are a year-round wardrobe special. Cottons and cotton knits are light-weight and practical for spring, summer, and early fall.

The Shoppe has a full stock of white gloves, flowered spring purses, and the tops in fashionable hats to complete your Easter ensemble.

The Shoppe also carries junior-size lingerie.

Use the convenient lay-away plan or open a Teen Charge.

DIRKS' MARKET
QUALITY FOODS...
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St
FL 7-9036

SPRING SHOES AND ACCESSORIES
Martin's Bootery
WE CARRY THE POPULAR ADLER'S SOCKS
10th & Arlington

Drive in... for a BASKETBALL SPECIAL!


Frisch's BIGBOY
5712 E WASHINGTON
4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Maryland
5600 W. Washington

Spring Flowers for Your Girl
PAUL'S
Are Appreciated
FL. 7-3583
5365 E. Washington St.

Tony Guidone's Restaurant
Italian American Foods
Dining With a Gourmet Touch
6429 E. Washington
FL. 3-0990

Clubs, Rackets Swing; Spring Sports Underway

The tennis, golf, and baseball teams are busily planning for the up-coming season with the hopes of making this spring season the best in Howe's history. As the bats, clubs, and rackets swing, the coaches are keeping their eyes open for the starting teams which will begin playing in April.

April 10 will be the starting date for the Howe Varsity baseball team. The baseball team will start the season with an old competitor from the east side, Secenia. Although the beginning date is more than a month away, the baseball team is already planning its strategy against its opponents.

Secenia First

Secenia also will be the first victim for the Reserve baseball team. The first victory for the Reserves is expected to take place April 20. Since the team has not actually been chosen as of yet, the prospects are practicing with the Varsity. The Freshman squad will go into action against Ben Davis May 10. There are eight games scheduled.

Foul Weather

The Howe golf team is waiting feverishly for the weather to calm down so they can do some practicing. It's rather hard to play golf with the snow and mud on the course—it helps to see the ball, you know. Never the less the first golf meet will be April 7 with Sacred Heart at the Pleasant Run Golf Course.

The tennis probabilities are preparing for the start of the tennis season with Warren Central April 14. Although the season looks rough, the team hopes to win both the Jefferson and Columbus Tournaments.

More Than 100

The spring sports will involve more than 100 boys and 10 faculty members. This number of boys can still be increased. If you have any interest or talent in any one of these sports, please contact the respective coaches. All home Varsity and Reserve baseball games will be played at Ellenberger Park.

The tennis team will play the majority of matches at the Ellenberger Park tennis courts. Although the golf team plays the majority of games at other golf courses, the home games will be played at the Pleasant Run Golf Course.

Trackmen Open Rugged Season

The 1961 track season opens officially March 20 with an away meet with Bloomington on the Indiana University track. The first chance the Howe fans will have to see the team in action is in a home meet with Broad Ripple, April 14.

Even though the season doesn't officially start until the 20th, the boys on the team have been sweating through practice in the attic since the beginning of the semester. When it got warm enough, practices were held out of doors.

Any More?

Any boys still interested in going out for track this year should contact Coach Rex Anderson for equipment. Coach Anderson says, "We're looking forward to having boys who are willing to work. We need them in the broad jump, high jump, and the quarter-mile, due to losses as a result of graduation of some of last year's team members."

There are nine returning lettermen forming a balanced nucleus for the team. Those lettermen are Larry Pugh, Dick Woodbury, Terry Campbell, John Wiggins, Bill Harold, Warren Prell, George Adams, Jim Hannah, and Pete Henshaw.

Varsity Track Schedule 1961

- Mar. 20 ...Bloomington (I.U.)
- Mar. 25 Hoosier Relays (I.U.)
- Apr. 7 ... Ben Davis (T)
- Apr. 11 Lawrence Central (T)
- Apr. 14 ... Broad Ripple (H)
- Apr. 18 ... Washington (T)
- Apr. 21 ... Cathedral (T)
- Apr. 25 ... Attacks (H)
- Apr. 27 ... City Meet (Tech)
- May 2 ... Columbus (T)
- May 5 ... Manual (T)
- May 9 ... Southport (T)
- May 12 ... Sec. Meet (Wash.)
- May 19 ... Regional Meet (Tech)
- May 27 ... State Meet (Tech)

Assembly Set For Basketball, Wrestling Awards

Attention all basketball players and wrestlers! Don't be absent next Wednesday. Why? Because it's to be your day of glory at the Athletic Awards Assembly, that's why!

Just for the benefit of those who do not participate in these sports, we shall give some of the requirements for the awards.

There are several special awards that basketball players at Howe vie for individually. The two most coveted awards are the Kiwanis Club "Best Mental Attitude" award and the Howe Men's 400 Club "Most Valuable Player" award. Also, among the individual awards are those for the Varsity, Reserve, and Freshman best free-throw shooters.

To receive a Freshman medal in basketball, one must attend all practices and games and be in uniform at each function.

An eight-inch Varsity letter will be received by those who played in at least 50 percent of all Varsity basketball games. Those Varsity players who have not played in 50 percent of the games will get a Reserve medal if they have not yet received one. One may also receive a Reserve medal by playing in 50 percent of the Reserve games.

Freshmen may get their awards in wrestling by coming out for practice each day. Varsity and Reserve awards in wrestling are based on the point system.

One receives 15 points for weighing in, 18 points for a win by decision, and 20 points for a win by a fall. To get an award one must have a total of 325 points.

Marx's Kids

From Page Two
eager to take part in government and to make their own personal decisions. Such rights would encourage the people to think and to want to own land, luxuries, and necessities instead of having material goods rationed to them by the government.

We do see that communism as Marx developed it is impractical, and communism as applied by the Soviet Union abolishes human dignity and all rights that are inherent in men. Neither does one receive materialistic prosperity under communism, for the average man receives only the absolute necessities.

Next Week: Communism, U.S.A.

Crystal Ball Bungles Sectional Predictions

By Mike Dugan

Well, friends, in the last issue of the Tower, in nine large letters, were four words at the end of the story on the Sectionals. In this fiasco I had tried to predict the outcome of the games at Southport. As it turned out, those four words described my picks pretty well. The words were, "He could be wrong," and I sure was.

Out of 12 contestants, I managed to botch through eight of them, more or less; mostly less. This gave me a stupendous percentage of 66. How about that?

Starting off a nice series of bangles, bungles, and goofs on my part was the first Wednesday night session. Although the Hornets were favored against the 9-10 Hancock Central team, they just couldn't seem to get buzzing and got disinfected by 18 big points. Howe just couldn't get a rally going, and Hancock had a rebounding edge which hurt.

Manual Takes Over

Manual took over in the next game and generally hacked, chopped, and mutilated New Palestine as the Redskins set their sights for the Sectional title. The Van Arsdales were in their usual form and with the help of Larry Short pretty well swept the boards.

The one faint light for New Palestine was a sophomore by the name of Pruet, who stands a big 6'7". This boy could be the one to watch in next year's Sectional, if he can pick up some speed.

Finally Greenfield outlasted Sacred Heart 56-50, and another pick sunk slowly into the west. Sacred Heart just couldn't get by the size and power of Greenfield.

The next night got better, though, as Franklin Central, using their experience, height, speed, and finesse, stomped on Mr. Comfort.

Second on the docket was Decatur Central (1-17) and Beech Grove (5-14). The Hornets took Decatur more easily than expected as they placed the Hawks nicely, 70-52. Hitting .468, Beech Grove literally swamped Decatur and never got worried. As a matter of fact, they led 15-1 before the Hawks hit a field goal. Another boy to watch is sophomore Mike Henson who racked up 20 points for Beech Grove.

On Friday afternoon Southport and Wood battled it out before a slightly blood-thirsty crowd rooting for Wood. Although Wood had lots of potential, it also had inexperience and no height. Southport's Cardinal's, also young, had just that extra bit of know-how and some rebounding on the part of 6'6" Dick Brown. They beat the Woodchucks.

That night Manual's power and Franklin Central's precision helped each team ramble over Greenfield and Decatur Central respectively.

As the last day of the Sectional rolled around, Vernon Twp. got its jollies for a long time to come as they tripped up favored Southport 54-42. Although Vernon had little or no height, the Vikings managed to outclass the Cardinals in every other department and even gave them a rough time on the rebounds.

With the Petty brothers and Steve Doty swinging that basketball in a nice display of ball handling, Vernon managed to out-fake, out-fluke, and out-fly a surprised Southport.

Later in the afternoon Manual shredded Franklin Central 61-35. I had thought that the Flashes would put up a little more of a fight, but as it turned out they might as well have gone outside and played in the snow.

Never Down

With about 390 pounds of VanArdsdales, and with Short pushing the backboard around, the Flashes didn't get to touch the ball as much as they would have liked. Manual was up (as if they're ever really down) for Franklin Central and seared the baskets when they did get the basketball.

At last on Saturday night Manual and Vernon played for the Sectional title for a little over 2,000 fans who managed to make it to the fieldhouse. (It seems like it snows every year.) Actually it wasn't much of a championship game, because Manual smothered Vernon 58-41.

The story again was height since Manual hit 12 of its 20 field goals on tips-ins; as a matter of fact, the Redskins only hit a miserable .299 from the field. But 42 points by the Van Arsdals helped to brighten up the picture considerably for Manual. Vernon, meanwhile, hit a mild .349 and just got left behind. Steve Doty scored 13, and Jim Petty had 10. These boys were the only two Vikings who posed a real threat to the Redskins.

Seen objectively, Manual seemed to be just getting in practice throughout the Sectional. Never really threatened, they steamed their way through New Palestine, Greenfield, Franklin Central and Vernon Twp. to an easy title.

Season Schedules

The schedules for varsity baseball, tennis, and golf; reserve baseball and tennis; and freshman baseball and tennis will appear in your next issue of the Tower.

clubs...

sororities...

teams...

wool blazers

at group prices

Classic style pure wool in school colors. Braid binding, pearl buttons, fully lined. See store manager for group prices.

DOWNTOWN . EASTGATE . GLENDALE

Spring Flowers

ARBOGAST'S

6011 E. 10TH FL. 9-9641

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue Good Only March 13, 14, 15, 16

Open Every Night Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

SPRING SPORTS WEAR FROM

HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nights till 9:00

THE HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 11

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

March 24, 1961

Barb, Margaret, Mary, Midge Vie for Lilly Scholarship

Midge Austin, Margaret Flowers, Mary Owen, and Barbara Parke are the four finalists in the \$1,000 Lilly Scholarship contest. The winner will be announced in the next issue of the Tower.

All contestants entered a research paper of 20,000 words or more on a social studies topic. The papers were judged by a faculty committee: Mr. Harold Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Miriam Barnes; Mr. Hartwell Kayler, Head of the Social Studies Department; Mr. William Morgan, and Mr. George Van Dusen.

Chosen from 14 entrants, the finalists will be subject to an oral examination covering any social studies course they may have taken. The examinations will be given individually sometime during the week of April 10, says Mr. Crawford.

The final winner will be judged on a combined score of his paper and his performance during the oral examination.

A Lilly Scholarship is given to one social studies major in each Indianapolis Public High School. The money may be applied to expenses at any college the winner chooses.

'Ten Little Indians' Cause Mr. Beck, Player Dilemma

In producing the Senior Class Play of 1961, "And There Were None" by Agatha Christie, Mr. Bruce Beck, director, had, in addition to problem of where to obtain figures about which the plot of the story is centered.

After exhausting every possible idea, from sending to Florida for two dozen china figures, to making plaster molds of small Indians, Mr. Beck and prop chairman Barbara Jenkins decided to have some art students create 10 little Indians out of clay.

Many were the nights that, while the actors were rehearsing upstairs, Jim Foshee and his crew of "Injuners" were down in the art room.

The figures thus made, the next question was how to make them mysteriously disappear from the fireplace one by one as the script dictated. There was suggested a kind of wire set-up going through the canvases of the fireplace flat.

At certain times during the performance a stagehand would maneuver the wire in

P-TA Holiday To Be April 14

Holidays and Howe is the theme of the annual Howe fun night to be sponsored by the P-TA April 14, from 5 to 10 p.m. Patriotism will be carried throughout the entire program including the stage show.

Ham and fish dinners will be served with all the trimmings. Many concessions and shows will be awaiting after-dinner guests. The style show will be characterized by Yankee Doodle Dolls and Dandies with our own Howe models.

Energetic Howettes will end the evening with a sock hop. All profits will go to the P-TA for improving our school.

Mrs. William Warren is general chairman of the carnival. Helping her are Mrs. Anthony Guidone, sock hop; Mrs. Theodore Brown, stage show; Mrs. Elmer Peterson, style show. Also, Mrs. Robert Gilkinson, Brown and Gold, and Mrs. Donald Meek and Mr. Alvin Coval, dinner.

such a way that each Indian at its appointed time would nonchalantly fall to the floor and break, supposedly. After considering how it would look from the audience to see a china Indian fall off the mantelpiece of its own accord, Mr. Beck decided against the plan.

The final solution was that the Indians would be grouped on the fireplace in such a way that the audience wouldn't be able to tell how many were there, and that the stage crew members would take off a few Indians after each scene.

It is hoped that during Friday night's performance no one in the audience noticed the five or six Indians left after the cast population had dwindled to three.

Twenty-Six Earn All A's

Twenty-six Howe pupils earned straight-A report cards.

There are 19 girls and 7 boys on the honor list.

They are Midge Austin, Bonnie Jo Burk, Barbara Davis, Stephen Edwards, Carole Fields, Margaret Flowers, Glendy Grove, Bonnie Hargate, Allen Hatcher, Vickie Jo Kemper, Jeannie Kightlinger, and Ron Lee.

Also, Ruth Ann McClure, James McCollough, Melinda Morrow, Patricia Partington, Ward Poulos, Cary Rogers, Larry Sachs, John Sellers, Doty Shake, Elizabeth Smith, Jo Ann Stone, Maira Sugioka, Margaret Surface, and Andrea Tempelmeier.

"The Thrust to Put it in Orbit" is the theme of National Foreign Language Week which began last Monday. This week the importance of language study as an international aid as well as a cultural fundamental will be emphasized.

According to Miss Mary E. Thumma, Head of the Foreign Language Department, language will be emphasized through a showcase, display in the library, and discussions of world language in Latin, French and Spanish Classes.

At present, according to Miss Thumma, there are approximately 550 students at Howe enrolled in foreign language course. These students spend from one to two periods a week working in our new

Ferocious Faculty, Led by 'Little H' To Meet Sizzling Seniors Tonight



Aspiring Royalty—Nominated by the Student Council, (left to right) Mrs. Horiette Baker, Miss Janice Brown, Miss Thea Phelps, Mrs. Cynthia Balser, Mr. Hal Tobin, Mr. Geoffrey Samuel, Mr. James Denny, and Mr. Harold Crawford are candidates for Faculty King and Queen. Two will reign at the game tonight.—Photo by Kenny Hopper.

Tonight the ferocious faculty men will meet the sizzling seniors in a red-hot battle in the Howe gym at the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game, sponsored by the Student Council.

The faculty team has been practicing hard and is reported ready for the big game. The members out for practice are Jim "Set Shot" Stutz, "Red-Hot Rog" Schroder, Denny "Uppa" Krick, Ray "Mauler" Moon, Lyman "Tiger" Combs, Steve "Gunner" Vencel, Jack "The Ripper" Weaver, Dick "Big Daddy" Guyer, Bart "Hondo" Richardson, George "The Dutchman" VanDusen; captain of the team, Hal "The Little H" Crawford, and coach, Justin "Clutch" Rehm.

Other players who are in retirement from previous activity are Rex "Hands" Anderson, Harrison "Hooks" Richardson, and Tom "Shootin' Backwards" Stirling. The active members of the team report that every effort is being made to get these "All-Stars" out of retirement.

The seniors have chosen their team and are rarin' to go. The members of this team are Paul Ellich, Jim Hower, Jim Hannah, John Snider, Bill Acres, Dan Summer, Tom White, Claude Hardin, and Denny Holmes. Claude and Denny have been chosen team captains.

The faculty, as well as the seniors, will be dressed very elaborately and will perform their usual hilarious antics.

The cheerleaders will be formally attired in polka-dot bloomers, and their hair will be adorned with huge polka-dot bows. Three more seniors may be recruited for the group, two of which may be football players clad in the same uniforms.

There will be an after-game dance with Mike Burns spinning the records.

Door Of Spirit Must Open Before Christ May Enter

By Mike Dugan

In nine days Christ may return, not in flesh or even as a sweeping spirit, but as a renewal in certain hearts. In some He will make no impression and leave no mark; in others He will bring a compulsion to attend church. In a part He will substantiate and strengthen an already strong faith. And in a few souls He will build a foundation of spirit on which lives will dwell until the flesh turns to ashes.

The resurrection of Christ, then, is an outlook and point of view. If the spirit is dark and shortened, then He will send no spark to lead you to Him. He will encounter no openings into your spirit and His plan will have been for nothing. If you are one of those, blind in the face of a brilliant glare, Easter will mean nothing more than an inconvenient trip to church. He died to save you even though you do not choose to truly acknowledge Him.

But if the eyes are clear and capture the sign of His greatness, His struggle and rebirth may be worthwhile after all. He has found someone who will receive Him and enters as the peace that only He can bring.

Remember, it is not up to Him whether you truly find your life or not—it is up to you. Christ died on the cross for you—but you must open the door of your spirit; He cannot unlock it.

What Next?

Tonight — Senior Faculty Game, 8:00 p.m.
March 25 — Hoosier Relays, Bloomington
March 29 — Easter Assembly
March 31 — Good Friday (School closes at noon)
April 1-9 — Spring Vacation—Hoors!
April 14 — P-TA Fun Night

Footlight Revelers to Present Shaw Drama, 'Pygmalion'

The Footlight Revelers will present George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," as their annual production in May.

Shaw, a Britisher, was one of the leading 20th century playwrights, and "Pygmalion" has become especially famous, since the musical, "My Fair Lady," is based on it.

In the play, Professor Higgins, who is an expert on different dialects, improves the speech of a cockney flower girl until she is acceptable in London society.

THE CAST

Eliza Higgins	Betty Harryman
Freddy	Tim Witsman
Doolittle	Ken Lynn
Pickering	Joe Nelson
Clara	Bill Hoff
Mrs. Higgins	Linda Huff
Mrs. Eynsford Hill	Pat McKee
	Barbara Zumwalt
Mrs. Pearce	Midge Austin
Maid	Janice Brady
Bystanders	Terry Cooper,
	Rick Scholl

language laboratory.

From the 550 enrollment, teachers have chosen a team of toponath students of each language. Selected on the basis of their past performance and willingness, these students will participate in the coming national and state foreign language contests.

The Indiana University Achievement program gives a state-wide contest for top English, math, Latin, and Spanish students. The regional is at Manual High School, March 25. The State final test will be at I. U. April 29. Here the contestants may merit a bronze, silver, or gold medal. The teams are hard at work practicing every day after school.

THE AATSP (American As-

sociation of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese) is sponsoring a National Spanish contest for second, third, and fourth year Spanish students. This test is given in various regions of the nation. A test will be given at Howe April 15. From this test, the national winners will be determined. There are no Howe entries in a similar Latin contest because Miss Marjorie Rork, Latin teacher, is composing the test. (See page three.)

"Interest in foreign language is definitely growing, says Miss Thumma. Especially since the War, people are beginning to realize that language is important to international relations.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll, International Honorary for High School Journalists
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas C. Harrlow High School
1200 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
PL 7-8397

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editor-In-Chief June C. Shick
City Editor Bonnie Jo Burk
Assistant City Editor Vickie Newhouse
News Editor Shirley Jenne Applegate
Feature Editor Barbara Pease
Sports Editor Dave King
Copy Editor Annabelle Klablinter
Editorial Editor Peggy McCormick
Assistant Copy Editor Barbara Zumwalt
Circulation Manager Milton Daron
Photographer Terry Bohman
Financial Manager Bill Hoff
Reporter Alice Asholt, Jimmy Bulfinch, Dean Holton, Kathy Conroy,
Mike Dugan, Betty Harryman, Phil Hopping, Linda Huff, Steve Korp-
er, Bob Leonard, Dan Murphy, Patty Overmyer, Sharon Richards,
Martha Schmidt, Susan Smith, Marilyn Smith, Susan Struhl-Miller,
Larry Sachs, Steve Wynn
Newspaper Adviser Miss Carolyn Holder
Editorial Mr. Thomas Stirling
Editorial

Clothes, Candy, Easter Bunny Paint True Picture of Holiday

The alarm shattered the morning air until I reached over and gently smashed it into submission. "Grogan," I thought, "Sunday morning." But then it suddenly dawned on me that it wasn't just any old Sunday. It was Easter.

I don't know, it must have been my bringing up, but Easter always had a deep meaning to me. Clothes, candy and the Easter Bunny (I always wondered if it was bunny with a "y" or "ie"; some kind of seniority rating among rabbits, I guess), always came to mind whenever Easter rolled around. But most of all, I looked forward to the Easter Egg hunt.

Chocolate Mess

Surging out of bed I hurried to the stairs, stumbled, grabbed the railing, tore it out of the wall and ricocheted to the bottom of the stairs. Quickly struggling to my feet, I could see that it was going to be good hunting, for already I had found an egg. I discovered its remains in the rubble at the bottom of the stair and gently put it in my pocket for safe-keeping.

I darted into the living room and began searching for the treasured orbs. Spotting one at the top of the book shelves, I clambered up the couch and grabbed the lamp on the wall. It held just long enough for me to snatch the egg. I ran my hand across the bookshelves and found another one, except this was a half melted chocolate one and it messed up my pocket a lot.

Sacked House

In the next two hours I managed to scrounge up only four eggs, one of them rotten. I was really baffled. I had literally sacked every room of the house in my search, and all I had uncovered were the seven eggs and an old newspaper about some President being shot.

I forlornly clumped up the stairs and woke my mom. "Where did you put all the eggs?" I asked. She mumbled, "Well your dad hid nine. How many do you want? You didn't mess up anything, did you?"

"Nuts," I thought—"all that labor for seven crummy eggs. My parents just don't have the spirit of Easter. After all they . . . my thoughts were broken by my mom's voice saying, "You had better get ready for church."

"Church?" I said, "Are you going to waste all of Easter by going to church? What's so special about this Sunday?" I guess they just never learned the right spirit of things after all these years. "Oh well," I thought, and went back to bed.

ROTC Announces Four Promotions

Several high-ranking promotions have been authorized in the Howe ROTC Department recently. Cadet Lt. Col. Fred Shick was formerly Cadet Major, and Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Margaret Austin was formerly Honorary Cadet Major.

Also, former Cadet Captains Donald Johnson and Marvin Stewart are now Cadet Majors. First Lts. Richard Scholl and Leonard Barkkull are now Cadet Captains.

Thought Fuel

Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor submit to its food.

—Henry Van Dyke

Springus Lazitus Arrives

By Mike Dugan

Ah, Spring—the blades of grass coming alive, the growth of leaves on the trees, a fresh new sky, final exams. A clean air in your lungs, a new spring in your step, a restlessness, hot classrooms.

How does this season affect the student body of Howe? There are a few basic reactions. First, you begin to notice the increasing number of glazed eyes. You can see that the eyes are open, but you wonder whether there is anything behind them. The person seems to be oblivious to everything about him.

You ask him how he is today and he answers, "Yeah". In class he gazes peacefully out the window, down at the floor, or at the girl across the room. He closes his locker door with a loving slam.

Contrary to popular belief, though, this student is not in love, but is just one of the many to fall prey to a disease known as acute Springus Lazitus.

Next comes the overly-athletic-minded-exertionist.

Name, Please

We appreciate your letters to the editor very much and want to print as many as possible, but some of the best ones have not had names on them. We do not print anything in the paper if we do not know who wrote the item—no matter how good it is.

Do not forget to sign your letters. We want to print your letters.

HOWE TOWER

Confidence In Late Winter OR Inspiration

On Emerson (Avenue)

Hard-hitting heels

on cement walk
tend to talk
and make me feel
confidence.
Confidence!

Black-bark trees
with knobby knees
are patiently wise
withholding their leaves
should an obstinate freeze
endanger their lives
confidence.
Confidence!

Vanishing through
the Dome of Blue,
our servant wires
overhead tower,
promising power
of forest fires
and confidence.
Confidence!

When I must pass
mud-puddles, grass
denies the strikes,
cicking and clear,
pleasing the ear
with sound it likes—
confidence.
Confidence!

Houses of brick,
of stone and of stick
keep in my mind
the key in my pocket
which will unlock
the door where I find
confidence.
Confidence!

I end my walk
in just one block.
Awaiting meals,
I read the news
and kick off the shoes
with the hard-hitting heels.

—Phill Hopping

Soft Chairs, Power-Packed Cars To Grind Us Under Moscow's Heel

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of editorials on communism. Most of the information here is taken from "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover.

The Communist Party of the United States of America began to develop shortly after the party had a strong foothold in Russia. The goal of the party in America is to make us communistic, to grind us under Moscovs heel until we are reconciled to our fate and realize that it is either our lives or submission to the omnipotent Soviet state.

Boone Sings Great Melodies

By Betty Harryman

Great! Great! Great! is the name of Pat Boone's latest album, a collection of songs that have at one time in their lives been "great" hits. In his creamy, nice-to-listen-to voice and calm, easy-going style, Pat sings tunes like "The Wayward Wind," "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

If you're in the mood for the blues, take a listen to Stan Kenton's *Standard in Silhouette*, an album filled with new interpretations of old favorites like "Lonely Woman," "When Sunny Gets Blue," and "The Meaning of the Blues." Using weird blendings of the instruments and playing with the low, monotonous beat of depression and the loud wailings of tragic pain, this top-ranking jazz band creates the blues mood to perfection.

To commemorate their 10th anniversary of record-cutting, the Four Freshmen have made an album in which they accompany themselves as they did when they made their first disc. *The Freshman Year* features Don Barbour on guitar, Ross Barbour on drums, Bob Flannigan on trombone and bass, and Ken Albers on trumpet and mellophone, in instrumental solos as well as vocal. Backed by their own special effects, these four sing in their unique dissonant harmonies "Fools Rush In," "My Funny Valentine," "But a Beautiful," and "The Freshman Year."

From the City Desk 'Fever' Strikes 4900 Julian, Plagues Pupils and Teachers

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Take one good sniff of the air that's blowing in through that open window. It may be chilly, but it does smell like spring, doesn't it? The spring fever bug has bitten most of the pupils and teachers at 4900 Julian. They just have to have the window open—whether it's cold or raining—just to sniff that spring air.

Evidence of spring fever can be noticed daily. Convertible tops are down, coats are not worn, but carried, everyone rushes to leave school just to be outside, and most of those suffering from spring fever are also suffering from the bite of the cold bug too.

And with spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . .

Two little boys talking: "Aw, girls are a dime a dozen."
"Gee—and all this time I've been buying jelly beans!"

Barbara Parke, senior, spent last Friday and Saturday in Cincinnati, Ohio, representing the Indianapolis Rotary Club

The communist theory of history assumes that soviet socialism is the ultimate step in man's struggle for perfection. Communists believe communism will eventually evolve; they are merely trying to expedite it.

Desire Drives

Because of this desire to force America into communism, party members frequently seem to exert much more influence than normally would be proportional to their numbers. Particularly promising party members are often sent to Moscow for special training in rebel rousing, pamphleteering and espionage.

When party tools return to the United States, they are highly skilled in the areas in which Soviet bosses believe they will be most valuable. These individuals spend every minute on and off the job working for communism. The end justifies the means. Soviet violence is justified because communism is the only true life and must be attained.

Think Well

People chosen by skilled members to help them toward their goal are of every social, intellectual, and emotional nature. Some of society's most civic-minded citizens are unfortunately, the most susceptible dupes. In their zest for goodness, prosperity, and power, they remain ignorant about the aims of communism.

We should think well before we allow an ideology completely foreign to our heritage to strangle us. The purpose of the Magna Carta, the French Revolution, and our own early struggle for freedom is brought into focus in the western world. We are the result of unimaginable dreams. If we sit passively in soft chairs and powerful automobiles, the Communist party of the United States of America will completely destroy us.

From the City Desk 'Fever' Strikes 4900 Julian, Plagues Pupils and Teachers

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Take one good sniff of the air that's blowing in through that open window. It may be chilly, but it does smell like spring, doesn't it? The spring fever bug has bitten most of the pupils and teachers at 4900 Julian. They just have to have the window open—whether it's cold or raining—just to sniff that spring air.

Evidence of spring fever can be noticed daily. Convertible tops are down, coats are not worn, but carried, everyone rushes to leave school just to be outside, and most of those suffering from spring fever are also suffering from the bite of the cold bug too.

And with spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . .

Two little boys talking: "Aw, girls are a dime a dozen."
"Gee—and all this time I've been buying jelly beans!"

Barbara Parke, senior, spent last Friday and Saturday in Cincinnati, Ohio, representing the Indianapolis Rotary Club

Tragic Memories Awakened In Strange Deathbed Interview

The time was September of the year 2011. In my tiny diesel-powered car a group of us teen-age volunteer workers squealed into the parking lot of the "Old Folks Home," pulled up to the shabby building, and stopped. As we got out, I noticed old Mr. Beeman watching us from his wheelchair by the window.

Of the many wretched souls we had met on our monthly charity visits to the home, Mr. Beeman was the one we pitied most, and the doctor had informed us by phone that he now had only a few days more to live.

When we stopped by "Old Beeman's" chair on our round of offering cookies and candy to the people, he invited us to sit down and talk with him for a while. We obliged, of course, but not without cringing in spite of ourselves.

Beeman was maimed—horribly maimed. Having lost both an arm and a leg, his body was deformed to such a degree that one wondered at the fact that such completely distorted limbs could still live.

For fear of hurting his feelings, we tried not to flinch or turn away, but there was really no part of his mangled body that didn't sicken the heart with pity and horror.

With a great amount of effort Beeman opened his misshapen mouth and began speaking to us. To our surprise he started out by scolding us for the reckless manner in which we had driven up.

Then lapsing into sad reminiscences of a tragic past, he told us, "To this day, I have spent exactly 66 years of wasted life on this earth. The illness, the poverty, the loneliness—these things aren't so bad."

What really hurts is knowing that you're completely useless to society. Oh, special companies that make a point of hiring the handicapped offered to help, but what skills could I perform with fingers like these . . . ?

We shrank from the sight of five twisted bits of bone and flesh on the end of his one remaining arm.

"Don't be ashamed to turn away," he said kindly. "I'm used to people not wanting to look at me—kids laughing and

pointing at me, adults whispering as they pass by my pencil stand."

Moved with compassion, I blurted out, "It's just awful the way people don't have any tolerance for people who are born . . . well, different."

Surprised by this remark, Beeman struggled to lean forward in his chair and said slowly, "I wasn't born this way, my dear. I can remember a time—I was just about your age—when I could walk, and run, and dance to crazy music, and play football in the open air. We used to drive hot-rod's all the time."

"I still remember one wild night in particular. Even now I can hear the roar of the un-muffled engines, see the glaring headlights, feel the excitement of the starting countdown."

"And I can remember waking up in a pool of blood on a slab of cold pavement, the smell of gasoline in the air and the voices of gore-hungry spectators over my head."

"You see, girls, I was one of the 'lucky' ones who happened to live through a drag race crash—some 50 years ago."

New Dutch Friend Stirs Foreign Interest

Edith de Calonne, a new pupil, notes that there is quite a difference between her new school and her former school.

Edith, a sophomore, came to the United States from Rotterdam, Holland, about two weeks ago. Her family is one of three that the Downey Avenue Christian Church sponsored this year.

Rugged Schedule

In Rotterdam Edith attended an all-girl school. Her schedule there, by our standards, seems impossible. All pupils were required to take four languages. Edith studied French, German, English and Latin.

Besides language the curriculum included numerous courses in mathematics and science. Edith says that while she is only taking five courses now, in Holland she took 15 courses.

Strict Atmosphere

Even the atmosphere of the Dutch schools is more strict

New Face on Second Floor; Mr. Szatkowski Joins Us!



Auld Lang Syne—Mr. James Szatkowski, new custodian, discusses old times with his Job's Daughters' friends. They are, left to right, Marie Wallace, Beverly Sharp, Cathy Walker, Linda Harrell, and Pat Harrell.—Photo by Terry Hohman

There's a new face on the second floor, but it's not so strange to many Howe girls.

The face belongs to Mr. James Szatkowski, our new custodian. Although he has been working here only since February 27, Mr. Szatkowski says he already feels at home because he knows so many pupils.

He is the Past Associate Guardian of Jobs Daughters, Bethel 18 in Irvington where

many Howe girls have known him well for several years. As a long time favorite, he has spent many hours helping the girls memorize their lines and even transporting them throughout the state.

Lending great moral support and encouraging discouraged daughters is nothing new to him.

His own daughter, Janet Szatkowski, graduated from Howe in 1958 and was Honored Queen of Job's Daughters in that same year.

Before coming to Howe, Mr. Szatkowski worked for Atkins as a machine milling operator for 20 years, but when the company moved to Mississippi, he just didn't want to leave his family and friends. He's among them now!

Shopping With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate

So you've seen your first robin and the first purple crocus, and now you feel like taking your dull old winter clothes and pitching them out the window.

The Windsor Dress Shoppe has the wardrobe gems to satisfy your every spring fancy.

For Easter attire, the Shoppe has dresses, suits, and entire ensembles to make you the grandest lady in the Easter Parade. There is an array of spring hats and accessories to complete your outfit.

The Windsor Dress Shoppe has the light-hearted pastel cottons you'll need for school and town wear this spring.

Don't forget the Junior and Senior proms—you'll love the puffy floral pastel evening dresses perfect for those special occasions.

End of the year expenses got you down? Buy your clothes from the Windsor Dress Shoppe and use the teen charge plan.

Rent Your Formal Wear at Lloyd's!

Wonderful Prom Special

Newest and Smartest

COAT AND PANTS

6.00

Commerbund, Tie and Suspenders
\$1.00 Additional

Be the "mostest for the leastest"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian St.

WA 3-8333



Latin Brains Face Gran'dad Of Tests Soon

Miss Marjorie Rork's Cicero students, who have endured three years of "brain-crushing" Latin tests, will meet the Gran'daddy of them all sometime this spring. Miss Rork was selected to write regional and final exams for the State Latin Contest this year, and she's planning to give one of the tests to her Cicero students after the Contest ends.

Think you spend hours cramming for tests? Miss Rork has spent one and one-half years composing about 14 pages for each of five exams which will test second-year Cicero and Vergil students. Regional exams will be given March 25.

"It's much more difficult to write tests than to take them," Miss Rork exclaimed. "I've spent hundreds of hours working on these!"

Miss Rork revealed that the biggest problem she faced when writing the tests was avoiding generalities—questions that could have several possible answers. Copies of the tests were sent to teachers in California and Chicago who checked and rechecked the questions. The final product will be a humdinger for all scholars who seek bronze, gold, or silver medals in the Contest.

Because Miss Rork composed the tests, Howe students will not enter the Contest this year. Knox Abernethy, '59 grad, won a gold medal in the Cicero Contest his senior year, and Diana Turpen, senior, was a first-place winner in the Vergil Contest last year.

Latin students who have skidded through their courses will have little chance for a good score on this exam, which promises to be a tough one. "Top winners will have to be really fine Latin scholars," Miss Rork says.

Club Clues

Future Nurses Club To Get Career Info

The girls in the Future Nurses Club of Howe are expecting a visit from Miss Akers of the Indiana University Medical Center on March 27, after school, in room 128. All girls who are interested in nursing as a career are invited to attend the meeting, as it promises to be very informative.

On April 17, the Future Nurses plan to visit the Medical Center. There they'll learn some first-hand information on nursing.

BIG BIG BIG BOY



5712 E WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystones

2411 W. 16th

51 N. Illinois

302 N. Maridian

5600 W. Washington

EASTER FINERY
FROM

HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 8 1/2 9:00

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

Dining With a Gourmet Touch

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinello, Proprietor

FL. 7-4240

6001 E. 10th St.

Winning Record Depends on Good Balance; Lettermen, Good Prospects Make Up Team

By Deon Bolden

"A winning record this season will depend on team balance. With good balance the team should prove to be very much the same as last year's squad which posted a 9-1 mark," says head track coach, Mr. Rex Anderson.

In the past, Howe track teams had been somewhat unbalanced. Two or three boys racked up several points in every meet, but often the team lacked depth. Last year's team showed a better distribution of talent and, consequently, a good season record. Coach Anderson hopes that the team can do a repeat performance of last season. So far, the team is rounding out to a well-balanced unit.

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes, only one letterman, Larry Pugh, will return. Other positions in these events are as yet undecided and may go to any of several boys.

Although positions in the 440 and 880-yard dashes are still open, returning letterman John Wiggins is the outstanding prospect in the 880. Bill Harold and Floyd McWilliams appear to head the list in the mile run. Others competing for spots in these events include George Adams, Woody Garland, Bob Bumbough, Larry Socha, and Mike Simmons.

The hurdles boast three returning lettermen. They are Terry Campbell, Pete Honsaw, and Dick Woodbury. Experience should make the hurdles one of our strong events.

Positions in the polo vault will probably go to George Adams, Don Ambler, and Warren Prell.

Graduation had a great effect on the broad jump and high jump events. There are no lettermen in either event. Jim Rayot apparently is the brightest prospect in broad jump. In high jump Mike Early and Pete Honsaw are among several hopefuls.

The Hornets will be facing several good squads; however, Manual, Southport, and Washington are expected to be their most formidable foes. "As usual, Tech and Shortridge are the teams to beat in the city," says coach Anderson. The squad will be competing with these two schools in the City and Sectional meets late in the season.

Awards Presented At Sports Assembly

At the annual basketball and wrestling awards assembly on March 14, 80 boys received awards for their participation on the Varsity, Reserve, and Freshman teams. The awards ranged from small bronze awards for the freshman to letter sweaters for the Varsity award winners.

Special awards in wrestling were won by Steve Guidone, team captain, and Johnny Leane, the Most Valuable Player, an award presented by the Howe Men's 400 Club. Denny Holmes, basketball team captain, received the Kiwanis award for the Best Mental Attitude. Claude Hardin received the 400 Club's Most Valuable Basketball Player Award.

'61 Baseball Team Opens Bright Season

Six boys returning from last year's City Championship Team will form the foundation of the 1961 Howe Baseball team. Ron Yeskie, pitcher, Jim Parsons, catcher, Jim Hower, third base, Tim Witsman, left field, and Jay Bishop, right field, will help Coach Roscoe Pierson repeat his 1960 championship season.

Coach Pierson says that the big problem this year will be whether or not the team can come through in their hitting. Among the new prospects out this year are Mark Southerland, John Snider, Jerry Bayland, Dave Clapp, Dave Wendell, Eddie Culver, Johnny Leane, Tom Otto, Ronnie Martin and Mike Martin.

So far about 25 boys have turned out for practice, which started officially March 20.

Spring Sports Schedules

The Tower has a policy of keeping its promises, and last issue we said we would have the schedule of spring sports. Here it is, as we guaranteed.

VARSITY BASEBALL	
APRIL	10—Secoia (T)
	12—Plainfield (H)
	14—Sacred Heart (H)
	17—Southport (T)
	19—Attucks (H)
	24—Shortridge (T)
	27—Broad Ripple (H)
MAY	
	3—Zionsville (T)
	10—Sacred Central (T)
	11—Greenfield (H)
	12—Ben Davis (H)
	15—Cathedral (H)
	19—Washington (T)
	22—Attucks (T)
	25—Lawrence Central (T)
	26—Monast (H)
RESERVE BASEBALL	
APRIL	20—Secoia (T)
	27—Broad Ripple (T)
MAY	
	1—Tech (H)
	10—Park (T)
	10—Warren Central (H)
	12—Ben Davis (T)
	15—Cathedral (H)
	19—Washington (H)
	22—Secoia (H)
	26—Manual (T)
FRESHMAN BASEBALL	
MAY	10—Ben Davis (T)
	12—Broad Ripple (T)
	15—Southport (H)
	17—Secoia (T)
	19—Broad Ripple (H)
	22—Manual (H)
	24—Secoia (H)
	25—Southport (T)
GOLF	
APRIL	7—Sacred Heart (H)
	14—Crawfordsville (T)
	18—Broad Ripple (H)
	20—Washington (T)
	21—Ben Davis (T)
	25—Manual (H)
	25—City Meet
	28—Lawrence (T)
MAY	
	2—Cathedral (T)
	5—Shortridge (T)
	9—North Central (T)
	12—Washington (T)
	16—Warren Central (H)
	19—Regional Meet
	23—Secoia (H)
	26—State Meet
VARSITY TENNIS	
APRIL	14—Warren Central (T)
	17—Attucks (H)
	19—North Central (H)
	21—Ben Davis (T)
	23—Jefferson Tourney
	24—Manual (T)
	27—Broad Ripple (H)
MAY	
	2—Columbus (T)
	3—Cathedral (T)
	5—Ben Davis (H)
	6—Columbus Tournament
	9—Shortridge (T)
	10—Tech (T)
	12—Park (H)
	15—Burris (H)
	23—City Meet
	31—Southport (H)
RESERVE TENNIS	
April	25—Manual (H)
FRESHMAN TENNIS	
MAY	
	4—Eastgate (H)
	11—Eastwood (T)
Easter Flowers	
ARBOGAST'S	
6011 E. 10TH FL. 9-9641	
DIRKS' MARKET	
QUALITY FOODS... Reasonably Priced 5524 E. Washington St. FL. 7-9036	

With Hard Work and Sacrifice, Racketmen Set for First Match

Coach Lyman B. Combs is pushing his tennis team hard so they will be ready for their first meet, April 14. Coach Combs is not worried about the first game with Warren Central, however, because he knows that his boys are practicing hard and putting Howe spirit into everything they do.

Let's take a look at an average afternoon of hard practice in the life of junior, Steve Guidone.

Running 'Round

After dressing-out (trunks, sweatshirt, tennis shoes, and racket), Steve goes upstairs to the gym where he finds many boys running in a continual circle around the gym. This limbers the boys up for that back-breaking practice.

After running, Steve begins some exercises. These horrible exercises stretch every muscle in the body, and says Steve, "A few you don't think exist begin to kill you."

Above Zero

If the temperature is above zero, the tennis boys trot over to Ellenberger to put to practice what they have learned from movies and information Mr. Combs has given them. Steve, by this time, begins to feel a bit exhausted, but with the good old Howe spirit, he

does his best to show the coach that he is still alive.

After battling the ball around for an hour or more, the freeze-out ends, and the cold, blue-faced tennis enthusiasts return to Howe to warm up, shower, get dressed, and go home. The little excursion starts every day around 2:30 p.m., and ends about 5:30 p.m.

Springus

From Page Two

Extreme caution must be used at all times, for the slightest disturbance may completely confuse or upset the victim. Questions must be phrased clearly and distinctly or the only answer received will be a conglomeration of "Huh?", "sigh," and "What?" In very acute cases, moreover, there may be no answer at all.

He closes his locker door very closely if he remembers to close it at all. Extreme tolerance is suggested in caring for this person. Unfortunately there is no common cure; like the cold it is not serious enough to get rid of. Only time can heal it.

13th Annual Hoosier Relays Acclaimed as Largest of Kind

The 13th Annual Hoosier Relays will be tomorrow on the Indiana University indoor track. There will be 85 track teams and 1200 boys participating in this, the largest indoor track meet of its kind.

The Relays, an event initiated by Howe in 1948, will be in two sessions. The afternoon session will begin at 12 noon and the evening session at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00 per session or \$1.50 for both sessions.

Sophomore Julie Sanders will reign as Queen of the Relays. She and her court, made

up of girls from Bloomington High School, University High School, and Indiana University, will help award the 424 medals and 5 trophies to the winners in the individual events and the five relays.

There will be no team championship; the trophies go to the winners of the relays. The first five finishers in the finals Saturday evening will receive medals as will the first three finishers in the afternoon's preliminary heats.

The five relays are the two-mile relay, the distance medley, the mile relay, the low hurdles shuttle, and the sprint.

The 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard dash, broadjump, high jump, shot put, and pole vault make up the individual events.

There will be 19 boys competing from Howe. Mr. Sam Kelly, director of the Relays, and track Coach Rex Anderson urge as many Howe fans as possible to attend the Relays to back the 1961 Varsity track team in this meet.

The next track meet for Howe will be April 7 with Ben Davis at Ben Davis. Results of the meet with Bloomington last Monday were unknown as the Tower went to press.

STUDENT SPECIAL

RENT

for the **PROM!**

... ..

DINNER JACKETS beautiful

- WHITE
- BLUE
- RED

White Eton Jackets Largest Selection In Indiana

TOP-HAT Formal Wear Rental

3819 N. Illinois WA. 5-2020
244 S. Illinois ME. 1-0870



Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

3630 E. Wash.

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue Good Only March 27, 28, 29, 30
Open Every Nite Mon, Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Easter Shoes and Goy Accessories

Martin's Bootery

WE CARRY THE POPULAR ADLER'S SOCKS

10th & Arlington

Easter Flowers

ARBOGAST'S

6011 E. 10TH FL. 9-9641

DIRKS' MARKET

QUALITY FOODS... Reasonably Priced 5524 E. Washington St. FL. 7-9036

HOWE TOWER

Vol 23, No. 12 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. April 21, 1961

Puerto Rico Subject of Prize Paper; Mary Owen Wins \$1,000 Scholarship

Mary Owen is the winner of the \$1,000 Lilly Scholarship contest. She will use it at Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky where she has already been accepted. Mary is interested in international relations and foreign service which is not surprising.

Pygmalion Set For May 10-12

Since the day that George Bernard Shaw wrote *Pygmalion*, the all-school play to be presented by the Footlight Revelers on Wednesday afternoon, May 10, and on Friday and Saturday nights, May 12 and 13, dramatists and philosophers have argued back and forth over the ending of the play.

As Shaw originally wrote the drama, Eliza Doolittle, the ugly little flower girl whom phoneticist Henry Higgins teaches to be a graceful and well-spoken lady of society, says a final goodbye to her domineering teacher.

When the play was first performed, however, the leading lady, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, thought Eliza should end up marrying Higgins and refused to play the part the way Shaw wrote it. Endless quarreling ensued, then, between Shaw and Mrs. Campbell.

Finally, on opening night, it looked as though Shaw had won out; Mrs. Campbell had agreed to play it Shaw's way.

Came the final scene, and Eliza was just about to leave Higgins for good. "Oh, by the way, Eliza," said the self-confident Higgins, "Buy me a pair of gloves while you're out."

Following Shaw's script, Eliza answered, "Buy them yourself," and swept out.

But Mrs. Campbell wasn't beaten yet. Just as the curtain was closing on the last scene, she opened the door just a crack, stuck her head inside, and asked, "Whit size?"

Shaw, Gorski

Win Top Honors

For the first time in the nine-year history of the Regional Science Fair the two top awards were given to members of the same school, Thomas Carr Howe.

Mark Shaw, junior, won first place in the biological science division, and Mike Gorski, junior, won first place in the physical science division. They were in competition with 459 exhibits from six counties in Indiana.

The boys, accompanied by their teacher sponsors, Mr. William Smith and Mr. Robert Carr respectively, will fly, at expenses paid, to the National Science Fair International in Kansas City May 9-12.

Kenny Hopper also received a second place award in sophomore physical science. Earle Nay received a first place award in senior physical science, and David Schubert was awarded a third place in senior biological science.



when you consider that she has spent most of her life on all parts of the globe.

"Puerto Rico: Poverty to

Candidates Announced

Jim Lucas' Band to Play May 6 At Junior Prom 'Shangri-La'

Rosemary Bassett, Ann Cole, Julie Michaels, Linda Thompson, Jay Bishop, Bill Harold, Dave Hunter, and Art Keller are the King and Queen candidates for this year's Junior Prom.

Jim Lucas' Band, which recently played for the Military Ball, will tune up again for the Junior Prom, "Shangri-La," from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6.

The oriental theme of the dance will be enhanced by an authentic Japanese Tea House complete with gardens and an arched bridge.

Plans for the dance are being laid by various committees and their chairmen. They are Cindy Hamilton and Art Keller, gardens committee co-chairmen; Linda Thompson, table decorations; and Judy Strath-Miller and Judy White, refreshments.

Others are Donna Wolfe, intermission acts; Sidney Clapp and Ann Cole, murals; Pat Overmyer, dance programs; Ron West, ceiling decorations; and Barbara Zumwalt, publicity.

Prosperity" is the title of her prize-winning paper. A member of the National Honor Society, Mary has also won many speech awards throughout the state. She is a member of the debate team and an active participant in many Howe clubs.

The other finalists were Midge Austin, Margaret Flowers, and Barbara Parke. They were chosen from 14 entrants on the basis of their research papers of 20,000 words or more. An oral examination was given to each of the finalists over all their social studies courses.

A Lilly Scholarship is given to one social studies major in each Indiana Public High School.

Mike Dugan Assists in U.N.

For the second year, a pupil from Howe has been chosen Secretary General of the Model United Nations. Mike Dugan, junior, assists the President of the General Assembly of the organization which has met for the past two days at the Indiana State House and will continue through tomorrow.

Representatives from Howe are Afghanistan, Les Stewart; Cuba, Steve Wilson, Nick Fotiades; Finland, Larry Carmichael, Ralph Kent; Guinea, Marsha Crockett, Bonnie Hargate; Indonesia, Mike Burns, Eugene Sample.

Also, Iraq, Dallene Francis, Susan Page; Japan, Tom Otto, Steve Jordan; Maylaya, Dorothy Shake, Cindy McMillan; New Zealand, Denny Pfeiffer, James Castor; Norway, Barb Branam, Doris Roisner; Rep. of Congo, Sue Peterson; USSR, Tom Hollingsworth, Tom Sheron; Yemen, Diane Archer, and Margaret Weigman.

Miss Kortepeter, Student Teacher, Finds Class Interesting, Work Long

"Just sitting in class is the most interesting experience I've had while student teaching." So says Miss Martha Kortepeter, one of Howe's 20 student teachers. An English major at Indiana University, Miss Kortepeter has spent three of her eight weeks of practice teaching with Mr. Hal Tobin.

Some of her classroom duties are keeping a log, making observations, planning lessons, taking attendance, and, in her later weeks, teaching the class. She also has "homework."

Miss Kortepeter has more "homework" than most Howites, in fact. When she started grading papers, she spent three hours on the papers from one class. Think of this the next

time you burn the midnight oil!

Miss Kortepeter has definite ideas about the job of an English teacher. She says, "If a person wants to be intelligent, he should be able to read, listen, speak, and write well. An English teacher should teach her pupils to do these four things better."

Her advice to Howites is this: "Try to have a genuine interest in a subject. Make the best of every day; don't start later. Now is the time to begin."

Other student teachers from I.U. are James Foy, social studies; Susan L. Ganser, physical education; Frank Kominowski, physical education; Paul Schnepf, social studies, Martha

New Staff, 20 Strong, Plans Turnabout Twirl Tomorrow

Mark Sutherland is the 1962 Editor-in-Chief of the Hilltopper. Ann Cole will assist him as the associate editor. They have combined efforts in planning the annual Turnabout Twirl tomorrow night, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. here.

On this one night, planned and sponsored by the 'Topper staff, the tables are turned, and the girl is required to foot the bill, including designing an original corsage for her date to carry out the "April in Paris" theme of the dance.

Forming the dance committees are the new 1962 staff members. Mary Galyean and Vicky Kemper are the new

editors.

Doris Roesner and Karen Fitch are the activities editors.

The new club editors are Ellen Bunchu and Ruth McClure. Larry Sachs and Bill Giklis on will be the Sports editors.

Underclassman editors are Joanne Beitz and Sally Slater. Margo Gorman is the make-up editor. Index editors are Betsy Dirks and Roberta Sammis.

Art Keller is the new business manager, and Jim Hime is the assistant manager. Clicking the yearbook photos will be Kenny Hopper and Bill Eggert.

Mr. Frank Toot, yearbook sponsor, appointed the new staff positions. They were approved by Principal Thomas S. Stirling. Recommendations were made by the retiring editors of the Hilltopper.

The high point of the Turnabout Twirl evening will be the corsage contest. The girls' creations will be judged and a prize will be given for the prettiest, the funniest, and the one which best carries out the theme of the dance. To be eligible for judging, the corsage must be so constructed that the boy will be able to wear it as a normal corsage.

According to Mr. Toot, Mike Blaisdell's band, the Debonnaires are the tentatively scheduled band for the Twirl.

The "April in Paris" theme will be carried out in the decorations. The gym will be decorated in a sidewalk cafe scene. Travel posters and wine bottles will contribute to the scene. Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 per couple.



Pausin'—Paula Schanahan, Yard-Parks Queen candidate, pauses from pushin' the broom. She invites all of you to do your part in the annual clean-up campaign.—Photo by Terry Hohman.

Fifteen Students To Match Wits In I. U. Achievement Contests

Fifteen of the 26 pupils who participated in the District Contest of the Indiana High School Achievement Program will go on to the State Contest Saturday, April 29.

Those participating in English were Shirley Applegate, Terry Cooper, Carol Fields,

Margaret Flowers, Ellen Hill, Jeanne Kightlinger, Jim McClure and Ruth Pettie. All of the English contestants scored high enough to earn them the honor of going on to the State Contest at Indiana University April 29.

Those entering the District Achievement contest in first-year Spanish were Peggy Barnes, Craig Bradley, Linda Huff, and Elizabeth Smith. Cheryl McNeill, Diane Nault, and Susan Robinson went in second-year Spanish, and John Stout attended in third-year Spanish. John will also be going on to the State.

From the Mathematics Department, Janice Carey, John Cooke, Uldis Duselis, Mary Jane Freeman, Allan Hatcher, Malcolm Herring, Ruth Ann Clure, Rick Scholl, and Jo Anne Stone entered. Mary Jane, Ruth Ann, Malcolm and Janice entered in Comprehensive A, or second-year math; Allan entered in Comprehensive B, fourth-year math; and Uldis, Rick, and Jo Anne were competing in Comprehensive C, or fifth-year math. John, Uldis, Mary Jane, Allan, Malcolm, and Ruth Ann will also be to the State.

Tom Hollingsworth Gets Ford Grant

Tom Hollingsworth is the recipient of a Ford Foundation Scholarship. Judged on scholarship, leadership, and school activities, Tom receives a full tuition scholarship which he will use at Earlham College.

Reynolds, science; Florence Wondrack, English.

From Indiana State Teachers' College, Leslie Hash, business education and industrial arts; Raymond Leishung, science; Joseph Timmons, social studies. From Ball State Teachers' College, William Huff, social studies; Paul Swartz, English and craft arts; Keith L. Waltz, wood shop.

From Purdue University, Linda Burg, physical education; Max A. Goshwell, mathematics; Sharon R. Hutchison, Spanish; Janet Wittenmyer, Home economics. From Butler University, Virginia Edington, science; Charles Leonard, social studies. From Indiana Central, Kenneth C. Ray, business education.

HOWE TOWER

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for High School Journalists
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana
FI 7-9307
Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editor-in-Chief June C. Siblek
City Editor Bonnie Jo Burk
Assistant City Editor Vickie Newhouse
News Editor Shirley Jeanne Applegate
Feature Editor Barbara Parke
Sports Editor Dave King
Copy Editor Peggy McCormick
Editorial Editor Barbara Zumwalt
Assistant Copy Editor Miriam Doran
Circulation Manager Terry Bohman
Photographer Bill Holt
Reporters Alice Abbott, Jimmy Fullins, Dean Bolden, Kelly Conway,
Terry Cooper, Mike Duhan, Betty Harman, Phil Haydon, Linda
Huff, Steve Kupper, Bob Leonard, Don Murphy, Polly Overmyer,
Sharon Richards, Martha Schmidt, Marilyn Sims, Marilyn Smith,
John Stevenson, Susan Strahl-Silber, Steve Wilson
Newspaper Adviser Miss Carolyn Holder
Principal Mr. Thomas Sillings

From the City Desk

Suntanned Howeites Return; Look to B.E. Day Vacation

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Brown suntans, peeling noses, sore muscles, and sleepy eyes were prominent when school reopened after spring vacation. Howeites (both pupils and faculty) could be found lost in a daydream; however the smell of fresh paint kept most of us awake. But now the thoughts of Texas dude ranches, Florida vacations, work camps, church trips, that extra week of sleep or that vacation flame are being pushed into the back of our busy minds as we delve into the stacks of work that are catching up with us.

Howeites are now looking toward business-education day next Friday for one of the final vacations.

Underclassmen are supposed to be plagued with the little comical mistakes at school, but it took a senior to commit a prize blooper recently. Locked out of the Tower office because of wet paint, she went flying into the girls' rest room to study and crashed into a door of wet paint.

Everyone makes little mistakes, but most people wouldn't turn around and commit the same error on the way out the door. That wasn't enough for her though. The wet green paint in the Tower office was a perfect place for her to change the color of her coat by rubbing it into the wall. You'd think I'd learn, wouldn't you?

Tim Witsman, senior, has been named one of the three featured speakers for the annual Futures Unlimited Banquet to be sponsored by Junior Achievement Inc. May 11. All achievers will be treated to steak dinners by their sponsoring firms.

Things to remember: "The value of time; the success of perseverance; the pleasure of working; the dignity of industry; the worth of character; the power of kindness; the influence of example; the obligation of duty; the wisdom of economy; the virtue of patience; the sound of laughter; the joy of originating, and the thrill of seeing it through."—Author Unknown

Two Howe pupils, Shirley Applegate and Margaret Flowers, are to be congratulated for their prize-winning essays on the theme "The Difference Between a Republic and a Democracy." xxiififxxxiifffum mmb mocracy."

Their essays were two of 33 compositions honored in the first annual "American Essay Contest" sponsored by The Indianapolis Star.

—Mike Dugan

Communist Front Organizations Travel As Far As Indianapolis

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on communism. This particular editorial explains and describes Communist front organizations in America. The information is gathered largely from "Master's of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover and from Dr. Harry Nagle of the American Legion and his library on communism, which he has gathered over the last 20 years.

According to J. Edgar Hoover, "A front is any organization which the Communists openly or secretly control . . . Fronts become transmission belts between the party and the noncommunist world." Organizations formed for a single "righteous" purpose often fall prey to Communist infiltration.

The Communist will move in, use the organization for whatever purpose may come to mind, and then abandon it and go to another group. Or the Communists themselves may affect the group and dissolve it immediately upon detection or completion of purpose.

In 1933 Russian Communists were alarmed by the rapid rise of Adolf Hitler. They recognized the conflict that would result with England and France, and they were too weak to become a part of a war. They rather preferred for the three nations to battle it

out among themselves. This meant that the United States must be kept out of the struggle.

In an effort to prevent the U.S. from intervening, the Communists promoted a pacifist organization which began in 1927 in Belhaven, Holland called War Resisters International. Most members of the organization did not realize that the Communists were actively controlling the groups for their own ends.

In '33 in America, the War Resistor's League and WRI merged into U.S. Congress Against War. The Communists were even clever enough to involve Albert Einstein in this group. A branch was operated out of Chicago known as the American, International, Chicago Council for the Struggle Against War.

A branch was organized in Indianapolis called American League Against War and Fascism, but upon exposure switched its name to American League for Democracy. This latter group was denied a place to convene in this city for many months.

With the Russo-German Pact of 1937 there came to Indianapolis the American Peace Mobilization. A tributary of the A.L.D. it did an about face in 1941. AMP had encouraged American isolation during war, but as soon as Germany attacked Russia AMP became the America City Committee and demanded aid for Russia—Russia who had been trying to keep us out of war so that our best European friends would be defeated.

This is the development of only one front organization. At last count there were 1800 known ones are there? To protect yourself against fronts learn all you can about Communism in Russia and in America. Investigate every newly formed organization that supports a minority group or has a high-sounding name or title. Then use your own discretion.

—The Editor

Freedom's Battle Still Continues

"Here once the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard round the world." These famous words, written by Ralph Waldo Emerson, characterized the first battle of the Revolution. The skirmishes have become famous in history as showing the pluck and determination of all the American people, for the "minute men" drove a British column back to Boston with heavy casualties.

Last Wednesday, Patriots' Day, commemorated the little skirmish which took place at the Concord Bridge more than 175 years ago. Most people have forgotten that such a holiday even exists, but if it did not exist, it is very likely that you and I would be taking tea

More on Page Four

Hard Working Johnson Twins Rate Highly Coveted Academy Appointments

Two years ago the senior twins Dennis and Donald Johnson began working for appointments to the United States military academies.

"You have to start that far ahead to make it," says Dennis, who has been named as Senator Homer Capehart as Indiana's principal appointee to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Hard work also paid off for Don, who is not only first alternate appointee to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, but is also the fourth alternate appointee to the United States Air Force Academy near Denver, Colorado.

Three-Hour Exam

Competing with some 150 students from all parts of the state, the boys took a three-hour civil service examination, as the basis for choosing the

principal appointee and the seven alternate appointees for each academy.

In order to qualify for admittance, however, Don and Den still must pass the Scholastic Aptitude Test which was given by the College Board on March 18, as well as a complete physical examination at the Great Lakes, Michigan, Naval Induction Center for Den, and at Fort Benjamin Harrison for Don.

To Study Engineering

Both of the fellas will study engineering in preparation for two promising careers in the armed services. Dennis, who leaves in July for summer training, sums up the feelings of the two when he says, "I can't wait to get there!"

Having studied ROTC throughout their four high school years, the Johnsons have

Bass Warblers On First List Of Music Fans

By Betty Harryman

Some time ago the biggest record sellers on the hit parade were predominantly women. In the past 10 years, however, men vocalists, whether giving forth the strains of *Porgies* at an opera house or wailing and wailing in sideburns and gold jackets, have become more popular in the world of the spinning disc than their feminine counterparts.

The warblers with voices near the bass register fall into various categories according to the style of the songs they sing.

Presenting with life and soul-tearing emotion music of a classical nature, for instance, was the late Mario Lanza, whose pure, golden-toned voice may be heard on a recently released LP, *A Mario Lanza Program*. Recorded at an actual concert he gave in 1958 at London's Royal Albert Hall, this album includes folk songs, musical comedy numbers, operatic arias, and popular record sellers like "Because You're Mine" and "Seven Hills of Rome."

Although the old vaudeville performer is a type of male vocalist nearly unknown to the teenage audience, we of the younger generation can get a taste of what the old-timers were like by listening to an album called *Is Everybody Happy?* by the king of all the vaudevillians, T. E. Lewis. Without singing a note, he "talks" each old favorite with a certain flair and a heart-touching pathos that create a cloud-like atmosphere and cast a spell over an entire audience.

An example of a singer of Broadway show tunes and fine ballads is to be found in *This Is Gordon MacCae*, an LP containing such beautiful love songs as "Sayonara," "Endless Love," and "C'est Magnifique." Singing with sincere expression, Gordon displays his deep creamy voice against a background of lovely instrumental effects.

Sharp Shooters

Marksmen as well as good officers, they both shoot not only for Howe's ROTC Rifle Team, of which Den is the captain, but also for the Pioneer Junior Rifles, a private shooting team which was ranked 7th in the country last year.

Den and Don, having taken 2nd and 3rd place, respectively, in the city competition last year, are two of Howe's best marksmen. Den holds the title of top shooter on the ROTC team, which for the past two years has won first place in the city.

A 25-gun collection of Winchester rifles further illustrates the Johnsons' love for this sport.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Confident Cindermen to Meet Irish Today After Streak of Five Wins

By Steve Wilson

The Howe cindermen meet the Irish of Cathedral on the Cathedral track today. The Hornets go into today's meet with three overwhelming victories over Bloomington (63-37), Lawrence Central (80-29), Broad Ripple (60-31) and two closer victories over Ben Davis (58-51) and Washington (55-53½).

Our trackmen opened their season Tuesday, March 20, trouncing Bloomington 63-37. The Howe team had seven firsts and eight seconds in this preparatory meet for the annual Howe sponsored Hoosier Relays the following Saturday.

First-place winners and their times for Howe were Terry Campbell, high hurdles, :08.4; Bill Harold, mile, 4:41.5; Larry Pugh, 60 yd. dash, :06.6; Dick Woodbury, low hurdles, :07.7; Jim Hannah, shot put, 47'2½"; Don Ambler, pole vault, 10'3"; and the 880 relay team of Jim Rayot, Tom Tiedemann, Wesley McDivitt, and Pugh, 1:39.5.

Second-place finishers for the Hornets were Woodbury, high hurdles; Mike Simmons, 440 yd; John Wiggins, 880 yd; Campbell, low hurdles and shot put; George Adams, pole vault; Rayot, broad jump; and Pete Henshaw, high jump.

Howe didn't do so well in the Relays, March 25. The Howe entry in the distance medley, a team composed of Wiggins, Simmons, Adams and Harold, placed third with a time of

8:47.7. They were only :13.5 behind the winners from Hobart. A relay team of Wiggins, Larry Sachs, Steve Sachs, and Harold placed sixth with a time of 8:49.9 in the two-mile relay event.

On April 7, the Hornets challenged and defeated the Giants of Ben Davis on the losers' track by the narrow margin of (58-51). Gaining only five first places, they were backed up with good team performance as we took nine second-places and five thirds.

Those placing first were Pugh, 100 yd. dash; Simmons, 440 yd; Jim Hannah, shot put; mile relays, team of Simmons, Woody, Garland, Adams and Harold; and 880 yd. relay, team of Rayot, Henshaw, McDivitt and Pugh.

The needed seconds and third-place finishers were, in the high hurdles, Woodbury second, Campbell third; Mile, Harold second, Floyd McWilliams, third; quarter-mile, Adams, third; half-mile, Wiggins second, L. Sachs, third; high jump, Henshaw, second; 220 yd. dash, Pugh, second; McDivitt, third; broad jump, Rayot, second; low hurdles, Woodbury, second; shot put, Campbell, second; and in the pole vault, Amber, second.

The Hornets met and smothered (80-29) the Bears of Lawrence Central on our home track, April 11. It was a clean sweep as the Hornets took first place in every event. Only one lone Lawrence pole vaulter was able to match our boys' splendid track performances.

Pugh placed first in both the 100 yd and 220 yd dashes; Simmons' first place was in the quarter mile. It was Wiggins with a first in the half-mile

event; Harold in the mile. Woodbury captured first in the high hurdles; Henshaw netted two firsts, one in low hurdles and the other in high jump. Ambler leaped to first in the pole vault, Rayot flew to a first in the broad jump, Campbell threw a first in the shot put.

A team consisting of Rayot, Tiedemann, McDivitt and Pugh brought home a first in the 880 relay; the mile relay was won by the team of Simmons, Garland, Adams and Harold. These were the leaders of the all-out rout of Lawrence.

Results from the Broad Ripple and Washington meets were unobtainable as we go to press.

Contest's Judges Award Top Honors

The band and orchestra won first divisions in the State Band and Orchestra Contest at Indiana Central College.

The band was entered in Class A Bands and was given a first division rating by each of the three judges on the panel. Among the band's selections were "King Stephen Overture" by Beethoven, "Coast of Arms" by Kenny, and "Euryanthe Overture" by Von Weber, all under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer.

The orchestra, entered under the Class A Orchestras, was under the direction of Mr. Constantine Poulmas and also received first division ratings. The selections performed by the orchestra were "Procession from Die Meistersinger, Act III" by Wagner, "Bach Suite" for string orchestra by J. S. Bach, and "Finale from Symphony No. 101" by Haydn.

Former Hornet Back; Bob Wood Selected New Football Coach

In 1947 and 1948, football teams under the guidance of Coach Sam Kelly compiled an impressive record of 12 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties. Two leading members of the team will be among next year's faculty. James "The Toe" Stutz, who has been with us for quite awhile both as a teacher and basketball coach. Just recently it was made known to the public that Roger C. Wood will be football coach when Coach Dick Guyer leaves.

While at Howe as a student, "Woody" excelled in both football (he was Most Valuable Player in 1947) and track.

He left Howe in 1948 and entered Indiana Central College after two years of service in the Air Force. He was again a standout in football (I.C.'s Most Valuable Player in 1955) and track. He was graduated from I.C. in 1956 and received his master's degree from Indiana University.

At present he is the assistant football coach at Anderson College, where he also serves as head track coach and director of intramural sports.

Prior to his service at Anderson, he was Earlham's assistant football coach and head

Batmen Clobber Sacred Heart

After two postponements due to rain, wet grounds, and cold weather, our baseball team finally got the season under way. In spite of these difficulties the Hornets started off on the right foot by clobbering Sacred Heart 7-2.

The main factor in the Hornets victory was the one-hit pitching of Ron Yeskie. Last year as a Sophomore, Yeskie was the stinger for the Hornets mythical city championship team and may again prove to be the mainstay of one of the top mound staffs in the city.

To top off Yeskie's great pitching job, left fielder Tim Witamon collected a triple and a double in three trips to the plate. Last but not least, a member of our team shattered one of baseball's most honored sayings. "A good pitcher can't hit", was the saying Ron Yeskie crushed as he slammed a triple-bagger.

The Hornet Diamondmen are hoping for a repeat performance as the city's mythical champions. At this point it looks as if the squad will be a strong contender for the title.

DIRKS' MARKET

Pizza Mixes
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Arlington Pharmacy

Frank Pinello, Proprietor
FL. 7-4240
6001 E. 10th St.

"YES
you can go
to college"...



WITH AFNB's
COLLEGE CERTIFICATE PLAN

- Lets you finance payment to school of choice for all or part of college education.
- Pays all charges for tuition, room and board, laboratory fees and other educational expenses.
- Spreads payments over a period as long as eight years for the usual four-year college course.
- Includes life and total and permanent disability insurance on provider to pay balance due so that student may complete education.

Fill out coupon below, or phone our Education Finance Division—today.

MEMBER
F.O.I.C.

AMERICAN FLETCHER
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Education Finance Division • Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Gentlemen:

Please send me additional information on the American Fletcher COLLEGE EDUCATION CERTIFICATE finance plan.

NAME _____

STREET OR RFD # _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

SPRING AND PROM DUDS FROM HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights till 9:00

Rent Your Formal Wear at Lloyd's!

Wonderful Prom Special

Newest and Smartest

COAT AND PANTS

6.00

Cummerbund, Tie and Suspenders
\$1.00 Additional

Be the "mostest for the leastest"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian St.

WA 3-8333



Spring Flowers and Planters Fram

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Freedom's Battle

From Page Two

every afternoon at four o'clock.

It is up to every American citizen to make sure that this country will not forget what our forefathers did for us. The battle for freedom is never an easy one, but it has triumphed over tyranny many many times and must continue to do so if people are to remain free.

Today let us give thanks that we live in America and that we have the right to celebrate holidays like Patriots' Day. And let us personally not forget that we must pay a high price for freedom, but that freedom is worth any price.



Rental
PROM
Special
Coat and
Pants
\$6.00

CUMMERBUND,
TIE AND
SUSPENDERS
\$1 EXTRA

LEON'S
TAILORING CO
235 MASS. AVE

THE HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 13

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

May 5, 1961

Oriental Junior Prom Tomorrow Night at 8:30

The influence of the orient will make its presence known at the Class of 1962's Junior Prom tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. An attempt to set the mood for a perfect "Shangri-La" will be aided by the swaying music of Jim Lucas and his band.

"This years' prom certainly will be unique. It will be the first one with a Tibetan title and an oriental theme," says Barbara Zumwalt, publicity chairman.

Tea House

A tea house, complete with garden, stream, and arched bridge will help to create the scene. Parachutes will transform the Howe gym ceiling into a myriad of clouds. Japanese wind chimes also are on the agenda. Japanese fans will decorate the tables.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen. Queen candidates are Rosemary Bassett, Ann Cole, Julie Michael, and Linda Thompson. Jay Bishop,

Four Teachers Get New Jobs For Next Year

Next year several familiar faces will be missing from the halls as members of our faculty move to the new Arlington High School. The names of those who will take their places have recently been announced.

Mr. Rex Anderson will be the head of the Physical Education Department replacing Mr. Lyman Combs.

Mr. Harold Crawford will replace Mr. Ralph Clevenger as Director of Guidance and Junior-Senior Counselor.

Heading the Business Education Department, in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Rowe, will be Mr. Sherman Pittinger. Miss Maryon Welch will have Mr. Robert Turner's job as Junior High-Senior High Counselor.

Orators Place In State Final

Mary Owen and Fred Hoffrichter won fifth and sixth places, respectively, in the State Speech Contest at New Haven last Saturday. They were competing with 260 regional winners.

Mary participated in original oratory with expression of a need for a happy outlook on life, and Fred won his award for poetry reading. He read "Invictus" and "Hollow Men."

Carol Bank also made the finals with her oratorical interpretation of "A Nation's Promise."

P-TA to Plant Annual Oak Tree

Next Tuesday morning many people may wonder if perhaps Arbor Day has been changed to May 9, as they look onto the front lawn to see a tree being planted. Never fear, the calendar is still intact. This oak tree is being presented to the Howe P-TA, as it has been for several years in the past, for having the highest percentage of membership in this area.

Violet Queen Hopefuls Told

Rosemary Bassett, Barbara Heddinger, Pat McGuire, Linda Thompson, and Carolyn Vasil are the candidates for Violet Queen. Mrs. Mildred Loeve, Dean of Girls, has announced.

The candidates were nominated by the Junior Class. The entire school votes for the queen, who will reign at the May Pageant tentatively set for May 23.

Peggy McCormick, Big Chief, To Be Aided by New Staff

Peggy McCormick, junior, will be the Editor-in-Chief of the Tower in 1961-62. This year Peg has been a news reporter and is presently serving as Editorial Editor. She attended the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute last summer and there won awards in editing and advanced newswriting.

Alice Abbott, junior, will be City Editor and will handle all the news copy and features that are sent to the local newspapers. Susan Robinson, sophomore, will be the News Editor.

Mike Dugan, junior, will write and edit editorials as Editorial Editor, and Jennie Kightlinger, who is Copy Editor this year, will be Feature Editor.

Mike Bruney, junior, who has written sports stories this past year, will be sports editor. It will be Barbara Zumwalt's job as copy editor to proof-read all copy before it goes to the printer and the galleys and page proofs when they come back to the Tower. Carole Fields will be assistant copy editor.

Advertising manager will be Margaret Butler. Keeping books will be John Stevenson as Financial Manager. Patty Overmyer, Circulation Man-

Jenny Cord to Get Top Award At Music Festival Tonight

Jenny Cord will be given the Irvington Music Study Club Award for top vocal achievement at the Vocal Music Festival at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The festival, the high point of the year, presents all organizations in the Music Department singing numbers of both the religious and fanciful vein.

The Choir, led by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, head of the Music Department, will open the program with "In Praise and Adoration" by Dretke. The boys'

glee clubs, also directed by Mr. Watkins, will sing "The Bells of Notre Dame" by Klemm. Then the Chorales, directed by Mr. Watkins, will sing "In Silent Night" by Brahms.

Conclude Sacred

The Choir will sing "Hallelujah, Amen and Choral" by Kagner. The Girls' Glee Clubs, directed by Mr. Robert W. Fleck, will sing "God is a Spirit" by Scholin. The last number of a religious nature, "Crucifixus," will be sung by the Choir.

After the religious part of the program, Mr. Thomas Stirling will present the vocal awards. In addition to the big award, 33 members of the Choir will receive six-semester awards. Two members of the Chorales will get similar awards. Thirty-one four-semester awards will go to Choir members. Nineteen of the Chorales will receive four-semester awards.

According to Mr. Watkins, the top vocal award, given to Jenny, is based on performance and service to the Music Department and must be given to a graduating senior in the Choir.

To Fanciful Theme

Turning to a more fanciful theme, the groups will sing while their selections are pantomimed on the stage. The numbers will be "I Want a Girl" by Tiger and Aldes, the boys' glee clubs; "Waltz of the Flowers from the Nutcracker Suite" by Tschakowsky, the girls' glee clubs; "Now is the Month of Maying," the Madrigal Singers; "In My Solitude," the Girls' Octet; "April in Paris" by Duke and Warnick, the Boys' Octet. The Chorales will sing "Song of My Land."

Closing the program, the Choir will sing "No Hiding Place" by Gardner. "Timber's Gotta Roll" will be sung by the boys' glee clubs.

The final number, "Climb Every Mountain" by Rogers will combine the efforts of every group in the Music Department.

Drama Folds Before Start

Mr. Bruce Beck, Director of Productions, announced last week that, due to complications in scheduling and in finding someone to play the male lead, the Footlight Revelers' Play "Pygmalion," slated for May 10, 12, and 13, has been cancelled.

ager, will see that the Towers are delivered to each home-room.

News reporters will be Steve Barnett, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Martha Ellis, Gary Fawner, Delores Ferling, Nancy Hilling, Beverly Hall, well, Dave King, Diane Nauta, and Marilyn Smith.

Melinda Watson will be a copyreader on the new staff.

Phil Hopping, Jim McClure, and Bill Hoff will be editorial writers. Jimmy Billups, Katherine Chavers, Martha Schmidt, Nancy Stewart, and Elaine Weingard will write features.

Sports writers will be Bob Leonard and Mike Nation. Lisa Purdy will help with advertising.

Bronze, Silver Fill Lucky Pupils' Pockets

Five of the fifteen pupils who entered the State Achievement Contest at Indiana University April 29, brought home medals. Carole Fields and Margaret Flowers won silver medals in English, and Terry Cooper won a bronze medal in the same area.

John Stout received a silver medal in third year Spanish, and Uldis Duselis and Allen Hatcher won bronze medals in Comprehensive Mathematics.

What Next?

Tonight—Vocal Music Festival, 8:00 p.m.

May 6—Junior Prom, 8:30 p.m.

May 7—Phys. Ed Track Meet

May 9—All-City Choir, Broad Ripple

May 18 — ROTC Federal Inspection

Seniors Win Scholarships

Many students dream of winning scholarships, but it takes more than dreaming to do it, as 10 Howe seniors will tell you. They have been fortunate enough to win college scholarships.

Mary Owen is the winner of the Lilly Foundation Scholarship, which she will use at Transylvania. John Stout has received a full-tuition scholarship to John Herron for winning the TB poster contest.

Shirley Applegate and Margaret Flowers were winners in the Times-Star essay contest. They both plan to attend I.U.

Other scholarship winners are Tom Hollingsworth, who received a Ford Company scholarship, and Ruth Pettet. Both Tom and Ruth will attend Earlham. Marilyn Heavensridge will attend Indiana Central, and Sandra Sotzing, Butler.

More Page Four

ROTC Department Prepares; Federal Review Draws Near

The ROTC Department is presently preparing for its annual Federal Review to be conducted on the football field May 18.

The inspection will include the efforts of the Howe Band, and the Boys' and Girls' Drill Teams and will be viewed by staff-members from each of the other six ROTC units in the city.

The unit will participate in a knock-out drill before the presentations of awards. Among these awards will be the Indianapolis News Medal and the P-TA Medal, which are both given to the best all-around cadet. These awards are given on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship.

Other awards are the American Legion Award for the most outstanding commissioned and non-commissioned officers and The Veterans of Foreign Wars Superior Cadet Award for the most outstanding first, second, and third year cadets.

Also to be presented are the Reserve Officers Association

Award to the most outstanding private, the National Guard Award to the most outstanding platoon leader, the American War Mothers Essay Award, and the Howe 400 Club's award to the most valuable cadet and the high firer of the unit.

ROTC Rifle Men Win High Honors

The work of the cadets on the ROTC rifle team has paid off in recent weeks. Final scores from the 1960-61 National Army ROTC competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophies showed Howe third in the Fifth Army High School and National Defense Cadet Corps category with 932 points.

Topped only by two schools from Kansas and Colorado, the rifle team may be proud of its performance in the twelve-state contest. The cadets have recently completed firing in the National Rifle Match and are still awaiting final scores and team placings from this match.



Confused—Revellers Jennie Bradley, Joe Nelson, and Roy Lynn were three members of the "Pygmalion" cast. The play was cancelled last week.

Communists Take Over While U.S. Stands By; What's Happened to America's Pioneer Spirit

Today the story of a Cuban rebellion is old news. Laos, Congo, Berlin are all but forgotten; no one likes to remember the unpleasant.

Yet all of these incidents are not far in the past. In each case the United States was pushed just so far, the Communists made large gains, and American prestige was greatly damaged. How many times and how far are we going to let our enemies go?

Gradually the Communists are making headway in all parts of the world, and we are losing ground. We can't fight an entire world.

To the rest of the world the United States could certainly take the prize for major goofs. Perhaps the height of our humiliation was the Cuban invasion. There is no need for "Pravda" to manufacture its own propaganda any longer. The United States keeps them well supplied.

What's happened to our country? We used to stand up for what was right. We had a sense of justice for all peoples of the world, not our own comfort today. A relatively short time ago our ancestors fought against impossible odds for a

principle. They stood up to many powers stronger than they.

The dreadful memory of the two biggest disasters in the history of mankind still lives in the minds of many of our citizens, and there's hardly a teenager who hasn't felt their influence in one way or another.

We should remember these wars and they should make us think twice. But are we going to let them make cowards of us?

I am not advocating war. That is the last thing I want! I pray that there is some way to avert it.

But we are living in an age of realism. We must face facts. We are safe only as long as we stand up for our principles and use all our powers to promote our cause.

If we take a positive stand before a crisis is over and let the world know we are not bluffing, perhaps we have a chance for peace and freedom.

And if they call our bluff? The mass suffering would probably be inconceivable. It would be tragic. But at least we would be fighting for a cause rather than passively surren-

dering. Have we completely lost the ideals of our ancestors?

World Position

A few short years ago our world position was better than it is today. It certainly isn't improving, and we're losing friends at a maximum rate. Our practical weapons are of top quality and quantity, but the rate of progress of our aggressors is high. They are gaining on us all the time.

If war is inevitable, and according to the Communist Doctrine it is, it would be better to fight now and win than fight five years from now and lose. It would be better to have war and freedom than peace and slavery.

—Peggy McCormick

Rebs Win Out In Holidays

Attention, all holiday-lovin' Howites! Go South and join the rebels! Like four days off for every holiday? Go South, young man, go South, and take it easy on Confederate Memorial Day—all four of 'em.

Southerners observe Confederate Memorial Day, a day honoring the Confederate dead, four times a year; but a person would have to travel quite a bit to celebrate all four. Different states may celebrate Confederate Memorial Day on different days, but no state observes it more than once.

Confederate Memorial Day is observed on April 26 in Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi; on May 10 in North and South Carolina; on May 30, our Memorial day, in Virginia; and on June 3 in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Of course, Dixieland doesn't have four summer vacations, although it's hot enough. Oh, well.

—Abraham Lincoln

From the City Desk

AFNB Offers College Plan; Howe 'Cubans' Seen on TV

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Back in the dark ages when our parents were thinking of college, far actually continued their education past high school. This was generally a result of the lack of necessary funds. At the time, many studies were made on how more young people could go to college. Today, scholarships and loans.

American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company has developed a plan that has proved very successful. Already, the plan has aided scores of pupils in the community. Under their plan, the student may use the funds that the bank advances to finance tuition, room and board, laboratory fees, and other college expenses. The funds can be used to finance part or all of the college education.

Payments made on the borrowings can be made over a period as long as eight years or the usual four years. Included in the AFNB College Certificate Plan is insurance coverage on the life of the individual providing funds for the college program.

Films of the Model United Nations on local television stations featured our rebelrous friends from Havana, Fidel and the boys. The instigators of trouble at the U.N. sessions at the Indiana Statehouse greatly resembled Steve Wilson and Nick Fotiadis, seniors.

Chains or—

Full Education Answer To Communism's Threat

In the past four issues of the Tower, a series of editorials on communism has appeared on this page. We have attempted to inform you of some of the methods, vices, and attitudes of the communist philosophy as established by Karl Marx and practiced in the present Soviet regime.

We have taken the stand that communism is a definite threat to our existence, but we have not suggested how it may be conquered.

Education

The most important defense for capitalism is education. We must make it a point to read books, magazines and pamphlets concerning the development and methods of communism in the United States. If we are educated, we will not become innocent victims of communism.

Labor unions are a necessary part of our society, but because of their nature they are easy fronts for communists. Let us keep up a guard, if members of unions, and make the organization serve solely for its designated purpose.

All Have Chance

Although we may not realize how or when, each of us will probably have the opportunity to expose a communist organization or an act of espionage. Let us not let that opportunity slip through our fingers. We may save lives and ways of life by being alert to the events around us.

Anytime that you gain some information which seems to indicate communist action or has the traits of communism, report the information to the lo-

Thought Fuel

"Let the people know the facts and the country will be saved."

—Abraham Lincoln

cal police or the FBI.

The FBI is a fine organization and is doing all in its power to stop the threat of communism in this nation, but it needs the help of each individual citizen.

Communism is the one move that could conquer us without firing a shot. It can make slaves of free men, machines of thinkers. It can rip a family apart because of the element of suspicion that it introduces into young minds. It can destroy all that is good and dignified in one swift blow. But we can beat it, destroy it, if we are informed, active citizens.

—The Editor

Pupils State Opinions Of Our Policy

By Nancy Hillring

In a recent opinion poll conducted among Howe pupils, various people were asked what they thought of the United States foreign policy and if they thought that our prestige had suffered because of this policy.

Susan Straith-Miller, junior,—"I don't feel that our foreign policy is strong enough. You can't buy friendship with a million-dollar loan."

Mike Ogden, junior,—"The U.S. foreign policy has been strengthened by Kennedy, but is still not as strong as it should be."

Pat Huetten, junior,—"I feel that we are losing prestige because we are too indefinite. We make countries wonder if we are afraid of the communists and if we have reason to be."

Bob Leonard, junior,—"Our only foreign policy is 'back down and buy them out.'"

Terry Hohman, senior,—"I feel that the U.S. foreign policy has been sufficiently strengthened by the Kennedy administration and that the United States is making great strides in the world."

Ann Arbogast, junior,—"I do feel that we are losing prestige; we threaten to do things, but we never follow them through."

Margaret Flowers, senior,—"Our prestige has suffered because of the administration's self-contradiction and double-talk."

HOWE TOWER

Member of

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Quill and Scroll, International Honorary for High School Journalists

Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School

4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana

7-5307

Subscriptions: \$1 a year, \$10 a copy

Editor-in-Chief	Jane C. Shick
City Editor	Bonnie Jo Burk
Assistant City Editor	Vickie Newhouse
News Editor	Shirley Jeanne Applegate
Feature Editor	Barbara Parke
Sports Editor	Dave Kim
Copy Editor	Jeannie Kidlightner
Circulation Editor	Peggy McCormick
Assistant Editor	Barbara Zumwalt
Editorial Manager	Nickola Dzwil
Photographer	Terry Hohman
Reporter	Edi Holt
Reporter	Alice Abbott, Jimmy Billups, Dean Bolden, Kathy Conway, Huff, Steve Korper, Bob Leonard, Dan Murphy, Patty Overmyer, Sharon Richards, Martin Schmidt, Starlyn Sims, Marilyn Smith, John Stevenson, Susan Straith-Miller, Larry Suchs, Steve Wilson
Newsprint Adviser	Nils Carolyn Holder
Principal	Mr. Thomas Stelling

Orator, World Adventurer Rates Lilly Scholarship

When Mary Owen stepped off the bus from Washington, D.C. last week, tired, bedraggled, and travel-weary after 20 hours on the road, she was hardly prepared for the surprise in store for her. In addition to the customary welcomes-home, her mother announced that Mary, with her 80-page research theme, "Puerto Rico: From Poverty to Prosperity," had won the \$1,000 Scholarship granted by the Eli Lilly Foundation. "I didn't feel so tired after that," she says Mary.

Winning this coveted prize in the face of very stiff competition required intense research and long hours of concentrated effort. After gathering from personal interviews and analytical books much detailed information about Puerto Rico's situation, Mary started the tedious writing job, a task which included three all-night work sessions in a row. ("I didn't finally decide on my topic until two weeks before the paper was due.")

Then came the fearful experience of standing before a panel of ominous-looking social studies teachers who fired difficult questions at the essay-writer about her theme topic and about her general knowledge of social science.

Mary came through on top, though, and now feels that even if she had not won, the invaluable experience of writing such an intensive paper and the deep insight she has obtained into world problems would have been worth all the work. "Just writing it would have been merit in itself," she says.

The greater understanding acquired, for instance, was very useful on this blue-eyed beauty's recent excursion to the United Nations in New York City. Sponsored by her church, the Disciples of Christ, teen-agers from all over the country who were interested in international relations were chosen for the trip. In order to qualify, Mary had to have a background knowledge of the UN's problems, had to send in recommendations from teachers, and had to write another research theme—this time only 2,000 words but on an entirely different topic.

At the UN building the group heard world affairs experts speak on United States

foreign relations and on the importance of the United Nations in the world today. The students were also able to sit in on the General Assembly during the Congo debate and to watch the Security Council in action during the anti-Castro rebellion in Cuba. Since Mary speaks Spanish well, she listened to the Cuban representative in his own language.

Seeing the hit Broadway play *Advise and Consent* was

More Page Four

Take a Trip to—You Name It

By Betty Harrymoo

While sitting in your dull, Mid-Western classroom doing your dull, routine schoolwork in the same dull way, you probably stop every now and then to daydream about voyages to strange, far-off places.

Why not take a trip to one such fascinating area — the South Seas. The new record album, *Adventures in Paradise, Volume 2* will transport you there on a trade wind of haunting island melodies played with the romantic mystery of native instruments. With Ray Snecck, the Islanders, Angel Espina, Terrorotua and his Tahitians, and Alfred Apaka, the creamy-voiced entertainer at the Hawaiian Village, as your traveling companions, you'll hear the sensuous drumbat of savage war dances and the flowing grace of island love songs. While listening to this album, based on music from the TV show of the same name, you'll be certain to have many "adventures in paradise."

For just \$4.98 you can buy a ticket to another exciting

More Page Four

Club Clues

Bull Fight, Coronation, Pinata
Head Activities at Fiesta

By Alice Abbott
May 19 is the date set for the Spanish Club's first outside Fiesta to be given after school on Violet Hill.
All present and past Spanish pupils are invited to come and join in the festivities. A special invitation is issued to all to come dressed in some sort of Spanish theme. There will be ribbons given to the senior and the seniorita wearing the most attractive Spanish costumes.
Among the major events of the Fiesta will be the crowning of El Rey and La Reina (king and queen) of the affair. Candidates will be chosen from each Spanish Class.
A new type of sport will be introduced to the Howe campus, for a bull fight will be presented in honor of the royalty.
Other features of the Fiesta will be musical entertainment of a Spanish theme, a chance to scramble for goodies from a pinata, and of course, refreshments will be available for all hungry Spaniards.
In charge of the committees for the Fiesta are Janice Car-

ney, decorations; refreshments, Ann Owen; musical entertainment, Elizabeth Smith; pinata, Peter Barlow; bull fight, John Stout; El Rey and La Reina, Mary Owen; costume contest, Diane Nauta; programs, Chuck Meggenhoffen; publicity, Alice Abbott; refreshment ticket sales, Danny Cook.
The Junior Red Cross has spent the year in service to others. Among the club's projects for the school year have been gathering pajamas for the Muscatatuck State School in their "Operation Sleep Tight," trays for the bedfast in hospitals, nut cups and party favors for children's ward parties in hospitals, and Valentine octopi for small children to cuddle while convalescing.
Howe's chapter of the Junior Red Cross meets regularly with the other Marion County chapters of the organization. At the meetings, the students discuss their ideas for fund drives, party favors, and various other forms of service to mankind.
One of the chief projects at the last meeting of all the Marion County Jr. Red Cross groups, which was on May 5, was to get several large chests prepared to send overseas to needy children and their families. The chests contained school supplies, health supplies, and toys for the little ones.

Incidentally

Painters Erect
Tarpaulin Tent

Most people consider Columbus a pretty smart man if for no other reason than that he discovered America. But Miss Kiri disagrees saying that he was actually unintelligent because, "He set out and didn't know where he was going; he didn't know where he was when he got there; and he didn't know where he had been when he got back."

Members of the Tower and Hilltopper staffs had cold chills recently while the carpenters were working on the new door for Exit Five. Someone mentioned that the electric planer they were using to level the doors sounded like a dentist's drill, and for the rest of the period everyone understood how Shelly Berman felt when he said his teeth itched.

The painters have been here so long that they seem like members of the family now. In fact, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Elder continued their work at the switchboard the other day and just let the painters paint around them. They were protected by a crude tarpaulin tent which, to Mrs. Payne, seemed like a canopy on the beach. Mrs. Payne commented, "The switchboard operator can't leave her post come fire, air raid, flood, or paint!"

Drive In For A
BIG BIG BIG BOY



Frisk's
BIG BOY

5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone

2411 W. 16th

51 N. Illinois

302 N. Meridian

5600 W. Washington

Spring Shoes
and
Goy Accessories

Martin's
Bootery

WE CARRY
LOVELY, SHEER
NYLONS

10th & Arlington

Cadets Prepare for Coming Review

By Vickie Newhouse
"Hup-t-two-three-four, hup-t-two-three-four. Company, halt!" These and similar phrases are echoing over the lawn as the ROTC cadets drill for Federal Review.
Every day, weather permitting, 136 cadets in six classes drill down by the student parking lot. After about a month of daily drilling, innumerable morning formations, and several complete run-throughs, the Howe Battle Group will be ready for its annual Federal Review May 18.

Drills, Decorations
The Battle Group, followed by the band, will march onto the football field and take its position. The colors will be presented, the staff will be presented, and the orders of the day will be published.

Following this will come the knock-out drill, officers front and center, and the decorations of various persons. The companies will be inspected, and both boys' and girls' drill teams will march. The entire battle group will pass in review and off the field.

Stretcher Crew
While all this is going on the strongest boys in the Battle Group will man a stretcher detail to take care of those individuals who faint or become ill during the two-hour ordeal. Their work will depend a great deal on the weather. Last year inspection fell on a hot day and the stretcher bearers were

kept busy with almost 20 persons who fell "under the weather."

The Howe Battle Group has always received a superior rating

for the Review. When asked about this year's prospects, Cadet Captain David Denison said, "We just plan to keep it up there!"

Duck, Dodge in the Halls;
Beware of Marching Girls

By Betty Harryman
If you should venture into the lower hall of the new wing after school some day, you will probably find yourself ducking into a convenient classroom doorway in order to avoid being trampled by a group of attractive, serious-faced, steadily marching girls.

Although the middle of the corridor might seem an unlikely place to rehearse intricate marching steps, these high-stepping members of the ROTC Girls' Drill Team have become quite used to unconventional practice areas.

Early in the Morning

Early-morning (7:00 a.m.) or after-school training sessions have found these 28 eeds in such out of the way places as the gym, the attic, the baseball practice area, and the parking lot, where the girls have to weave in and out among the cars.

Marching for an hour once a week is usually sufficient practice for the girls, but before a performance they rehearse as many as four times a week.

Many Performances

Included among those performances of the past year have been programs for most of the home basketball games and a special comic show for the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game. The girls also marched downtown in the Armistice Day Parade last fall, the Santa Claus Parade in the Festival of

Light, and will march this spring in the Armed Forces Day Parade. Right now they are busy preparing for that day of days for the ROTC, the Federal Review on May 18.

Rugged Requirements

In order to march in these programs, the girls must have not only poise and alertness of mind, but also courage. When they tried out, the candidates were required to walk down to the end of the rifle range and back before army sergeants from other high schools as well as our own. If you've ever wondered how a mechanical rabbit in a shooting gallery feels, I'm sure any of these girls could tell you.

Captain Lynn Ann

Booming out the team's commands at the top of her usually soft voice is the captain of the Girls' Drill Team, Lynn Ann Phillips, senior. A member of the team for three years, Lynn Ann has headed up the group for the past two years. With the help of Sfc. William Step-toe, M. Sgt. James Grandy, and the drill team's sponsor, Mrs. Jean Sharp, Lynn Ann herself makes up all the intricate steps and routines that the girls do.

Cut-Ups, Too

At the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game the members of the team decided to play a big joke on their well-liked commander. As the program was set up, Lynn Ann was to walk out to the middle of the gym floor and blow the whistle, at which point the trompers, dressed in the most outlandish of costumes, were to run out from their various positions in the audience to take their places in formation. On the night of the game, Lynn Ann, dressed in an old-fashioned swimming suit and carrying a teddy bear, walked out to the middle of the floor, blew her whistle, and waited. Nothing happened. The girls had all agreed to count to ten before going out on the floor, thus leaving Lynn Ann standing by herself in the middle of a huge audience for what seemed to her an eternity.

It's all in fun, though, and the members feel that working on the drill team has been a wonderful experience for them. Lynn Ann says of her top-notch group, "I've really enjoyed working with this drill team. Every one of them is interested in the success of the team, is cooperative, easy to handle and to teach, and they all want to work. It's the best drill team I've ever worked with."

Earl's Prize Basement Creation
To Improve Highway Travel

By Martha Schmidt
A radar device to help prevent rear-end automobile collisions devised by Earl Noy recently won him first place in the Senior Division of Physical Science at the Science Fair.

Shopping

With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate
With the temperature at last soaring and the crowd suddenly taking to the convertibles and tennis courts, it's time for us gals to think about brightening up our spring sports wardrobes.

The Windsor Dress Shoppe has an apt choice of sunny-bright sportswear. Cotton coordinates, straight or flared skirts with matching blouses will add new life to your classroom and date wardrobes. Coordinating bermudas, peddle-pushers, and slacks are great for those coming days in the sun.

The Windsor Dress Shoppe has novelty wear for those who dare to be different—wild sun hats for beach and travel wear, kookie jackets, and terry cloth muu muu toppers for swimming or just plain laughing.

It's not too soon to buy a bathing suit—the best can be had now. For top spring school and sports wear, shop at the Windsor Dress Shoppe.

Castro, Turner
Schoolmates

It isn't every teacher who can say he attended school with Fidel Castro, but Mr. Robert Turner, Junior High-Senior High Counselor and English teacher can.

After receiving his degree from DePauw University, Mr. Turner attended the University of Havana on a Rotary International Fellowship.

Mr. Turner recalls that Castro was, even then, a student leader.

Mr. Turner did post-graduate work in law and economics, and he says that the instructors were usually professional men such as lawyers and doctors who would also teach. People attending college in Cuba were usually older than college students in the United States.

Mr. Turner has recently been appointed Vice-Principal at the new Arlington High School.

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

Dining With a Gourmet Touch

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 N. Wash.

Spring Flowers

ARBOGAST'S

6011 E. 10TH

FL. 9-9641

Annual Phys. Ed. Track Meet Scheduled for Monday, May 8th

The annual physical education intra-class track and field meet will take place Monday, May 8, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The meet is open to any boy or girl taking physical education. Any boys who have participated and scored points in varsity, reserve or freshman track have been declared ineligible to participate in this meet. A contestant may not enter any more than three events, and each class may have two teams entered in each of the four relays.

There will be two divisions; the upperclassmen and the freshmen. This is done to even the competition within the groups and make a greater contest of the events.

The order of the events are as follows:

1. Girls 60-yd. dash (2 heats)
2. 100 yd. dash — 2 entries from each class
3. Mile run—4 entries from each class
4. Girls' shuttle relay — (2 heats)
5. 440 yd. dash—4 entries
6. High hurdle shuttle — 4 hurdles—100 yd.
7. Half mile run—4 entries
8. Girls 60 yd. dash finals
9. 220 yd. dash—2 entries
10. Low hurdle shuttle: four hurdles—100 yd.
11. Girls shuttle relay finals
12. Mile relay—2 teams
13. Half mile relay—2 teams
14. Shot Put—4 entries
15. Broad Jump—4 entries
16. Pole Vault—4 entries
17. High Jump—4 entries
18. Girls Field Events

Officials will be faculty members. They will receive assistance from members of the varsity track team. They are as follows:

1. Clerk and scorer — Mr. Rehm
2. High Jump — Honshaw-Amblor
3. Pole Vault—Adams-Prell
4. Broad Jump — Rayet

Seniors Win

From Page One

while Don Johnson has an R.O.T.C. scholarship at Purdue. Five hard-working pupils have received Merit Scholarships to I. U. Leslie Freeman, Ellen Hill, Pat McKee, Margaret Flowers, and Janice Bremer recently received word of these scholarships. Robert Thomas has been guaranteed tuition to John Herron, and Sandra Leonard and Floyd McWilliams have received tuition to Hanover and Indiana State, respectively.

- Rohrer
5. Shot Put — Hannah-Garrison
6. Judges at the finish:
First Place—Mr. Anderson
- Second place — Mr. Richardson
- Third place—Mr. Stutz

Take a Trip

(Continued from Page 2)

locale, the Middle East. Included in Percussion Oriente by Dave Carroll and his orchestra are weird snake-like flute solos; oral chants; harsh, dissonant sounds of ancient Middle-Eastern instruments; and soulful, exotic love melodies. Painting pictures of crowded Arab market places, of beautiful dancing girls, or of magnificent palaces, this music weaves all the mystery of the Orient into songs like "Caravan," "In a Persian Market," and "Harem Dance."

Now it's back to the USA and our own exotic city of neon lights and glamorous night spots, New York—via a new LP entitled *Jose Melis on Broadway*. Fans of the *The Jack Paar Show* will recognize the fine-quality playing of this comical little Cuban with the big accent, and non-viewers of the show are in for a pleasant surprise. Playing everything from cha-cha to mood music, Jose gives just the right touch to each piece and expresses great feeling in all of the numbers. Backed by beautiful instrumental effects, he plays some of the prettiest music ever to come out of a Broadway show. Included are "Tonight" from the *West Side Story*, "I Could Have Danced All Night" from *My Fair Lady*, "The Party's Over" from *Bells Are Ringing*, and "Stranger in Paradise" from *Kismet*.

Comedy Featured In Howe Stunt Day

Comedy will reign at the Girls' Stunt Day May 15, in the gym from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Members of the Tri Hi-Y, the Future Nurses Club, and the Home Economics Club, and Sclafra will present skits which will be judged by a panel of faculty members.

All girls are invited to attend the program. Tickets at 15c each will be on sale in Home Rooms and at the Book Store.

All Howe mothers and faculty women are invited to attend as guests.

- Fourth place — Mr. Crawford
7. Announcer—Mr. Guyer
8. Starter—Mr. Farkas
9. Hurdles — Woodbury-Campbell
10. Crowd Control—Mr. Moon
11. First Aid — Mr. Vencel—Senior Girls

Orator Rates

mother New York thrill for Mary as were trips to Greenwich Village, Radio City Music Hall, Columbia University, and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Returning to Indianapolis by way of Washington, D.C., the students talked with their congressmen, witnessed sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate, and visited the Argentine Embassy.

Although Mary describes the entire trip as "fascinating," travel is no new thing to this daughter of missionary parents. Born in Argentina, she lived there for five years, then moved to the Philippines for another five. She has spent one full summer in Mexico and another in Puerto Rico. Truly a world adventurer, she has been

City Desk

(Continued from Page 2)

"Both were evil."
"Both were monsters that were killing people."
"Hansel is Grendel's mother in Beowulf."

"They were both victims of circumstance in a fairy tale."

"Both were fictional characters in the Animal Kingdom."

Shirley Applegate, who writes a column for the Windsor Dress Shoppe, stated "I found that dresses from the Windsor Dress Shoppe are wash and wear — the hard way." Shirley was one of the many who stopped to school recently in torrents of Indiana spring rain. She finished her trip to school by falling down Violet Hill in the mud.

Hard-working, Winning Frosh Prepare for City Track Meet

The freshman track team has been working hard this week preparing for the Freshman City meet at Tech. At deadline time the boys boasted a 5-1 record. Under the guidance of Mr. Justin Rehm and Mr. Roger Schroder, the squad has lost only to Crispus Attucks.

In the 100-yard and 220-yard dash events, the outstanding boys are Bud Bayne and Ward Poulos. Several boys

Reserve Baseballers Alternately Hot, Cold in Opening Games

The Howe Reserve baseball team got off to a flying start by downing the Secenia team five to two in the opening game of the season. The Crusaders went hitless due to the pitching of Craig Bradley and Mike Martin. The two runs Secenia did get were unearned. Howe's two pitchers struck out 13 men to beat Secenia.

Our second game was about the opposite of the first — Southport's Reserves beat us nine to one. We were held to three hits while Southport hit freely.

(Continued from Page 2)

through 30 different countries on every continent but Antarctica and Australia. Even within the U.S. she has traveled in almost every state. "If I had the power to," she remarks, "I'd give this experience to every other person in the world."

Mary's achievements here at Howe are as outstanding as her travel record. A member of the National Honor Society, she is also president of the Spanish Club, co-counsel of the Forum, Rotmunn, secretary of the Photography Club, and president of the Speech Club.

Mainly interested in speech work, she has been on the debate team since her sophomore year and is now the team's captain. In the past year, however, she has been more interested in individual speaking events and last Saturday won third place for original oratory in the State Speech Contest at New Haven, Indiana. Entitled "A Bunch of Keys," her 10-minute speech, written by Mary herself, is about how to find the key to happiness.

With another speech, Mary recently won second place in the state competition of the Knights of Pythias National Public Speaking Contest.

And what lies ahead for this raven-haired orator, authoress, and world traveler? Next year Mary will attend Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky, and will study politics, history, and law. Although still undecided about her career, she hopes to go into either the Foreign Service, U.S. politics, or international law.

Coach Krick eyes the incoming season hopefully and believes his team will win its share of games. Our Reserves will provide good material for next year's Varsity squad if all predictions succeed. More boys reported for the team this year than ever before, therefore making more room for selection and making a better team.

Our freshmen have begun to practice in earnest for their opening game with Ben Davis on May 10. Many of the freshmen who have helped the successful Freshman track team will play for the baseball team also.

Mr. Roger Schroder is the coach, although until the first game not much can be foretold.

After meeting the Glims of Ben Davis they move on to Broad Ripple for their second game.

Tennismen Win

With the coming of good weather, the Howe tennis team has been engrossed with a number of meets with several different schools around town. Although the winning streak was broken by North Central, a winning season still is in sight, reports Coach Lyman P. Combs. Howe rolled over Attucks with a 7 to 0 score. Mighty Manual also fell into the grip of the Hornets to be defeated 5 to 2.

Yesterday the Hornets met with Columbus, and today a meet is scheduled with Ben Davis. Tomorrow the first tennis tournament is planned at Columbus where schools from the city and around the state will be represented. Eight schools in all will attend this tournament. Coach Combs predicts that Howe will do quite well.

Mr. Combs also said this year's tennis team is one of the best Howe has on record. Team members are Larry Carmichael, Steve Guidone, Jack Nonweiler, Ralph Price, Jim Cunningham, Mike Bruney, Bob Gerzon, Jim McCullough, and Jim Cashe.

freshman who could accomplish the five-minute mile.

In the shot-put Ron McCoy and Scott Klein have been outstanding. Larry Flick and Bud Bayne head the squad in the broad jump event. Mike Lindley is the best pole vaulter. High Jumpers include Rick Burrell and Mike Underwood. Among several boys in the hurdles are Steve Day, Lewis McQueen, and Tam Warren.

Mr. Rehm expressed the feeling that the boys are putting out their best efforts. "The boys have worked hard, and their attitude has been excellent," he said.

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppe"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue

Open Every Nite

Good Only May 8, 9, 10, 11

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

PROM FINERY

FROM

HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Nights till 9:00

Keepsake and Starfire Diamond Engagement Rings

"The Dream of Every
Girl in Love"

Budget Accounts Available

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.

DIRKS' MARKET

Pizza Mixes

Reasonably Priced

5524 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-9036

Spring Bouquets from

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 14

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

May 19, 1961

Rey y Reina, Bullfight, Pinata Top Spanish Festivities This Afternoon

Howe seniors and senioritas, dressed in Spanish costumes, will romp this afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 on Violet Hill at the Spanish Club Fiesta.

The Fiesta, which is to become an annual event with the Spanish Club, is featuring much in the line of entertainment.

One of the main events of the afternoon will be Howe's first bullfight. Participating will be Howe's own matador John Stout and his fierce bull, better known in the Howe circle as Jane Brown and Toni Evans. The matador will risk his life against the bull in honor of El Rey and La Reina (king and queen) of the Fiesta.

Candidates for the Spanish royalty have been chosen by each Spanish class. The royal couple will be announced at the Fiesta. Those attending the affair will vote.

The candidates are John Schale, Susan Downey, Uvaldo Tanguma, Connie Grey, Dan Breckinridge, Judy Johnson, Bob Ceyon, Pat Harrell, David Dennison, Marcia Buckley, Bob Wolf, Linda Elder, Jim Reiny, Susan Hawkins, Ronnie Coghill, Myra Early, Jay Barrett, Nancy Brooks, Monty Daniels, Barbara Evans, Jack Meeks, Judy Shofers, Dean Bolden, and Nancy Bowman.

There will be Spanish Musical entertainment, too. Mary Owen, Spanish Club president, and Mr. James Denny, Howe Spanish teacher, will sing a duet in Spanish. An authentic Mexican Hat Dance will be performed by Mrs. Raquel Lopez.

Awards for the best dressed senior and seniorita will be presented, for everyone is invited to attend dressed in a Spanish costume.

The Fiesta should not be complete without a Pinata, and there will be a large one on hand in the shape of a donkey.

Top Students To Win Honors

Laurels will be heaped upon the top students at Howe in the Honors Day Assembly May 31. Each department will award a number of Senior Honor Major Certificates to senior majors who have ranked high in the subject. According to Mr. Charles Ruschaupt, Vice-Principal, these certificates are given on the basis of grades and credits earned and also for other outstanding achievements in a subject.

A Kiwanis Medal goes to the outstanding senior pupil in each department. Various other awards will be given in some of the departments.

Pupils will be honored in extra-curricular activities as well as in scholarship. The outstanding boy and girl in Journalism will receive the Merle Siderer award. A junior boy and girl elected by their classmates as outstanding citizens will receive American Legion Citizenship Awards. The Altrusa Award will go to an outstanding junior girl. The projectionists and the business managers will also be honored for their service.

The Howe band will add to the festivities.



Ole!—A new sport graces the Howe campus as the Spanish Club Fiesta moves into view this afternoon. Matador John Stout prepares his cape to meet the oncoming bull, played by Toni Evans and Jane Brown.—Photo by Terry Hohman.

I.M.S.C. to Honor Dixon, Tom At Instrumental Festival

Tom Hollingsworth and Dixon Arment, seniors, will receive the Irvington Music Study Awards for outstanding work in band and orchestra, respectively, at the band and orchestra concert May 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Howe gym.

The band will be under the direction of Mr. Louis McEndorfer and will play "Coat of Arms" by Kenny, "Euryanthe Overture" by von Weber, "King Stephen" by Beethoven, "Prelude to the Fifth Act of Manfred" by Reinecke, "Sakraba" by H.M.R. Prince Norodom, "Hurricane" by Yoder, and "Washington Star" by Howard-Sastynie. The first three of these selections are those which were played in the State contest.

Strings Swing

Under the direction of Mr. Constantine Poulmas, the orchestra will play the last movement of "Symphony No. 101" by Haydn, "Simple Movements" for strings by a contemporary composer, Benjamin Britten, "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky, and "A Dante" from Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," featuring a french horn solo.

Selections from "My Fair Lady" some of which are "On the Street Where You Live," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "I Could Have Danced All Night" will add to the program.

There will also be awards given at this program. The Senior award for six semesters of

service will be given to 13 people out of the band and six from the orchestra. The Junior award for four semesters of service will be given to 11 people from the band and 13 from the orchestra. Four semester awards will be given to three majorettes. Twenty-seven people from the band and 31 from the orchestra will receive All City Orchestra and Band awards.

Tickets are 50c and are available from any band or orchestra member.

Lavalle to Lead All City Band

Paul Lavalle, director of the Band of America, will be guest conductor of the All City Band Concert at Broad Ripple High School May 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Members from Howe in the All City Band include Mike Blaisdell, Rodney Buchanan, Charles Campbell, Phyllis Campbell, Larry Carden, Allen Hatcher, Malcolm Herring, Richard Hollowell, Sharon Liston, Murray McBurnie, James McClure, Ruth Ann McClure, Charles Meggenhoffen, Thomas Meggenhoffen, Darrell Miller, William Nelson, Mary M. Phillips, Ralph Phillips, Jerry Quick, Rita Scott, Mike Simmons, Tina Snell, Jim Spear, Dave Spittler, Jack Suter, Jim Thompson, and Gordon Wells.

Tickets are 50c and are available from any All City Band members.

Mr. Tout to Spend Next Year in England; Looks Forward to Study, Teaching, Travel

The State Department's exchange teacher program with England will give Mr. Tout, Howe English teacher, an opportunity to "actively observe the English educational system, absorb some English culture and travel." Mr. Tout will change places with an English teacher, Mr. Kenneth Pike, during the following school year.

King Edward VI High School in South Hampton is located 78 miles outside of London. Although the school for boys was founded in 1500, the buildings are newer than those at Howe. It is here that Mr. Tout will teach English to 800 boys

staying from 14 to 19 years. "The exchange program was instituted to provide teachers in each country an opportunity to broaden teaching experience," stated Mr. Tout, who not only teaches Howe English, but sponsors the Hilltopper, teaches English composition at Indiana Central night school and has been studying French at Butler University.

He will arrive in England during August and will be able to travel throughout the country until school begins in the latter part of September. Following semester closing in July, he will spend two months seeing as much of Europe as possible.

Quill & Scroll, Awards, Gossip All Part of Publications Party

A birthday celebration for the Hilltopper and Tower will be combined with initiation ceremonies of Quill and Scroll and the presentation of publications awards at the annual Publications Party tonight.

All members of the publications staffs and of the English VJ class have been invited to attend the banquet at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Members of the administration have also been invited.

To Be Awarded

Following the banquet, the group will assemble in the library for the awards ceremonies, which will include presentation of a huge birthday cake and punch.

Ten new members of Quill and Scroll will also be initiated. Hilltopper initiates are Rosie Beitz, Activities Editor; Ann Cole, Make Up Editor; Alyce Evans, Senior Editor; Lana Pursley, Senior Editor, Mark Southerland, Business Manager.

Members from the Tower will include Mike Dugan, reporter; Jeannie Kightlinger, Copy Editor; Peggy McCormick, Editorial Editor; Vickie Newhouse, Assistant City Editor; and Steve Wilson, sports writer.

Present members of the Quill and Scroll include Midge Austin, Sandy Bowen, Pat McKee and Marcia Merkle from the Hilltopper; and Shirley Ap-

pligate, president, Bonnie Jo Burk, Betty Harryman, Barb Purke and June Shick from the Tower.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society of high school journalists. Members must have done superior work in some phase of school publications work and must be juniors and seniors in the upper third of their classes scholastically. They must be recommended by the publications advisers and approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Staff Honors

Publications certificates will be presented to members of the Tower staff who have had three or more stories printed. Sterling silver pins will be awarded to senior members of either publication who have made continuous outstanding contributions for at least the past two semesters.

The program will also include a little bit of the mischief that exists in Room 240, the publications office. Committees from the Tower and Hilltopper will report the latest gossip about each other.

New Auditorium, Cafeteria, Rooms Promised for '63

The building of an addition to Howe consisting of a new auditorium, a new cafeteria, and twelve new classrooms will begin in the fall of 1962, Mr. Fred Surface, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Indianapolis Public Schools has announced.

The new addition, to be completed by September of 1963, is to cost about \$1,250,000. The auditorium will have 1200 permanent seats. Seven of the twelve classrooms will be for the Science department. The new wing will be built northeast of the latest addition — from Exit Six.

The granting of the school board for this addition was largely due to the work of the Howe P-T-A Improvement Committee. This group met periodically and wrote letters to the school board, established contacts with the various school officials, and met with Superintendent of Schools Ostermeier in an attempt to impress upon them the need for more facilities at Howe.

Members of the Improvement Committee are Mr. Charles Applegate, chairman, and Mrs. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. James Booc, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cord, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Minor, Mr. Del Southerland, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, and the Reverend and Mrs. F. W. Wiegmann. Betty Harryman was the student body representative, Edward A. Brown represents the alumni.

Irvington Writer To Speak Here

Mrs. Jean Brown Waggoner, daughter of the late Hilton U. Brown, will speak at Howe next Monday, May 22.

Five English classes, IIG, IVG, VJ, VIg and VIIg, will meet in the library during the 8th period to hear Mrs. Waggoner tell of her experiences in the field of writing. Her interest in writing is not difficult to understand since her father was Editor of the Indianapolis News. Also, James Whitcomb Riley often visited at the Brown home.

P-TA Gives Howe \$1335

This year the Project Committee of the P.T.A., headed by Mrs. Horace Pettee, is donating \$1,335.24 in gifts to various departments in the school.

Gifts included in this year's project are coats for the Boys' Outet, \$225, Music Department; Chess Leader Outfits, \$125, and Hurdles, \$80, Athletic Department; Floor Model Microphone, \$39, Speech Department; Slide Projector, \$100, Art Department; Dark Room Equipment, \$280.36, Hilltopper and Tower Staffs; and a nine-by-nine screen to be used in the gymnasium, \$92.

Donations given earlier from the regular budget included Educational Trip Fund, \$100; National Honor Society Pins, \$115; G.A.A., Latin, and Spanish Contests, \$50; Rifle Team Awards and Engraving, \$10; and Christmas Decorations, \$8.88.

The recommendations for this year's project, submitted by Mrs. Pettee, were unanimously approved at the May 9 meeting of the P.T.A.

Americans Degrade U.S.; Aid Subversive Reds

Just two weeks ago U.S. Navy Commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr., became the first American in space. Soaring 115 miles above the earth Shepard almost equaled Yuri Gagarin's height of between 109 and 189 miles.

But he surpassed Gagarin in that he had partial control of the rocket and performed his duties in the capsule as an efficient test pilot, not as a man 'just along for the ride' who sent back a few messages about his "high spirits".

Congratulations

Alan B. Shepard deserves the congratulations of every American regardless of personal opinion or political backing. This man has represented the United States and has done well.

But while this flight should bring a feeling of pride and happiness to the American people there are still serious overtones which darken the picture. Space flight or no space flight the Soviet Union still fights against us as never before. It is up to us Americans to decide whether or not the next decade is America's finest hour or her last few seconds. There can be no compromise now, no backtracking from our purpose and way of life.

We must fight the Communists on every ground except the battlefield. Until we have lived through a war, felt the pangs and pain of war, we should never advocate it. We cannot comprehend what we would have to endure, and we should never thirst for it until we must.

Fight, Win

Instead we can fight and win far more on another battlefield, the same which the Communists now employ. We must fight fire with fire, subversive action with subversive action, bluff with bluff, defiance of demands with defiance of demands. This is neither cowardice nor treachery; instead, it is the course the United States must take short of total war.

If we must fight, let it be the brush wars which are now growing in number. These are the only wars now practical; to think of total war in a country with the geological features of Laos would be ridiculous.

No Confidence

And to those of you Americans who can find no confidence in your own government and who tear it down at every chance you get, I would ask you this: If America is so bad or so corrupt and nothing can be done to change it, why do

More Page Four

Thought Fuel

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Picknickin' Kids, Yearly Funsters At State Parks

Like flocks of ants, thousands of enthusiastic people converge upon the picnic scene, raising a din that sends woodland creatures scurrying.

If you're addicted to counting license plates, note all the cars from out of state at Indiana parks. People who have been cooped up all winter want nature's atmosphere and escape from the hustle and bustle of city life. Youth groups often organize Sunday picnics for fun and recreation.

Upon arrival at the park, the picnic grounds are located and the buffet is spread. After the feast, some of the group start a baseball game in the clearing. A few head for the saddle barn, while others wander off through the woods leaving in their wake discarded paper plates, cups and napkins.

As the afternoon progresses, the hall rama ends and the horseback riders return nursing their saddle sores. As the sun sets they find themselves exhausted and hungry. What's for dinner? Appetizing leftovers, of course!

Alas, all good times must come to an end and the parks are deserted as everyone returns to the city. Monday morning they must be back at work.

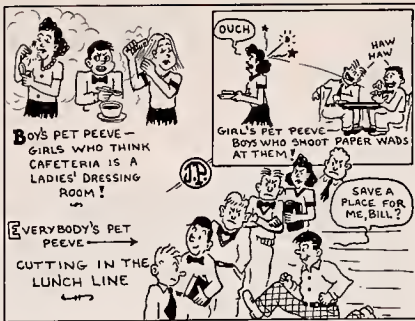
Mike 'n' Mark Win Awards

Congratulations are in order to Mike Gorski and Mark Shaw for their winning entries in the National Science Fair-International.

Mike took fourth place in overall competition at the annual event which took place May 9 through 13 at Kansas City. His prize for this was \$25's worth of scientific equipment. A blue ribbon and a handsome plaque were awarded to him for his first place in the U. S. Air Force Atmospheric Physics Division. For his first place in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Division, Mike received a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Mike won first place in the National U.S. Navy Science Cruiser Awards. For this award Mike received a five-day naval trip this summer as well as a pair of precision field glasses.

Both boys received silver medals that were awarded to all finalists.



Even then—Howeites still have the same gripes, but they don't do much about them. This cartoon by Joe Pesut appeared originally in the Tower in 1943. It was reprinted in 1945.

From the City Desk Howeites Flying 'A-O.K.' As Contests Supply Many Awards

By Bonnie Jo Burk

Now everything is "A-O.K."! The United States has finally sent her man into space. In all the confusion at school when the rocket firing was being broadcast, one pupil yelled, "We did it, we did it!" Phill Hopping, junior snapped back, "No we didn't. We paid for it!"

Our new space success will undoubtedly result in some new fads inspired by the public relations men. Aluminum suits

for year-around wear (with air conditioners), space helmets for the younger set who will be retrieving their miniature capsules from space instead of flying the old fashioned kite.

Cymbal Playing Requires Math, Callouses, Feet

By Susan Straith-Miller

"One might say that it takes a lot of brass to play cymbals!" That is the way Jim McClure summed up his two years as a cymbal player in the Howe Band.

He admitted that although the actual learning and playing of cymbals is not exceptionally hard, it does require callouses. However, one of the advantages of being a cymbal player is the release of tension it allows. For those who simply enjoy noise, the advantages are obvious.

Cymbal playing does have its disadvantages. One becomes aware of these disadvantages after walking two miles in a parade swinging the cymbals once every 16 beats, or 12 times a minute. The mathematicians may compute the total number of crashes during the parade. Incidentally, the cymbals weigh two and a half pounds.

Jim is now a bass drummer in the Howe band. He does not seem to miss his cymbal playing days; in fact, he finds great sport and fun in being a bass drummer, he says.

City Libraries Offer Book Discussions

The Young Adults Great Books Group is now having a drive for new members. Three groups are available, beginning June 21 at the Broad Ripple Branch Library, June 20 at the Central Library, and June 22 at the Haughville Branch Library.

The groups will meet bi-weekly from 7:30 to 9:00 for twelve weeks this summer.

At their six sessions they will be discussing selections from the Bible, Thoreau, Salinger, Tolstoy, Shakespeare, Anderson, and Riesman.

The National Honor Society has organizations in 68,000 schools in the United States. Some 85,000 pupils are members in them. From this tremendous group, Margaret Flowers and Floyd McWilliams were among four Marion County youths to be cited with Honor Society awards based on an examination given earlier in the year. Margaret earned the seventh highest score in the organization and a scholarship. Floyd received an honorable mention for his high score.

Headline of the day from Indianapolis 'News'.

Douglas Kicks
Up More Sand
In Dunce Issue

Not only pupils have been bringing notes to Howe, but teachers seem to find time after classes to win awards and participate in many extra activities. Miss Ellen O'Drain has recently been elected president of the Indianapolis English Teachers Association.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox is one of three authors of a new text for high school algebra. Her work in preparation for release of the book will be featured in a Star Magazine story soon.

Members of the ROTC drill team recently placed first among eight high schools participating in a drill team contest sponsored by the 11th District of the American Legion. The drillmaster of the group is Cadet 2nd Lt. Leslie H. Stith, junior. The team earned 283 points of a possible 300.

The drill team has been wearing white shirts and ties to their practices Intely instead of uniforms. The group is saving the uniforms for actual performances.

Sign outside power station: To touch these wires means instant death. Anyone disregarding this notice will be placed under arrest.

More Page Four

Ivory Ticklers Play Classics

By Betty Harryman

From the days when Franz Liszt set Vienna afire with his vibrant piano concerts down to the time of Liberace's candlelit television programs, the solo pianist has been one of the most popular entertainers in the music world.

One such virtuoso of the Steinway is George Greeley, guest pianist with the Warner Brothers Orchestra. In his latest record album, *The Best of the Popular Piano Concertos*, he presents a great variety of numbers including familiar movie themes such as "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "An Affair to Remember," timeless classical melodies like "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite by Grofe, "Love Music" from Tristan and Isolde, by Wagner, and traditional south sea island harmonies such as "Aloha Oe" and "Hawaiian War Chant." Playing each song with just the right feeling for its particular style, Greeley, with the help of unique instrumental effects in the background, lifts you completely out of the every-day cares of life.

Lending to the ivories that soft feel of the blues that identifies the nightclub piano player is Frankie Carle in his new L.P., *The Golden Touch*. Backed by a low, solid jazz beat, he plays with his own personal flair, soft, dreamy ballads and lively finger-snapping tunes you'll find easy to dance to. Although the album contains old favorites like "Deep Purple" and "If You Were the Only Girl in the World," Carle also presents numbers he himself has written — "Roses in the Rain," "Sunrise Serenade," and "The Golden Touch."

The unmistakable sound of Roger Williams, the old master of mood music via piano, can be heard on his new L.P. called *Till*. With orchestras under the direction of Marty Gold and Hal Kanter backing him, Williams creates music that goes right through to the heart of you and which expresses great power and emotion. Included in the album are rich, flowing arrangements.

School Loses Friend

Mrs. Kathryn Pirtle of the pupil personnel office died early Sunday morning, May 14. She had worked at Howe for 10 years as secretary of attendance and Pupil Personnel. Her contribution to Howe extended beyond her work through her cheerfulness and friendly smile. These of us who knew her or saw her frequently will miss her. Our sympathy is extended to her family.

Cars Line Up As Race Nears

Race day is almost here once again. As the 33 cars race around the track in Speedway, and as the famous saying "Gentlemen start your engines" is repeated, the fiftieth annual 500 mile race will be under way.

The race is a must for Indianapolis residents since it is an international event and takes place in our own city.

However, there is one thing we must remember. Although the Speedway track was built for speeds of nearly 180 miles per hour, most of our Indiana roads were not.

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International Honorary for High School Journalists
Published bi-weekly by the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
9000 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 63, Indiana
FI 7-5307
Editor-in-Chief James G. Shick
City Editor Jeanette Jo Burk
News Editor Vickie Newhouse
Feature Editor Shirley Jeanne Agnew
Sports Editor Barbara Parke
Copy Editor Jennelle Rightinger
Editorial Editor Barbara Zumwalt
Assistant Copy Editor Miriam Doran
Circulation Manager Terry Hohum
Photographer Bill Holt
Financial Manager Alice Abbott
Mike Duncan, Betty Harryman, Nancy Hillinger, Phill Hopping, Linda Huff, Steve Kopper, Bill Leonard, Don Murphy, Patty Overmyer, Sharon Richards, Maribeth Schmitt, Marilyn Sims, Marilyn Smith, Susan Straith-Miller, Larry Sulis, Steve Wilson
Newspaper Adviser Mrs. Carolyn Holder
Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling

Club Clues

Comedy, Fun

Color Stunt Day

By Alice Abbott

Comedy and fun reigned over the Tri-Hi-Y Girls' Stunt Day, May 15.

On the agenda for the event were skits, all on the humorous side, presented by the Tri-Hi-Y, the Home Economics Club, and Selofra. The skits were judged for cleverness by a panel of faculty members.

Howe mothers, faculty women, and all girl Howettes were invited to Stunt Day.

Girls' Stunt Day is not a new event here at Howe. It is a Howe tradition which has simply not been presented for a while. The first Girls' Stunt Day was in the spring of 1946.

The class clubs for girls—Selofra, La Nina, Vihota, and Tri-Hi-Y—presented the former Stunt Days. The day annually appeared on the Howe Calendar of events until 1959.

Sue Crossland, president of Tri-Hi-Y, was largely responsible for reviving this Howe tradition, a tradition which appears to be firmly back in the hearts of Howe girls as was proved by this Girls' Stunt Day 1961.

Sharon Richards, junior, was elected Parliamentarian of the Indiana chapter of the Junior Classical League at the recent state convention at Mishawaka.

The French Club is planning a party and speaker for its final meeting of this school year on May 25. The meeting, after school in the library, will feature Professor Webb Donaldson of Butler University as speaker.

An installation of officers and plenty of refreshments are also planned.

Academy's Facilities, Hospitality

Impressive Features of Jet Trip

By Martha Schmidt

Jim Hower, senior, recently made a weekend trip to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Along with several boys from neighboring states, Jim was invited to tour the Academy at the government's expense. After flying by jet from Chicago to Denver, the group arrived at Colorado Springs which Jim described as beautiful.

He commented, "Since the major interest of the territory is cattle, there is no smog from industries. The air is so clean and fresh. The mountains, including Pike's Peak, are clearly visible from the Academy."

Visitors are usually housed on the premises, but, because of visiting officers, Jim stayed at a motel that charged \$17.50 a day. The motel was fully equipped and had a swimming pool.

The Academy was, Jim stated, "too magnificent for words. It was like a dream. Even pictures cannot show its true beauty." Practically the whole Academy is made of marble and glass.

While on the general tour, Jim noted the cost of equipment in the physics department alone amounted to half a million dollars. The library had a beautiful circular staircase that covered three flights. The walls appeared to be hand-laid pieces of different colored stone the size of thumb nails; one room is solid gold.

Athletics at the Academy are practically unlimited, for there are 21 football fields, 30 tennis courts, three gyms, and a swimming pool 280 feet long. Sports activities play a major

part in the cadet's training, and if there isn't a course in a certain athletic form, there is sure to be a club for it. Any activity from judo to fishing can be found at the Air Force Academy.

Jim was particularly impressed with the wonderful people at the Academy. On tours of the classrooms, teachers would come out of their rooms to speak with the group. All were extremely friendly and eager to help.

The cadets themselves were very courteous and mannerly, and they gave Jim the impression that anyone seeing them

couldn't help feeling that "I want to be like these boys." They were well-rounded American boys to be admired, Jim said.

The cafeteria was a large building with three sides of solid glass. It was designed to feed 3,000 people in 35 minutes. It was one large room with no posts or supports.

Jim returned Sunday afternoon after only one hour and 42 minutes on the jet. The Academy is allowed only \$5,000 a year for visits such as Jim's which explains why only a small number of select boys are asked to come.

Safety Committee Rates First;

Denny to Attend Convention

Based on the work of the Howe Safety Committee, the school received first rating in the National Traffic Safety Program. Only two schools in the state received this high honor rating.

At the beginning of the year, the committee selected a caricature of Happy as their safety symbol. A replica of this caricature, along with the report drawn up by Betty Harryman, was sent to the safety contest.

Headed by Betty Harryman, the committee has conducted many campaigns during the school year. Dallene Francis, Dave Hunter, Dick Pershing, and Denny Wickes joined efforts with Betty to set up a winter driving safety check. Other campaigns included the safety slogan contest, stress on night driving, and emphasis on the advisability of seat belts.

One of their big campaigns was "manners on the road." In cooperation with the courtesy committee of the student council, the safety committee backed a drive on manners on the road and in the halls. There was even a display window in which Hector, an unfortunate victim of Stairwell Five, showed his wounds.

As a result of the commit-

tee's winning the first rating, Denny Wickes, who will be not only chairman of the safety committee next year, but also president of the Marion County Teen-Age Traffic Safety Council, will attend a convention sponsored by the National Education Association.

Seniors Advocate Summer Jobs

To Prepare for College Grind

After our college-bound seniors are graduated this June, they will be faced with the problem of whether or not to work during the summer months. Many students now enrolled in institutions of higher learning have expressed the thought that freshmen would be better able to settle down to the rigors of college life if they relaxed the summer before and played to their hearts' content.

Of the Howe students polled, however, two-thirds disagreed with this view. Here are some of the comments.

Joellen Reynolds—"I think that students going to college should work in the summer. There'd still be lots of time to have fun too."

Leslie Freeman—"Unless they have to work for financial reasons, I think they should just goof off, because the pressure of college life is so great that you need some time to relax before going there in the fall."

Dick Whitaker—"So many kids have never had the experience of a job, and they really should before starting school. They'll appreciate their education more."

Donna Lich—"College is such a big change that I think kids should have the experience of working in the outside world first."

Bill Sharp—"We should all have the responsibility of helping to put ourselves through

Incidentally

'Hydro' Reacts;

Only Foil Left

One of our typically rainy days recently, Mr. Touts VIII class was discussing Milton's "Paradise Lost." Just as Mr. Touts was explaining that the work was about the revolt of Satan and the rebel angels in Heaven, the sound effects department of the weather bureau obliged the class with a clap of thunder.

The chemistry lab assistants are working on a new product which will enable them to remove, by chemical process, the outer covering from a package of root beer candy.

They have found that hydrochloric acid will successfully remove everything but the foil, including part of the candy. With this first step, however, comes the problem of eliminating the black sticky solution which surrounds the candy as a result of the chemical action.

Strange that in the last two days two English teachers have mentioned that they had better learn the alphabet. Might this be a new drive?

college, but we should not go at it so hard that we lose sight of what we're trying to do in the first place. I think a part-time job in the summer is the best answer."

Shopping

With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate

The time is growing short for us seniors who are looking for a dress for that night-to-be-remembered — our senior prom. Mrs. Dorothy Bugie of the Windsor Dress Shoppe has ordered just the dresses she feels will be perfect for our Prom and priced to fit our pocketbooks, too.

The Windsor Dress Shoppe has everything from petite feminine frocks to sophisticated black chiffon, organdy, silk, and lace. Your dress may have delicate floral embroidery, elegant tiers, or flowing drapes. No matter along what lines your particular tastes run the Windsor Dress Shoppe has something that is sure to please.

The staff at the Windsor Dress Shoppe will do all they can to help you find what is just right for all your commencement activities. (Don't forget your dressy cotton and bathing suit for the party after the Prom, and your wardrobe for all the other senior activities).

Dancing Slippers,
Commencement Heels

Martin's

Bootery

WE CARRY
LOVELY, SHEER
NYLONS

10th & Arlington

"YES
you can go
to college"...



WITH AFNB'S
COLLEGE CERTIFICATE PLAN

- Lets you finance payment to school of choice for all or part of college education.
- Pays all charges for tuition, room and board, laboratory fees and other educational expenses.
- Spreads payments over a period as long as eight years for the usual four-year college course.
- Includes life and total and permanent disability insurance on provider to pay balance due so that student may complete education.

Fill out coupon below, or phone our Education Finance Division—today.

MEMBER
F.O.I.C.

AMERICAN FLETCHER
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Education Finance Division • Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Gentlemen:
Please send me additional information on the American Fletcher COLLEGE EDUCATION CERTIFICATE finance plan.

NAME _____

STREET OR RFD # _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Drive In For A
BIG BIG BIG BOY



4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Meridian
5500 W. Washington

Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

Dining With a Gourmet Touch

6429 E. Washington

FL. 3-0990

Spring Flowers

ARBOGAST'S

6011 E. 10TH FL. 9-9641

Diamondmen Running Strong In Race for City 'Pennant'

The mythical City Champion Hornet diamondmen are once again on the road to the city "pennant." Last year's veterans are combining with new sophomore and junior talent to form one of the strong contenders in the championship race.

Although pitching has been a strong point for the squad, the hitting has been good enough to win most of the ball games. The players are optimistic about the remainder of the season. A few remarks from boys on the team.

Dave Clapp, senior center-fielder, says, "Sure, we're going to win! We've got the best pitcher around and a great, spirited team to back him up. All we have to do is play our best."

"Team spirit and determination is at a peak, and with a few breaks we can and will run away with the City Championship for the second straight year," says senior outfielder, John Snider.

According to Danny Wenzler, senior first baseman, "We have good hitting and a strong bench and we can win the City Championship."

Jerry Baden, senior pitcher, says, "I think our chances for winning the City Championship this year depend on whether Broad Ripple is defeated or not. I think that if we have a second chance to play them, we will win because of our determination."

"Howe's baseball team is willing to work and sacrifice for the City Championship. Great desire and a well-balanced

team are our strong points," says Jim Parsons, senior catcher.

With the determination shown by these players, the diamond squad appears to be headed toward its second straight mythical City Championship. The team has lost to Broad Ripple, but is still very much in the running.

Americans

From Page Two

you stay? You eat her food, enjoy her rights, wallow in her prizes and defeats, live off her economy, and take everything you possess from her, so why do you bite the hand that feeds you?

If the Communist system seems so much more practical and better, why do you not try it instead of griping? If you scream and rant and gripe about every little thing, why do you not do something about it?

What is your answer, you who profess to be good, loyal Americans. Where will your loyalty be when the Communists thank you for your subversive help. Where will they be when you help weaken your stomach? Where will they be?

—Mike Dugan

GAA Names Three As 'Golden Girls'

Marsha Crockett, Jean Shoreling, Susan Stafford, and Nadine Yeager are the recipients of gold plaques presented for their athletic achievements by the Girls Athletic Association. Presentation of the awards took place at a banquet given in honor of the girls by the state GAA.

Winners of the plaques were determined on a point basis. Points were received for attendance at GAA meetings, participation in various sports, skill tests, and ability to perform on apparatus such as the side horse, parallel bars, and rings.

Each of the girls had received a gold pin when she had earned 150 points. Upon reaching a total of 350 points, she became eligible to win the gold plaque engraved with her name.

All of the girls desire to continue participation in athletic programs. Susan Stafford has definite plans to become a physical education teacher.

Dana, Charlotte Give Awards To Phys. Ed. Meet Winners

By Steve Wilson

On Wednesday, May 10, Dana Kovac and Charlotte Lucas passed out awards to winning boys in the annual intra-class track and field meet in the underclass and upperclass division, respectively.

The fifth-hour boys' physical education class won the upperclass division (seniors, juniors, and sophomores) with 92 points, and the sixth-hour class was second with 75.

Winners, events, and their times and periods:

100 yd. dash — Larry Denny 0:11.7 per. 5
220 yd. dash — Danny Higgins 0:24.5 per. 5
440 yd. dash—Dave Ford 0:53 per. 5
880 yard dash — Jim Packard 2:29 per. 5
Mile—Roger Farmer 5:58
Shot Put — Doug Paul 38'0" per. 6
Broad Jump — Dick Denney 16'4" per. 6
Pole Vault—Mike Lindley 8'6" per. 5
High Jump — Max Williams 5'6" per. 6
High Hurdle Shuttle Relay — 0:41.9 per. 5

Low Hurdle Shuttle Relay — won by disqualification per. 5

Mile Relay—4:17.6 per. 6

880 yd. Relay—1:48.1 per. 5

The second-hour class won the underclass (freshman) division with 63 points. The seventh-hour was second with 52 points. Winners, their times and classes are as follows:

100 yd. dash—Harry Williams 0:11.7 per. 2
220 yd. dash—Williams 0:26.3 per. 2
440 yd. dash—Jim Binney 0:53 per. 8
880 yd. dash — Dick Hoffman 2:27.6 per. 7
Mile — John Fox 5:32.5 per. 4
Shot Put — Hoffman 35'5" per. 7

Broad Jump — John Sweeney 15'10" per. 2

Pole Vault — Dean Fields 7'0" per. 2

High Jump—Bob Sharkey 5'2" per. 2

High Hurdle Relay — 0:45.6 per. 2

Low Hurdle Relay—0:62.9 per. 8

Mile Relay—4:33.1 per. 2

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

880 yd. Relay—1:55.5 per. 7

Martin Hurls Two-hit Shutout Hornets Rip Greenfield, 17-0

Junior Mike Martin hurled a two-hit shutout as Howe's varsity baseball team ripped through Greenfield 17-0 for their fourth win of the season. Defeating Attacks 10-1, Warren Central 6-2 and Zionsville 16-0 in a no-hitter the diamondmen had fallen only to Southport

20-3 and Broad Ripple 5-2 as they swept through Greenfield at Ellenburger.

Scattering 12 hits for 30 at

City Desk

From Page Two

A tea to acquaint girls with the possibilities of careers in home economics in business was presented recently at Holcomb House on the Butler University Campus. The affair was attended by Barbara Fassnacht, Marilyn Heavenridge, Barbara Joseph and Marjory Sammis.

bats through Greenfield's Shively the Hornet nine swamped the hapless Greenfield team with 17 runs.

Starting lineups were:

Howe	Greenfield
Clapp	CF
Bishop	RF
Howe	3B
Yeskie	LF
Simpson	2B
Culver	SS
Wenzler	1B
Otto	C
Martin	P
	Shively

Sporting a 4-2 record the varsity has a .320 team average led by pitcher Ron Yeskie with a .708 average.

What Next?

From Page Two
Tonight—Publications Party
May 20, Armed Forces Day
May 24—May Pageant
May 26—Band and Orchestra Concert

DIRKS' MARKET

Pizzo Mixes
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL 7-9036

Prom Flowers PAUL'S Are Appreciated

FL 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.



**Rental
PROM
Special**

**Coat and
Pants**

\$6.00

**Cummerbund,
Tie and
Suspenders**

\$1 EXTRA

**LEON'S
Tailoring Co.**

235 Mass. Ave.

SENIORS!

Will you receive two diplomas?

We hope so. First, your high school diploma and in four years a college degree. It takes initiative and desire on your part and a sizable sum of money from your family for you to graduate from college. Whether your family has an average income or above, the cost of four years of college is often a strain. So, we wish you would tell your parents about the College Educations Assured plan offered by The Indiana National Bank.

College Educations Assured allows parents, guardians or other sponsors to spread the cost of four years of college over a six year period . . . up to two years after graduation. Educators support the plan as a sound and helpful financial aid to the parents of college students. Any Indiana resident wanting to attend any school within the United States is eligible for the plan.

If you're thinking of college, think of your parents. They might want to mail the coupon below for further information on a plan to fit your families' specific needs.

The Indiana National Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The Indiana National Bank • College Educations Assured Plan
3 Virginia Avenue • Indianapolis 9, Indiana

Please send further information to:

PLEASE
PRINT:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NAME OF COLLEGE _____



WITH THIS COUPON
**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE**

BURGER BASKET

75c VALUE

GOOD IN DRIVE-IN ONLY

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Avenue

Open Every Nite

Good Only May 22, 23, 24, 25

Mon, Tues., Wed., Thurs.

PROM FINERY FROM HUDSON'S MEN'S WEAR

EASTGATE SHOPPING
CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
Nights 11-9:00



Final Ascent—Seniors climb the Tower steps for the last time today. —Photo by Terry Hohmann

Athletic Feats to Be Honored At Sporting Banquet Tonight

At the Athletic Banquet tonight, Jim Hannah will be given the Donald L. Clapp Award for being the boy who has won the most varsity letters in the most sports. All athletes who received awards this year are invited.

Following the dinner Carl skin, former pitcher for the Dodgers, will speak.

Awards will be given in the gym. The Men's 400 award for the most valuable player will go to one boy from each sport. Receiving this award are Jim Hower, football; Ron Yeskie, baseball; Larry Pugh, track; John Leane, wrestling; Jim Burk, golf; Claude Hardin, basketball; and Larry Carmichael, tennis.

The Kiwanis Best Mental Attitude Award will also be given to a member of each varsity team. They are Jim Hannah, football; Bill Heard, cross-country; Jackie Simpson, basketball; Dennis Holmes, basketball; and Mike Simmons, track. Jay Bishop will be given the

Cheer Tryouts Reap Leaders

Next year's cheerleading squads were selected at recent tryouts.

Thirty pupils tried out. From these 30, 11 girls were chosen to represent Howe next year. The girls selected for varsity cheerleading were Pam Butler, Louellen Park, Donna Prell, Mary B. Robertson, Mareia Townsend, and Carol Weaver. The reserve cheerleaders will be Jodi Dobbs, Ruth Eagan, Pat Harrell, Judy Mishler, and Diane Townsend.

These girls were selected by six members of the faculty and six Student Council members. They were judged on appearance, agility, cheerleading ability, enthusiasm, and personality. Tumbling ability also was considered by the judges, but it was not one of the deciding factors.

Miss Janice Brown, sponsor, stated that she thought all the girls would have made good cheerleaders, but unfortunately only a certain number could be chosen.

Ted Guthrie award for the most improved baseball player.

The C.M. Sharp Award for the varsity athlete with the highest scholastic standing in the Senior Class will go to Tim Witsman.

Byron Bayne will be awarded the Carl Speiss, Jr. medal for the boy with the best mental attitude in freshman track.

In the words of Lynnon P. Combs, Head of the Physical Education Department, the banquet will be the "culmination of the efforts of the boys during the year."

Work, Pleasure Attract Hornets To Institutes, Conventions, Jobs

Many fields of interest will attract Howettes to mix business with pleasure when they attend conventions and institutes during their vacations this summer.

Representing the Howe Tower at Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute will be Peggy McCormick, Editor; Margaret Surface, Advertising Manager; and Mike Bruney, Sports Editor. Attending the Yearbook session at I. U. will be Associate Editor of the Hilltopper, Ann Cole, and Bill Gilkison, Sports Editor.

Hilltopper personnel attending the institute at Michigan State University are Vicki Kemper, Senior Editor; Art Keller, Business Manager; Mark Southerland, Editor-in-Chief; Doris Roesser, Activities Editor.

Jim McClure will attend Indiana University's sixth annual High School Science Institute for two weeks beginning June 18. He will observe research being done by the University scientists besides doing some of his own laboratory and field research. Following the program, interested students can apply for six additional weeks of research study.

Larry Sachs will attend the National Science Institute from July 2 to August 5 at North-

Prom Will Climax Work, Fun for Seniors As High School Careers Draw to a Close

Next Wednesday night some 414 seniors will participate in their last Howe activity. Edward Raub, Jr. of the Board of School Commissioners, will present the seniors with their diplomas at Commencement from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Before an expected crowd of 3000 to 4000, seniors will march to "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the band, directed by Mr. Louis P. McEndorfer.

"Howe High Is America"

will be the general theme used by the speakers. Pat McKee will speak on "America is Equality of Opportunity." Tim Witsman's theme is "America is the Home of Individualism." Fred Shick will speak on "America is the Hope of Refinement." Mary Owen has selected the topic of "America is the Opportunity for Aspirations."

The Reverend Spencer Austin will give the invocation.

Following tradition, Tom Hollingsworth, Senior Class

President, will lead the seniors in the tassel ceremony and will present the class gift.

The choir, directed by Frank S. Watkins, will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The Senior Prom will follow the Commencement from 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock at the Indiana Roof. Al Cobine and the Midlanders will play. During the intermission, Ed Brown, President of the Howe Alumni Association, will welcome the graduates.

HOWE TOWER

Vol. 23, No. 15

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

June 9, 1961

Jordan Award Presented to Alpha Hi-Y

The Howe Hi-Y has won the Parker P. Jordan Award. The presentation was made to the President of the Alpha Hi-Y at a picnic at the Southside YMCA.

All of the schools in the county competed for the award with Broad Ripple coming in second. Southport Tri-Hi-Y won the Parker P. Jordan Award in the county.

To receive such an award, different clubs do things the year around and get so many points for each project. Tom Hollingsworth reported that the Hi-Y had been kept busy trying to obtain the honor. They got several points for contributing to U.N.I.C.E.F. at Halloween when the members knocked at the doors and asked for money to be donated to U.N.I.C.E.F. At Christmas the Hi-Y received several points for giving presents to the men-

More Page Five

'Whose World?' Topic For Vespers Sunday

The address of the 1961 Senior Vesper Service, "Whose World?" will be presented by the Rev. F. W. Wiegmann of the Downey Avenue Christian Church. The service is at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, June 11, in the school auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Academics Call Four Seniors To Careers

Chuck Hague, graduating senior, will leave for the United States Coast Guard Academy in early July. Chuck will spend four years being trained in the skills which will enable him to be an officer in the Coast Guard. Classes, sports, cruises, and harrassing by the upperclassmen will probably fill most of Chuck's first year.

Two other senior boys are definitely going to the academies. Jim Hower will be the first Howe boy to attend the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, and Dennis Johnson will head for Annapolis and the Naval Academy.

Donald Johnson has moved from first alternate to principal appointee for West Point. Although his actual appointment has not been confirmed, Don is fairly confident that he and his twin brother will be closely involved in the famous rivalry between Annapolis and West Point.

Like Work! Summer Session Attracts Attention

The first summer school in 17 years will be in session at Howe this summer. It will begin at 8 o'clock a.m. Monday June 19th, and end at 11:55 a.m. August 4.

Two classes, each two hours in length, will be offered to the 320 pupils now enrolled. The classes will be in session six days a week except for the Fourth of July.

The following are the 20 full-credit courses which will be offered: English II through VI, General Math II, Algebra I and II, World History I and II, U.S. History I and II, Government, Economics, Biology, fall and spring, Typing I, Health, and Driver's Ed.

The library will be open to all pupils, and the Book Store will be open Monday through Friday.

The Rev. George Owen of the United Christian Missionary Society will give the invocation and the benediction. The Rev. Spurgeon Lynn of the Irvington Nazarene Church will read the scripture.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Constantine Poulmas, and the choir, directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will add their services to the program.

The Senior class will sit in the front of the auditorium. The class officers are Tom Hollingsworth, president; Dottie Shake, vice-president; Janet Campbell, secretary; James Hower, treasurer; Rosalyn Beltz, alumni secretary.

Memories Party Theme

"Moments to Remember" was the theme for the Senior Party yesterday afternoon.

The colors for the gala affair were the senior colors—purple, lavender, and white.

The Debonaires Band played for the party. Some extra entertainment was a parody by Phill Hopping called "Moments to Forget." Mike Blaisdell and Jack Suter provided rousing entertainment with a drum duel. Rounding out the entertainment were "The Has Beens," a select group of seniors.

Westlake Site Of Alumni Hop

Howe alumni and their guests are invited to the annual Howe High School Alumni Dance June 16 at 9:30 p.m. in the Westlake Dance Pavilion — under the stars if the weather is clear, and under the roof if it rains.

Providing entertainment for the informal dance will be the Vic Knight Orchestra. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

During intermission the new alumni officers, voted for at the dance, will be announced, and former choir members will participate in a special "Sing" under the direction of "Pop" Watkins.

Tables will be reserved for the Senior Class of 1961 and for Howe teachers.

Peggy McCormick
Allee Abbott
Susan Robinson
Michael T. Dugan
Jeannie Kightlagers
Mike Bruney
Barbara Zumwalt
Carole Fields
Margaret Surface
Patty Overmyer
John Stevenson
ever, Phil Fassanelli
eve Barnett, Denny

Mr. Larry Carmichael
Mr. George Edwards, Martha
Mrs. Irving, Nancy Hillman
Mr. Irving, Steve Koeppe
Mr. George, Mike Nation
Mr. Dick, Marilyn Smith
Mrs. Elaine Welngardt
Mrs. Ellen Carolyn Holdes
Mr. Thomas Stirling

Miriam Doran and her staff

Seniors' thoughts on these last few steps will recall the many hours they have spent in Howe's "halls of ivy." They remember the funny triangles in geometry, the conjunctions in Latin, those lab days in biology, that daily climb to 114 for U.S. History, and the electrical shocks in physics. Never to be forgotten are the tears and hopes at football and basketball games, the laughter and jokes of the passing period, the clamor of lunch hall, the crowds in Stairwell Five, the tuxes and frilly formals at

If anyone will be over-
whelmed by a new feeling of

—Bill Hoff



Exodus Makes Minor Wave In Wake of Major Epics

On the other hand, the acting was excellent and the plot most interesting. I'm willing to wager that everyone who sees this movie will have a different feeling toward the Jewish people. If this is true it is because of the actors. Each one of them makes you feel

In conclusion, though, it should be mentioned that to do justice to a book as intricate and as well-written as Leon Uris' "Exodus" would be little short of impossible.

Hats off to the ROTC Corp
for an outstanding year!

We now have clean walls. Let's try for clean lockers and paperless floors. We have good start, so let's really make Howe sparkle.

—Jim McClure

41 Graduates Reap Record Of 54 Scholarships



Row one, left to right, Mary Owen—Eli Lilly Social Studies Scholarship and Tuition Scholarship to Transylvania College; Leslie Freeman—Merit Scholarship to Indiana University; Mercia Merkle—Merit Scholarship and Junior Achievement Scholarship to Indiana University; Morsha Crockett—High School Scholarship to Indiana University Normal College; Ellen Hill—Merit Scholarship to Indiana University; Bonnie Jo Burk—Junior Achievement Scholarship and Ernie Pyle Freshman Journalism Scholarship to Indiana University; Midge Austin—Tuition Scholarship to Bernard College; Jo Anne Stone—Special Merit Scholarship to Purdue University; Diana Turpen—David Curry (Classical Language) Scholarship to Indiana University and Indiana University Staff Fee Remission Scholarship.

Row two, left to right, Margaret Flowers—General Motors Scholarship, Indianapolis Star Scholarship, Merit Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship, and Special Scholarship to Indiana University; Melinda Morrow—Merit Scholarship and Indiana University Foundation Scholarship to Indiana University; Sandra Sotang—Tuition Scholarship to Butler University; Janice Bremer—Indiana University Foundation Scholarship and Merit Scholarship to Indiana University; Shirley Davis—Tuition Scholarship to Indiana University Extension; Patricia McKee—Merit Scholarship to Indiana University; Mary Anne Holy—Tuition Scholarship to Minnesota Bible College; Bonnie Jean Hargate—State Scholarship to Purdue University; John Stout—Tuition Scholarship to John Herron Art Institute.

Row three, left to right, Marilyn Heavenridge—Tuition Scholarship to Indiana Central College; Uldis Duselis—General Motors Scholarship to Purdue University; Terry Hohman—Church Vocational Scholarship to Culver Stockton College; Tim Witsman—Junior Achievement Scholarship and Regional Scholarship to Brown University; Ruth Pette—National Merit Scholarship and Tuition Scholarship to Earlham College; Floyd McWilliams—Tuition Scholarship to Indiana State Teachers College; William Nelson—Tuition Scholarship to Jordan College of Music; James Hower—Appointment to United States Air Force Academy.

Row four, left to right, James Hannah—Athletic Scholarship to University of Louisville; Dennis Johnson—Appointment to United States Naval Academy; Thomas Hollingsworth—Ford Foundation Scholarship to Earlham College; Donald Johnson—Appointment to United States Military Academy; David Schubert—University Scholarship to Indiana University; Richard Scholl—National Merit Scholarship to Purdue University; Earle Noy—State Scholarship to Purdue University; Charles Hage—Appointment to United States Coast Guard Academy.

Not Pictured, Sandra Leonard—Tuition Scholarship to Hanover College; Bob Thomas—Tuition Scholarship to John Herron Art Institute; Shirley Applegate—Burnett Scholarship and Indianapolis Star Scholarship to Indiana University; Judith Lee—Della Evans Scholarship to Indiana University; Joyce Groom—Tuition Scholarship to Indiana University Extension; Sandra Ray—Rosenblith Memorial Scholarship to Butler; Barbara Parke—State Fee Remission Scholarship to Indiana University.

Red Devil Animal, Fire Drills Highlight Childhood

"And if the antelope comes, don't everyone get up and dash for the window."

With these words Mrs. Jean Brown Wagoner, famous author of children's books and daughter of Hilton U. Brown, nearly brought down the roof during her informal talk to the English G classes recently.

Adventures Mrs. Wagoner told the students of her childhood adventures which inspired her to write. One was centered around her father and his first Ford in Irvington, the Red Devil. "Father was very proud of the car, but, unfortunately, there were two difficulties: he could never remember how to stop it, and he couldn't guide it very well either."

The 10 children were kept busy going through fire drills executed by Grandmother and taking care of the antelope that had a peculiar habit of walking through closed doors—glass and all.

Vice-President According to Mrs. Wagoner, one summer the family was entertaining the Vice-President of the United States and several dignitaries of the newspaper world. In a before-hand attempt to avoid chaos, Mrs. Wagoner's mother had given instructions to her brood: "And if the antelope comes, don't everyone get up and dash for the window, just the child nearest to it."

Jean Brown Wagoner related that the big evening came—and with it the antelope. Not one, but all 10 of the children rushed to the window as the antelope burst in.

The Vice-President, fearing assassination, huddled at the back of the room while the editors formed a shield to protect the executive offices.

Study Rewarded On Honors Day

At the annual Honors Day Assembly, Howe recognizes its outstanding seniors and other award winners of the past year.

Others were recognized by groups outside the school. Alice Abbott received the Altrusa Award for the outstanding Junior girl, Betty Harryman received the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, and Jeannie Kightlinger and Bill Gilkison received the American Legion Citizenship Awards. As a result of this last honor, Juniors Jeannie and Bill will lead this year's procession of seniors at Vespers.

The predominate portion of the program was the giving of the Senior Honor Major Awards. These awards are given to the top-ranking seniors majoring with excellence in the various departments.

For special achievements in science, Thurman Gladden won the Baush and Lomb medal. Kenny Hopper, David Schubert, and Earle Noy received Science Fair awards. Mark Shaw and Mike Gorski, who were entries to the National Science Fair, won awards also. Don Partain and Earle Noy won research grants. David Schubert received a first-place award in the Indiana Talent Search, and David Smartz and Sandra Leonard received honorable mention.

The most outstanding senior in each department was awarded a Kiwanis Medal. These were to Pat VanSell, art; Anita Spears, business education; Shirley Applegate, English; Diana Turpen, foreign language; Uldis Duselis, mathematics; David Schubert, science; and Sandra Leonard, social studies.

Betty Harryman and Doug Timmons received the Kiwanis Medals for outstanding service on the Student Council.

Thespians Initiate 28 Qualified Stage Workers

Twenty-eight Howe pupils who have been working on various productions were initiated into the National Thespian Society Monday evening, June 5. To be eligible for membership or a star, a pupil must have spent at least 100 hours in stage work. This work is not exclusive to acting, but also includes stage craft, properties, and make-up.

Thespians are Barbara Schmidt, Ann Cole, Barbara Bolder, Sue Peterson, Barbara Zunnwalt, Uldis Duselis, Bonnie Jo Burk, Barbara Rhoads, Dennis Johnson, Steve Oliver, Joe Nelson, Vickie Newhouse, Mary Owen, Bill Hoff, Marsha Crockett, Geraldine Hanson.

Also, Beth Newman, Terry Cooper, Nancy Taylor, Rosalyn Beltz, Fred Hofrickter, Earle Noy, Pat McKee, Margot Sullivan, Alyce Evans, Diana Turpen, Pat VanSell, and James Foshee. The coveted Best Thespian Award went to Betty Harryman, and Fred Shick received the Most Valuable Thespian Award.

Other awards presented at the meeting were One Star: David Collins, Sharon VanSell, Janie Shick, Phil Hopping, Ken Lynn, Steve Oliver; Joe Nelson, Rick Scholl, Mary Owen, Barbara Jenkins, and Terry Cooper. Two Stars: David Collins, Sharon VanSell, Tim Witsman, Janie Shick, Midge Austin, Burr Belts, Dean Bolden, Barbara Jenkins, Warren Hauschild, and

What Next?

Today—Senior Report Cards. Sunday, June 11—Vespers, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13—Commencement Rehearsal.

Wednesday, June 14—Commencement, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Prom, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 15—Underclassman report cards; summer vacation; Faculty Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 16—Alumni Dance, 9:30 p.m.

All Summer—Have a safe and happy vacation!

Leslie Freeman.

Three Stars: Tim Witsman, Burr Belts, Dean Bolden, and Warren Hauschild.

Four Stars: Betty Harryman, Fred Shick, Dean Bolden, and Warren Hauschild. Betty Harryman and Fred Shick received honor awards, and Senior Awards went to Tim Witsman, Midge Austin, Betty Harryman, and Fred Shick.

Third City Rifle Match Trophy Presented at Federal Review

For the third straight year, the Howe ROTC Rifle Team has won the City Rifle Match Trophy. This trophy, which was presented at the Federal Review May 18, will remain at Howe.

Also highlighting this year's Review was the presentation of the Gold Star Award which Mr. Stirling pinned on the school flag. This award represented the honor rating which the ROTC unit earned in last year's review.

Other awards: Cadet Sfc. Stephen Edwards, Superior Junior Cadet First Year and the Veterans of Foreign Wars First Year; Cadet Cpl. Richard Craig, High Scorer First Year; Cadet Sgt. Paul Davis, High Scorer Second Year; Cadet Sfc. John Canada, High Scorer Third Year; Sharon VanSell, High Scorer Girls' Rifle Team; Lynn Ann Phillips, Most Valuable Girls' Drill Team Member; Cadet Lt. Col. Marvin Stewart, Indianapolis News Medal; Cadet First Lt. Steven Ehrlich, Indianapolis

Et Tu, E. A. Howe Latin Class Can Do It Too!

The trend these days has been to translate everything into one language or another. An example of this is A.A. Milne's Winnie The Pooh which has been translated into Latin.

On a local scale, Miss Marjorie Rork's Advanced Latin class is attempting to translate Edgar Allen Poe's famous short story, "The Tell-Tale Heart," into Latin. The best line of this story should come when the haunting heart throbs Pulsatos! Pulsatos! Pulsatos!

Service Club; and Cadet Second Lt. Basil Berchekas, American War Mothers.

Others awarded for outstanding work were Cadet Lt. Col. Donald Johnson, High Scorer Rifle Team and Superior Junior Cadet Third Year; Cadet Col. Fred E. Schick, P.M.S. Award and American Legion Gold Medal Award (officer); Cadet Sfc. Michael Nelson, American Legion Gold Medal Award (non-commissioned officer); Cadet Second Lt. John Fawver, Superior Junior Cadet Second Year and the Indiana National Guard Association Award for Outstanding Platoon Leader; Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis Johnson, Superior Junior Cadet Third Year; Cadet Sgt. Maj. James Cullings, Veterans of Foreign Wars Second Year; Cadet Capt. Ronal Granecki, Veterans of Foreign Wars Third Year; Cadet Cpl. Robert Stevens, Reserve Officers' Association; and Cadet Second Lt. Steven Barnett, Howe "400" Club Award.

Incidentally

Now to Find My 100 Friends!

By Barbare Parke

Not too long ago Herb Philbrick, the man who led three lives, spoke in the Murat Theatre about ways to fight Communism. Leslie Freeman mentioned to Miss Adams that she was planning to attend the meeting. Miss Adams' only reply was, "For goodness sake, Leslie, don't say anything!"

The day that the seniors got their name cards in boxes of 100, Shirley Applegate cried, "But I don't think I have 100 friends!"

Giving up on trying to describe the size of bacteria in any dimensions, Mr. Vencel assured his class, "Don't worry, you won't ever trip over them."

Mr. Tout sat quietly behind his desk with the phone book open on his lap. Someone in the office asked if he had resorted to reading the phone book. "Yes," said Mr. Tout, "I'm already up to the Mc's." We must realize that Mr. Tout is putting his best foot forward in literature before he goes to England.

Mr. Samuel to See Wild West Before Queen Mary Sails

Thomas Carr Howe will be saying good-bye to its first foreign exchange teacher at the end of this semester.

Lynne Part Of 500 Glamour

It's said that the senior year is the most eventful; Lynn Cooper's was sprinkled with a little something extra!

Lynn was a candidate for 500 Festival Queen this year, and as a princess in Queen Diane Hunt's court, participated in the glamour and glittering excitement that is the 500 Festival.

In April, all candidates and their sponsors attended a luncheon at which the queen and her four attendants were chosen. Each candidate gave a short speech which enabled judges in the audience to rate her poise, beauty, and dignity. Lynn says that she felt a bit like an adolescent tottering in her first pair of high heels!

Lynn had never before attended the Memorial Day Race or the qualifications, and her first trip to the track was marked with a quick trip around the famous oval in a shining golden Thunderbird.

Most fairy tales end with the King's ball — Lynn's true-to-life tale was concluded by the thrilling Governor's Ball.



Pat McKee



Fred Shick



Mary Owen



Tim Witsman

Four Top Scholars, Citizens to Speak at Commencement

On Commencement night, four outstanding members of the graduation class of '61 will tell us why "Howe High is America." They were chosen, after tryouts, by a faculty committee.

Pat McKee, Mary Owen, Fred Shick, and Tim Witsman will step to the podium in front of their blue and white-robed classmates and speak as representatives of the 414 graduating seniors.

Participants

Their words will help to make Commencement a memorable occasion, and the four chosen are indeed worthy of presenting thoughts for all to remember. They have been active in extracurricular endeavors and are scholastically "tops." All are National Honorary Society members and plan to continue their schooling, which will take them from Indianapolis to various sections of the country.

Wit's Witty

Tim Witsman's dramatic ability and fine voice, which

have shone in numerous Howe productions, may secure him a place of distinction in politics or the entertainment world. Tim, who stands second scholastically in his graduating class, and is an NMSQT finalist, will use a substantial scholarship to begin studies at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, this fall.

Tim plans to be home in Indianapolis seldom during the next year and hopes to spend his summers as a member of a dramatic company in the East. He will sing in Starlight Musicals at the Hilton U. Brown Theatre again this year; this full-time job will keep him busy as it requires six days a week of rehearsal and seven nights a week for performances. Tim's also quite active in sports and is currently playing varsity baseball.

Around the World

Mary Owen's wide travels to all parts of the globe with her missionary parents have interested her in international relations and the foreign service. Born in Buenos Aires, she has traveled in more than 30 foreign countries and has lived for long periods of time in Argentina and the Philippines.

Modes of transportation which she has utilized include donkey and goat carts, converted jeeps, planes, trains and ocean liners. She traveled by coolie cart in Hong Kong, "a fascinating city" and crossed the Atlantic on the S.S. United States in four days.

Mary is quite interested in languages and plans to study "several." Friends are often greeted with "Magandang Umagapoo!" (Good morning in Tagalog, which is spoken in the Philippines.) She will study political science and languages at Lexington, Kentucky, next fall, but hasn't decided what career she'll choose.

When questioned about her plans for the future Mary replied, "I firmly believe that if one wants something badly enough and is determined enough to achieve it he can do it—my problem is to determine what I want so that I can get it!" "Doctor" Fred Shick has sustained an interest in the medical profession for several years and will begin pre-med studies

at DePauw University this fall.

Fred's passion for "dissection" is well known to friends who find pigs bobbing about in formaldehyde in his basement lab. This home laboratory is well stocked with medical equipment which would be adequate for performing minor operations even now. Fred's summer plans again include work at Community Hospital.

Fred's position as commanding officer of Howe's ROTC Battle Group has required much of his time this year. His efforts were recently rewarded when he was named outstanding ROTC cadet in Indianapolis by the Professor of Military Science of the Indianapolis High School System. Fred, who will continue ROTC training in college, says of his military experience, "Although I'm planning to enter the field of medicine, I feel that my ROTC training has helped me to better understand and work with people and has given me good leadership training and public speaking experience." Fred is also an NMSQT finalist and a dramatics enthusiast.

Interest in Music

Pat McKee's main interest is music, and she has studied piano for 11 years. She hopes to become a voice or band and orchestra teacher and will attend Indiana University in the fall with this goal in mind. Pat has received a fee remission scholarship to I.U. where she will study in the School of Music.

Pat's musical talents are often in demand at home, where

she accompanies her 12-year-old twin sisters, who play the violin and cello. Twin sisters also come in handy when Pat indulges in a baseball game, which she says she enjoys immensely!

One might think that the rigors of this sport are a bit demanding for a girl and that Pat's enjoyment of the game is a bit unusual. "Not so," says Pat. "If you ever see me doing something unusual you will know that I'm enjoying myself. If I want to do something, I'll do it even if it seems strange or different!" Pat is a member of Quill and Scroll, high school journalism honorary.

Senior Gavel Now Dash of Tradition

Although Howe is a relatively "youngster," she has been flavored with just a dash of tradition.

One excellent example in the gavel, which every Senior Class President uses to conduct meetings.

The gavel was made more than a century ago and has belonged to Howe for two decades. It was given to this school by Gordon Jones, who was the first class president.

The gavel, which is made of very sturdy material, has withstood the hardest of treatments and is still quite beautiful.

Dancing Slippers,
Commencement Heels

Martin's Bootery

WE CARRY
LOVELY, SHEER
NYLONS

10th & Arlington

PROM FINERY
FROM

HUDSON'S
MEN'S WEAR

White Formal Coat
\$19.95

Cummebund
\$4.95



Eastgate Shopping Center

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Nights till 9:00

HEY!

DON'T FORGET
THOSE
FATHER'S DAY
GIFTS FROM

WOLMAN'S
DRUGS INC.

5404 E. Washington
FL. 9-5433

RENT

For Your
Prom

Student
Special

DINNER
JACKETS
In Beautiful

WHITE
BLUE
RED

WHITE ETON JACKETS

Indiana's Finest

Indianapolis' Newest

TOP - HAT

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL
3819 N. ILLINOIS WA. 5-2020
244 S. ILLINOIS ME. 1-0870



Tony Guidone's Restaurant

Italian American Foods

Dining With a Gourmet Touch

6429 E. Woshington

FL. 3-0990

Coral Walls, Yogi Bear Suggested for Cafeteria

This summer the cafeteria will be painted. Some Howeites would like to see new colors and some minor (?) changes in their cafeteria.

Carol Weaver, sophomore: "Paint it lavender!"

Diane Townsend, freshman: "Paint it coral. That would look good with the sandy-colored bricks."

Nancy Hills, junior: "I like the Frenchy, Paris cafe look—round glass tables with fresh flowers and handsome male waiters!"

Janice Thornton, sophomore: "Let's have pizzaz, cokes, and a jukebox with the latest records!"

Terry Hohman, senior: "Don't even paint it; flood it and make a swimming pool!"

Mary Jordan, sophomore: "Make it cheerful and kitcheny, and how about chintz cafe curtains?"

Vicki Woodward, senior: "Wallpaper it in Huckleberry Hound and Yogi Bear cartoons!"

When Dick Woodward, sophomore, was told that the cafeteria would be painted shocking pink for a cheerful change, he replied with a painful groan, "Oh no, they can just leave it the color it is!"

Clubs Elect New Officers

Many Howe Clubs have elected officers for next school year.

The Howe Senior Hi-Y has elected Mike Dugan, president; Webb Garrison, vice-president; Mike Bruney, secretary; Gary Paul, treasurer; Bob Leonard, chaplain; Dale Clifton, sergeant at arms; Lanny Simpson, historian.

The Howe Tri Hi-Y has elected Pam Butler, president; Cindy McMillan, vice-president; Marilyn Smith, secretary; Judy Himes, treasurer; Doris Roesener, chaplain; Martha Schmidt, sergeant at arms; Andrea Tempelmeyer, historian.

Caroline Sample will be president of the Howe chapter of the Junior Red Cross. Other officers will be Mary Dietz, vice-president; Pam Morrison, treasurer; Jean Anderson, secretary; Sandy Marcy, activity chairman.

Officers for next year's French Club are Linda Huff, president; Bob Beavin, vice-president; and Ruth Ann McClure, secretary.

DIRKS' MARKET

Pizza Mixes
Reasonably Priced
5524 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-9036

Club Clues

J.C.L. to Offer Olympics, Movie

Howe Latin Club members are looking forward to the Junior Classical League Convention scheduled for August 13 through 17 at Indiana University.

The convention, which took place at Albuquerque, New Mexico, last year, will be attended by pupils from all over the United States. The pupils will stay at the Tower Quadrangle on the I.U. campus. Two thousand, five hundred is the expected attendance for the affair.

On the day of arrival, J.C.L. people will attend registration, orientation, and vespers.

Planned for the following days are Olympic games, including foot races, archery, relays, wrestling, broad jumping, discus throwing, javelin throwing, the shot put, and a chariot race. There will be a costume contest at the Olympic games, for everyone will be attired in Roman costume. After the games, there will be a social mixer planned by the Oklahoma delegation.

A picnic and the movie *Quo Vadis* are on the agenda for the third day at the convention.

The remaining two days of the convention will be spent in a workshop at Ballantine Hall, a convention general assembly, the election of National Junior Classical officers, and various contests in connection with the Latin language.

Any Latin Club member who is interested in attending this National Junior Classical League Convention should contact Miss Marjorie Rork for more information.

The Howe GAA sponsored a class track meet on Thursday, June 1.

Events at the track meet were standing broad jump, soft ball throw, basketball throw, 60-yard dash, and relays.

Jordan Award — From Page One

tal patients at Central State Hospital. The club received points for having money-raising projects such as after-game dances.

Mr. Jordan was a worker at the YMCA and it was his belief that if the teenagers around the county had some sort of award to work for, they

Prom, Parties End Mad Whirl For Grads of '61

Every year at this time Howe is buzzing with the activities of the Senior class. The necessary exams must be completed, but this is also the time for the activities which will forever remain in the memories of each and every senior.

The Senior Prom, perhaps most important social function in a Howeite's four years, the picnics, the parties, the solemn beauty of the Vespers all lead up to the climax of a senior's high school career — the Commencement.

To all present at a Commencement ceremony, it has a very special meaning. It is the closing of an important chapter in one's life and the beginning of a new one, not only to the students but to the parents and relatives that have made this education possible.

Another exciting phase of the senior's final days are the parties. All the gala formulas and tuxedos are donned for these events. Girls search madly through racks of dresses for that special one. The mad whirl of the last days is one of confusion but unforgettable excitement.

Green Stuff Drives 'Em Wild

The annual hunt for the green stuff, that is, chlorophyll-free green, took Howe's 500 biology students up trees, across creeks, and through forests.

Students were "not too impressed" with the idea of leaf collections, according to Mr. Vernes Collins, one of the teachers who was recently flooded with leaves.

Students generally felt that leaves were easier to collect than insects for such reasons as these:

"Leaves can't bite." — Jim Cooling.

"At least leaves can't run away." — Janice Carney.

Other students were more outspoken in their reasons for preferring leaves to insects. Jodi Dobbs exclaimed, "I hate bugs!"

Some students, however, were against the whole idea. Jim Cooling, for example, said, "I don't like to collect anything unless it's money."

would become better citizens, better students in school, and better workers.

He set up a small fund to provide an award in his name to be given to the Hi-Y club and the Tri-Hi-Y which does the most in the way of helping humanity and making better the lives of others as well as their own.



All Dressed Up And — Seniors Beth Nowman, Mike McClellan, Sharon Graves, Don Johnson, Joan Poolo and Tom Watson pose on the Tower steps before beginning the mad whirl of prom, parties, and picnics which will follow Wednesday night's Commencement. Photo by Phil Fasnacht

Success, Happiness, Revenge Goals of Graduating Seniors

What are the hopes and goals of our graduating seniors?

According to a recent opinion poll, happiness and success rate highest. These and other goals follow.

Bob Goines—"My main goal is to take out my revenge on future high school pupils as a secondary teacher."

John Turner—"My main goal is to get all the education I can and get the kind of job I want."

Miriam Dorn—"My greatest hope is to find some type of job in which I will be able to help others."

Tim Witsman—"I hope to do my utmost to make America the greatest country in the world and to defeat communism."

Bobbie Nield—"I want to be happy."

Uldis Duselis—"My goal is to loaf."

George Adams—"My goal is to be number one in all I do,

whether a garbage man or a ditch digger."

What occupations will our '61 graduates be pursuing ten years from now?

Ninety-nine percent of the girls interviewed plan to be married. Yet, 50 percent hope to have careers as well as marriage. Here are some of the jobs that seniors plan to obtain.

Julie Poulos—"Ten years from now I hope to be a physical education teacher."

Janet Collins—"I suppose I'll be a housewife with 10 kids."

Steve Wilson—"Ten years from now I plan to be 28."

Joyce Conner—"I hope to become a famous artist for Walt Disney."

Nancy Sutton—"If I'm successful, I hope to be doing some modeling."

Marilyn Heavenridge—"I want to be teaching in the primary grades."

Jackie Klink—"In 10 years, if I graduate from nurses' training as I hope to, I will be looking forward to treating all my high school teachers for the ulcers the class of '61 has given them."

C'mon Ol' Sol—Shine for Us!

"Oh no, not rain again!"

This has been the cry of Howe students the months of April and May. A few sunny days have blessed us, but unfortunately, they have been few and far between. Raincoats and umbrellas have been dominant around Howe of late. Wouldn't it be nice to see more pairs of sunglasses? Aren't you girls just itching to get out that suntan lotion and begin working on tans? The sun has not shown many results yet around Howe, except on those who were lucky enough to go to the race or qualifications. They have that slightly scorched look.

The spring biology students haven't been too happy lately. The big question has been, "How are we supposed to collect leaves when they aren't out yet?" Of course, this question has been answered. The leaves are now out, but are dying quick deaths as biology students yank them for the ever-important leaf collection.

Things really seem to be looking up as the days get longer, warmer, and sunnier. However, don't lose your umbrella!

Shopping With Shirley

By Shirley Applegate

As the school year is coming rapidly to a close, we girls will find that our wardrobe needs turn to sportswear. The first and foremost requirement for fun in the sun is a bathing suit. The **Windsor Dress Shoppe** has suits galore in plain and printed hues. To top off our beach wear, we'll want a matching sunhat and terry-cloth muumu or beach coat from the **Windsor Dress Shoppe**.

For those picnics, hike hikes, and tennis games, the **Shoppe** is fully stocked in sharp sportswear from jamaicas to clamdiggers in eye-catching coordinates.

Those evening parties and dances to come will require high-hearted cottons, flowered and checked, from the **Windsor Dress Shoppe**.

The **Shoppe** wishes you a happy vacation! We'll see you next fall.

FOR THE PROM

RENT A FORMAL

Newest And Smartest
Dinner Jackets For
Young Men

SEE OUR WONDERFUL PROM SPECIAL!

All Accessories Provided

"It Pays To Rent From Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WA. 3-8333

Drive In For A BIG BIG BIG BOY



5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone

2411 W. 16th

51 N. Illinois

302 N. Meridian

5600 W. Washington

Prom Flowers From

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Spring Sports Participants Receive Honors In Track, Baseball, Golf, Tennis at Assembly

By Bob Leonord

The awards assembly last Wednesday was in honor of Howeites who have participated in spring sports. These include track, baseball, golf, and tennis.

The freshman awards consist of bronze medals. The reserve award is similar except that it is larger and silver color. Boys who have been on the varsity team of their respective sport for two years received an eight-inch letter. Those who have been on the varsity for three years received a white sweater with an eight-inch letter on it.

Freshman Track Awards

Bollard
Bayne
Beach
Bowling
Burrell
Campbell
Chandler
Clapp
Crandall
Doy
Flick
Fox ..
Hart
Kloino
Koons
Lindley
Mobe
McCoy
McQueen
Muller
Myers
Neel
Poulos
Sayborn
Schubert
Stewart
Ulrey
Underwood
Warren
Whited
Witt
Wilkins
Woods
Wolf

Reserve Track Awards

Byrne
Bechtel
Cooling
Garrison
Nordman
Prell
Proctor
Rohree
Rhumbaugh
Sachs
Sanguma
Thomas
Tiedemann
Watson

8" Letters

Garland
Harold
McDivitt
Wiggins
Woodbury
Wiggins
Woodbury

Letter Sweaters

Amber
Campbell
Early
Fugh
Ryot
Socha
McWilliams

Freshman Baseball Awards

Bond
Bradley
Barrell
Campbell
Clapp
Crandall
Doy
Flick
Fox ..
Hart
Kloino
Koons
Lindley
Mobe
McCoy
McQueen
Muller
Myers
Neel
Poulos
Sayborn
Schubert
Stewart
Ulrey
Underwood
Warren
Whited
Witt
Wilkins
Woods
Wolf

Reserve Baseball Awards

M. Martin
R. Martin
Simpson
Bortholomew
Sinclair
Eichhorn
Kuonen
Kuonen
Muller
Myers
Neel
Poulos
Sayborn
Schubert
Stewart
Ulrey
Underwood
Warren
Whited
Witt
Wilkins
Woods
Wolf

Varsity Baseball Awards

(Sweaters)
Bishop
D. Clopp
Otto
Snider
Southerland
Yeskie
(Gold Balls)
Hower
Parson
Simpson
Wenzler
Witsman
(8" Letters)
Childers
Culver
Leane
(Varsity)
Medol
Fowell
Golf Awards
(Gold Balls)
Birk
Smartz
Kolsky
(Freshman Award)
Sutton
Fonde

8" Letters

Aronis
Rennard
Smith
Reserve Award
Delph
Tennis Awards
(Sweater)
Cunningham
Guidone
Price
8" Letter
Nowell
Carmichael
Reserve Award
Gerson
McCullough
Cacho

Freshman Award

Shannon
Gardner
Hart
Horgate
Graham
Gilpin

Good Team Balance Decides Undeclared Track Season

By Denny Barrett

"Team balance was definitely the deciding factor." With these words Mr. Rex Anderson, varsity track coach, stated the reason for Howe's perfect track record this year.

The Hornets won all nine of their dual meets and qualified four men for the Regional contest and one for the State.

According to Mr. Anderson 16 boys earned varsity awards, and only five of these boys are seniors. To earn a letter a boy must score a total of fifteen points for his team during the season. Among the high scorers for the Howe team were Larry Pugh, 108 points; Dick Wood-

bury, 71 points; Pete Henshaw, 71 points; and Bill Harold, 69 points.

Coach Anderson cited some of the best performances of the year as being Harold's win in the mile in the City meet, Pugh's improvement in the dashes, and Woodbury's 15.4 time in the high hurdles against Manual and in the City meet. These three boys, along with pole vaulter Don Ambler, were the qualifiers for the Regional and Harold went on to the State.

Although these outstanding individual performances should be noted, it was a team effort that accounted for this season's perfect record.

Hornets Slaughter Manual's Redskin Team As Smiling Spring Sports Queen Watches

By Mike Notion

Smiling warmly, but shivering, Rosemary Bassett reigned over a wind-swept, bitterly cold diamond as the Howe baseball Hornets methodically pounded the Manual Redskins to the tune of 6-0.

Jay Bishop, Ed Culver, and Ron Yeskie led a balanced Hornets attack which left the hapless Redskins at the starting gate.

After Ron had struck out five men in the first two innings, Jay got things going for us by reaching base on a Manual error. Being advanced on Ed Culver's single, Bishop came home on a wild pitch.

In the third inning the Howeites exploded for five runs. Jack Simpson led off with a walk and was promptly knocked home by Jim Howe's booming triple. Howe later scored on another wild pitch. After Yeskie and Clapp walked, Jay Bishop doubled, bringing home Yeskie. Then Ed Culver picked up his second single of the day and drove home Bishop and Clapp, giving the Hornets their fifth and sixth runs.

Ron Yeskie then brought the Hornets home free with a masterful pitching job, giving up but two singles while striking out 12. The win gave the diamond men a nifty 10-3 won-lost record.

Lacked Hitting

"We lacked opportune hitting; we couldn't get the hits when we needed them the most," Tim Witsman gave this as a prime reason for Howe's

failure to repeat as mythical city champs. Tim cited an incident in the Cathedral game where we had the bases loaded with but one out and failed to score more than one run.

On the other hand, John Leane cited fielding, or lack of it, as a major downfall. This was also borne out, specifically during the Manual-Howe game, when in late innings, fielding errors caused the bases to be loaded with Redskins.

"This year's reserve team is next year's varsity," said Mr. Denny Krick in a recent interview. He pointed out that the varsity will graduate all but four or five boys this year and the rest must come from his reserve squad, which posted a 8-4 won-lost record.

Martin Cited

Mr. Krick cited southpaw pitcher Mike (No-hit) Martin as one of the team's outstanding players. Larry Miller also did a good fielding job, picking up but one error in 12 games. The outstanding batsmen were Bob Harris at .370 and Charlie

Kuonen at .297. A young team physically, Mr. Krick looks for them to be even better in years to come.

When asked about the freshman team's strong points, Mr. Roger Schroder said that they didn't have any. He was quick to point out that they didn't have any bad weaknesses either. Mr. Schroder, like Mr. Krick, seems to think that the fresh could improve with age. He said that they had their good days and their bad, but all in all, fared well.

Some of the stronger hitting has been coming from Burrell, Bradley, and Crandall while Bradley and Day have been doing most of the pitching. Clapp was also praised by Mr. Schroder for his fielding. The fresh finished off a fair 4-5 season with an 8-3 loss to Manual.

It has been a very excellent season for all the teams and a fine tribute to Mr. Roscoe Pierson, varsity coach, who retires this year after many years as a baseball and football coach.

Racketmen See Losing Season, First in Years

Linksmen Post Good Season

By Larry Cormichael

The Hornet golf team posted a winning season for '61 with a 4-4-1 record. Coach Fred Lemley said. The Linksmen, defeating Manual, Lawrence Central, Cathedral, and Attucks, and tying Shortridge, lost to Washington, Broad Ripple, Ben Davis, and Crawfordville.

Two of their four losses were handed them by top state golf teams—Washington, and Broad Ripple, first and second respectively in the state meet.

The varsity, strengthened by seniors Jim Birk, Dave Smartz, and Ted Kolsky, was also aided by juniors Bill Aronis and Byron Buck and by sophomores Don Rennard and Dick Smith. Three freshmen—Jim Delph, Dallas Sutton, and Fred Fotiadis—filled out the Reserve team.

Coach Lemley said that he was optimistic about next year's team and would be counting heavily on this year's underclassmen.

Bakers of Tasty Pastry

IRVINGTON PASTRY

5630 E. Wash.

DAY FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Irvington Furniture Shoppes"

5614 EAST WASHINGTON ST. • FL. 7-6600



GRADUATION SPECIAL

lavender Orchids

\$3.50 — \$5.00

White Orchids

\$5.00

with clear—

plastic box

\$7.50

ARBOGAST'S

6011 E. 10th

FL. 9-9641

Keepsake and Starfire Diamond Engagement Rings

"The Dream of Every
Girl in Love"

Budget Accounts Available

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until

6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.

Until 8:30.

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.

FL. 6-2489



Rental FROM Special

Coat and
Pants
\$6.00

Cummerbund,
Tie and
Suspenders
\$1 EXTRA

LEON'S
Tailoring Co.
235 Mass. Ave.

Greetings

The start of a new year! How trite to say but how challenging to contemplate. It is not the beginning of "just another year." No year is "just another year." Each fall marks the beginning of a new educational experience for each pupil.

Enthusiasm in our parent organization is at an all-time high. Our faculty is the strongest in over-all balance that it has been in the history of the school. We have, as usual, an above-average student body.

With the cooperation of our patrons, the dedication of our faculty, and the application of our pupils we shall have a banner year.

May I wish the best to every one of you.

Thomas Stirling
(Principal)

Howe to Get New Wing

It was revealed this week to the Tower by Mr. Fred Surface, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Indianapolis Board, that Howe High School is to receive \$1,300,000 in new construction and improvements by fall of 1963.

These improvements, said Mr. Surface, are a result of projections of increased enrollment and long range plan-

ning by the Building and Grounds Committee. It was found that Howe and other city schools would need increased accommodations for future pupils and would require costs upwards of 29½ to 30 million dollars in the next four years.

To meet this added need the school board asked for and received a 30¢ increase in the cumulative building fund tax rate per \$100 of assessed evaluation.

lunch period will be eliminated.

An auditorium and stage seating 762 persons and three new biology rooms will make up the second level while the balcony of the auditorium, seating 458 (1,200 total seats), will make up the third level. Also on the third level, which will be on the same level as the ground floor of the present north wing, will be two physical science labs and a classroom.

A chemistry lab and four classrooms will be housed on the fourth and last level of the wing bringing the total number of new rooms to 7 labs and 5 classrooms.

It is expected that with the building of the new wing Howe will become an even finer example of school spirit and learning in Indianapolis.

Howe's construction is expected to begin about July 10, 1962 and is hoped to be finished by September of 1963.

Of the \$1,300,000 allotted for Howe all but \$50,000 is to be directed for building which will include an entire new wing for Howe. The remaining \$50,000 is labeled for furnishings and equipment.

The new wing, as planned by McGuire, Shook, Compton, Richey and Associates, will run north from the present east wing of the school almost to the student parking lot.

The four-story structure will include a new cafeteria and kitchen on the first level seating 600 to 600 pupils. With the increased seating and 4 serving lines instead of the present two it is expected that the early "breakfast hour"

ROTC Cadets Will Choose Two Sponsors

This year the R.O.T.C. hopes to be better than ever. The tentative staff has taken over and are trying to get the corps organized. Last year the corps lost two sponsors and all but six officers. The officers remaining are: 1st Lt. John G. Fawcett, 1st Lt. Leslie Stith, 1st Lt. Ronald Schoen, 1st Lt. James Pendleton, 1st Lt. John Pendleton, and 1st Lt. Steven Barnett.

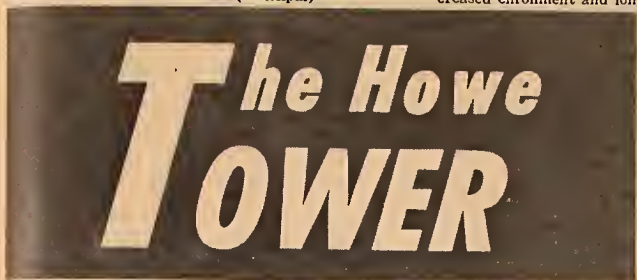
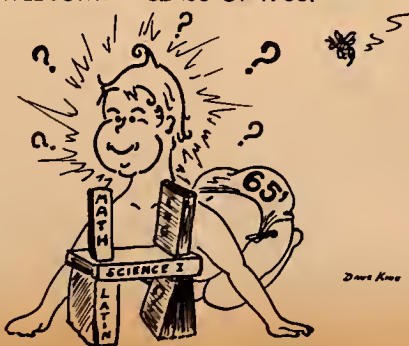
Because of the loss of the two sponsors the corps will need two new sponsors and will obtain these through a form of contest. First of all, the sponsors must be SENIORS and have been on last semester's honor roll. Next they will submit to M/Sgt. Grande a written essay on why they wish to be sponsors.

The girls who pass that much must next be approved by Mrs. Loew, Dean of Girls, on their morality and mental aptitude. Having passed this they are then voted on by the senior class. This will narrow the field down to about five. Of these five the boys in R. O. T. C. will vote and select two. These two will then be commissioned Second Lieutenants at one of the first Battle Group Formations.

Coming

Today — Football with Attacks at C.Y.O.
Sept. 21 — Hilltopper sales begin
Sept. 21 — Underclassmen pictures taken
Sept. 22 — Football with Manual, there

WELCOME — CLASS OF 1965!



Vol. 24, No. 1 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind. Sept. 15, 1961

Howe Pupils Reap Honors At Camps and Institutes

Seven Howe pupils reaped honors at their respective camps and institutions during the summer.

Representing the Howe Tower at Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute, Mike Bruney took first place in editing class.

Bill Gilkison, representing the Hilltopper at the yearbook session of the Institute at I.U., took first place in editing class and fifth place in lecture class.

Mark Southerland and Art Keller, Hilltopper personnel attending the institute at Michigan State University, walked off with High Honors and Honors respectively.

Andrea Tempelmeyer earned a certificate of outstanding achievement for her five weeks of work at the National High School Institute of Education at Northwestern University.

Mike Dugan, a delegate from Howe to Hoosier Boys' State at I.U., was elected Federalist party candidate for Governor. Mike also attended the officer training camp at Y.M.C.A. Camp Tecumseh. There he

First Day Confusing

This semester got off on good footing as pupils met classes promptly with the first bell.

Contrary to the conviction that the first days of school are rather unorganized and accomplish little, teachers explained the aims of their courses, forms were completed, and homework was assigned. Although the start of school was first-rate, some confusion was inevitable.

This confusion was not due entirely to the overly-criticized freshmen. Several of the old-timers made blunders along with the underclassmen who constantly peered at their white form forty-sixes.

One senior confidently entered an economics class only to discover later in the period it was actually U. S. History I.

New to the freshmen, but unfortunately too familiar to most of us, is the required short autobiography about ourselves so the teacher "can get to know something about us." One first-year junior kept his first such composition and has repeatedly used it for each new semester.

However, with school now in full swing, we all hope we shall settle down to a most successful year.

moved up from Vice President to State President of Hi-Y.

Marilyn Smith also attended Camp Tecumseh and was elected State Hi-Y Secretary.

Since the camps and institutes attended are numerous and a composite list of them was not available at the time we went to press, will anyone who won any type of award at a camp or institute please give the information to the Assistant Feature Editor, Nancy Hillring, in the Tower office.

J. A. Starts Busy Year

A school assembly for juniors and seniors took place Wednesday, September 13, to introduce the Junior Achievement Program.

Mr. John O. Dickinson of the Junior Achievement of Indianapolis was the guest speaker. After the assembly he took applications for this year's members.

The Junior Achievement sets up small businesses. Last year there were 40 firms. About 17 members from several schools established each firm, sold stock, and made and sold the products, which ranged from ash trays and wall planters to hanking service and coffee cake mixes.

Last year's average wage was 22¢ per hour, and the average stock dividend was 13.8% of the profitable firms' investments.

Last February, the Junior Achievers had a fair at the State Fair Grounds to display and sell their products. They also had a banquet to recognize outstanding workers. Howe pupils have won many awards, honors, and scholarships in this program.

Laugh of the Week

When it comes to kidding the freshmen, the janitors are just like everyone else. Mr. Turpin, Howe's head engineer, was kidding one pint-sized freshman, and said to him, "Say, aren't you a little small to be going to high school?" "Not me. I wasn't sanforized, and I took a shower and sbrunk," quipped the freshie.

Fourteen Are Welcomed To Staff at Assembly

September 8, Thomas Carr Howe High School formally welcomed 14 new teachers to its staff at an afternoon assembly. The new teachers will be additions to the athletic, business education, English, foreign language, industrial arts, science, and social studies departments.

Mr. B. C. Wood, a name students will probably be hearing a lot during the football season, is teaching physical education and is also our varsity football coach and head of athletics.

Joining the business education department are Mrs. Nancy Leonard, Mrs. Shirley L. McReynolds, and Mr. George E. Jackson.

Miss Susan J. Hall, Miss Jane J. Wyatt, Mr. Steve Carlson, Mr. Kenneth L. Long, and Mr. Kenneth C. Pike are the new English teachers. Mr. Carlson is also teaching the special English VJ class and is Director of Publications. Mr. Pike is the new exchange teacher from England who is teaching at Howe while Mr. Frank Tout is over in England.

The foreign language department welcomes two new teachers. They are Mrs. Sharon Ede who will be teaching French, and Miss Susan J. Hall who will be teaching Spanish as well as English.

The only addition to the industrial arts department is Mr. Leslie G. Hash who also did his student teaching at Howe.

In the science department will be Mr. Jack W. Edds teaching biology, and Mr. Jack Humbles teaching freshman and senior science.

Mr. Hugh A. Wolf will probably become quite familiar to some of us. He will not only be teaching social studies, but he is also the new Dean of Boys.

Besides the 14 new teachers that have joined Howe's staff this year, Mrs. Vesta Cohee and Mrs. Ellen K. Jenkins have returned after leaves of absence.

Topper Sales To Start Soon

The Hilltopper assembly, Wednesday, September 20, will begin the sales campaign of the Hilltopper. Home Room agents will begin to take orders the 21st. The annual will be \$3.00 and \$3.75, if purchased at the end of the year, but students will be getting more for their money, because the page size will be larger.

This will also be the first day for underclassmen to have their pictures taken.

The Brown and Gold dance and the crowning of the Queen and King have been planned for Saturday, October 14.

Meditation

Up to what is Mr. K?
Up with whom do the Joneses stay?
Up for what did those two break?
Up at what time did you wake?
Up in whose arms is the public?
(Up for what did I bring this subject?)

—by Phill Hopping

Thank You, Jimmie

EDITOR'S NOTE: Using his own words, this is a reply to Mr. Jimmie Angelopolous' sarcastic appraisal of our football team in the Indianapolis Times shortly before the Tech game.

Dear Mr. Angelopolous,

I would like to thank you. With your encouragement Howe High School will probably have the hardest fighting football team in town this year.

New coach Bob Wood and his aides should win a medal. The pupils should pin a rose on each hard-pressed Hornet for doing his best.

Win or lose, Wood will be their coach of the year. Maybe even their hero.

You're right. Howe's football team isn't a bunch of sad sacks. Most of the boys have desire to play football. Would you rather be long on talent or long on heart?

It is true Howe lacks size, experience, team speed and number. But at Howe we have been taught that winning is not as important as working up to one's ability. It is your job to evaluate the teams, but not to make sarcastic remarks.

Our country would never have been born if real Americans had given up the conflict before the last shot was fired.

The Editor

P.S. The season is still young. Bob Espisch and his teammates may come through for us yet!

Some Watch Game; More View Attire

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, victory, victory, victory! Yes, this favorite yell and others will be yelled all fall to cheer our football team on to victory.

Our newly acquired coach, Mr. Bob Wood, said last week in the assembly that our team was small, and inexperienced, but so what? It only takes one thing to make our team win, and that's our backing and yells to keep Howe spirit up when we get a couple of touchdowns behind.

At Tech last Friday night, I observed several girls as well as boys who just walked back and forth to let everybody know that they were there and to show off his or her new outfit. The clothes were nice and all that, but how does this help our boys out on the field? We have five days at school to do that and if that isn't enough there's Downey after the games, church on Sundays, dances of all kinds and other ample opportunities to show you and your clothes off.

Those of you who plan to go to the game this afternoon at the CYO, please go to watch the game! How would you feel if you were a football player and turned around and saw everybody milling around, not yelling or even caring if Howe wins or not. Let's root for our boys out there and root the Howe Hornets on to victory this afternoon and at every football game! How about it? Tech walked away with the game last Friday night, but with our backing let's not allow Attucks to do the same.

There's one down, but nine left to go so let's make this the best football season Howe's ever had and show other schools that although we're small in number and experience, we're mighty in spirit. I want to see the entire student body out there supporting our team this afternoon and if I do, I'll lay odds that we beat Attucks. See you at the game!

—By Bob Leonard—

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 17, Indiana.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Member of

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-Chief: Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists
Editor: Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Phil Hopping, Dave King, Steve Kopper, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Olene Naale, Mike Nation, Lisa Parry, Maria Schultz, Martine Smith, Nancy Stewart, Susan Strath-Miller, Elaine Wengardt
Financial Mfr. John Stevenson
Photographer: Staff: Steve Barnett, Denny Barnett, Jimmy Ellips, Dean Giddon, Larry Carmichael, Elaine Chavers, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Steve Edwards, Martha Ellis, Debra Ferling, Naatam Herring, Carole Feline, Nancy Hilling, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Phil Hopping, Dave King, Steve Kopper, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Olene Naale, Mike Nation, Lisa Parry, Maria Schultz, Martine Smith, Nancy Stewart, Susan Strath-Miller, Elaine Wengardt
Advisor: Principal

Howe; Twenty-three Years On The Hill

Thomas Carr Howe High School began in the latter 1920's in the minds of many eastside people. Since educational facilities were inadequate for the area's children, civic organizations of Irvington were trying to impress the school board with the need for a new high school.

Finally, Irvingtonians were informed that a new school's construction was possible in three to four years if a suitable

A more beautiful location could not have been selected. The hill upon which the school was to rest had been popularly known as "Violet Hill." It was so named by Hilton U. Brown, Jr., killed in World War I, because of the abundance of violets found there each spring when he was a boy. The hill, which overlooks Pleasant Run, was thought to have once been an Indian settlement. It and some neighboring strawberry patches were favorites of the nearby area's children.

However, it was not until 1936 that recommendation for the new school's erection was given. In the fall of that year, appropriations for money were received from county and state tax boards, and the Public Works Administration in Washington, D. C.

In April, 1937, architectural designs for the school were approved. It was to be built in three sections, the first to be completed in 1938. Immediately, the school board was persuaded to name the school after Dr. Thomas Carr Howe. Dr. Howe had been a former president of Butler University, was once active in many local organizations, and a friend to many a person on the eastside.

The ground-breaking ceremonies took place on May 28, 1937, and the cornerstone laying on November 10 of the same year. Both the spade and the trowel from each ceremony were saved for later display at the school. In the cornerstone were a Bible, a United States flag, a coin, a copy of several Indianapolis papers, biographies of Dr. Thomas Carr Howe and Mr. William Forsyth, names of the founders of Irvington, a history of the Irvington Unions of Clubs' activities in behalf of the school, and the names of the eighth-grade pupils who were to form the first class in the fall of 1938.

In February of 1938, Mr. Charles McKay Sharp was called from Manual to be principal of the Indianapolis public school system's newest addition. At last, on September 28, 1938, the dedication ceremonies, the final step in a long struggle, took place. The program came to a climax as Mr. Sharp signaled for the large clock in the tower to be started, signifying the official opening of Thomas Carr Howe High School.

The great clock crowns the picturesque central tower built in Tudor-Gothic style, in ecologically fashion. A walk was built in 1939 leading from the tower to a footbridge over Pleasant Run. In 1940, a cement and asphalt drive was built from Emerson to the campus and along its edge. This drive was later named "Howe Boulevard."

The ground floor contained the shops, a profection room, a home economics kitchen and clothing room, a physics laboratory and an art room. On the first floor was the main office, a biology laboratory, lecture room, and gymnasium, classrooms, a drafting room, a clinic, a library and the cafeteria.

The second floor housed a chemistry laboratory, class-

site was found. After a great deal of bickering and verbal battling, all possible sites were eliminated except the old Allen estate located west of Emerson Avenue between the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and Pleasant Run. So in May, 1928, the school board purchased 10.9 acres of this land for \$22,000, and a house facing the end of Julian Avenue for \$9,000.

rooms, the gymnasium, and an entrance to the tower.

In 1939, plans were approved to build the second portion of the proposed three-wing school. This new section housed a full-size gymnasium-auditorium with a stage and boys' and girls' locker rooms, music rooms, a physical education office, and a new, large, fully equipped cafeteria.

This addition was sorely needed to relieve pressure on the already crowded cafeteria and gymnasium. Later a third wing was added to complete the original plan. This new portion contained many more classrooms, new music rooms, and new shop rooms. Even now, a new section is to be built to house biology, chemistry, and physics laboratories, a new cafeteria, and a modern auditorium.

This is how our Alma Mater, Thomas Carr Howe High School has grown throughout the years, from an idea to a great institution of learning. Yet it has taken the efforts of many people, the cooperation of various organizations, and the determination of those interested in our community's welfare. Even so, from the beginning, it has had one purpose—to educate our city's youth. Remember this, for it is your school, too.

New Driving Rules Bring New Questions

Amid the cheerful conversations of reunited friends a number of groans could be detected when the new driving restrictions were read over the P.A. system in home room.

At first glance, the new rules may have seemed to be quite strict and in some cases unenforced. However, a closer examination reveals that they are the product of careful thought and consideration for everyone concerned, and that they are not really as strict as they may have seemed.

Because of the limited student parking facilities at Howe, it has become necessary to confine the driving privileges to those who need them and have proven themselves worthy of them. Thus, to answer this need, a list of rules has been set forth and approved.

In previous years, the points on the new list have been desired but not enforced. This year, however, as a result of a school board ruling affecting all city high schools, compliance with the four points on the list has become mandatory for the issuance of a parking sticker.

It stands to reason that, since some must be eliminated from driving, the first to be restricted are those who live within walking distance of the school. A one-mile limit has been chosen since this distance should work little hardship on anyone. One who lives nine-tenths of a mile from school and cannot drive might think it unfair that his friend who lives only two blocks farther is allowed to drive. This situation is easily remedied,

Allen Hatcher, 'Howe Notable'

Probably the best-known pupil around the Howe music department is a senior who has distinguished himself in every area of the department in addition to excelling in his academic studies. His name: Allen Hatcher. Besides being drum major and first chair clarinet in the band, Allen also plays solo clarinet in the orchestra and is a member of the Boys' Octet and the Madrigals.

Now 16, Allen has played clarinet for eight and a half years, and has held such positions as first chair in the All-City High School Band and Orchestra, and first chair in the All-State Band and Orchestra. He also plays saxophone in a dance band, the "Debonaires," which has performed at several Howe functions, including last year's Brown and Gold.

Allen has other interests besides music, as evidenced by a very impressive "A" average during his years at Howe. Saying that math is "easy for me," he is now taking trigonometry and analytic geometry and calculus. Last spring in the Indiana High School Achievement Tests on the state level he won a bronze medal in the comprehensive mathematics division.

He also likes to travel, having taken two vacation trips to Europe with his family, one in 1958 and another this year. He can count 15 countries that he has been in on one or the other of these trips.

Asked about the future, Allen said that he plans to attend Oberlin College next fall, and eventually become a college professor of music or possibly a professional performer.

Hi-Y Quote

He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses.
—Pilpay (326 B.C.-?)

however, since a phone call will usually secure a ride with the friend.

Others might feel that the classroom instruction requirement is unnecessary, too; but, again, it will not hurt anyone since it is required for graduation and is usually taken just before or shortly after one's sixteenth birthday.

The third point, and probably the one causing the most misgivings, is the displaying of current car safety-check stickers. This could likely cause some worries on the part of

(see page four)

Students Relive Eventful Summer

What incident of this summer would you like to relive? This question was put to several Howe students who had some interesting answers:

Marie Wallace: The night I thought I lost my contact lenses at Downey.

Rachel Lee: Learning how to water ski, even if I did run into a dock and bad sore muscles the next day.

Nancy Hilling: Winning a sail boat and learning to sail.

Max Hess: The night Smitty the cop was off duty in Devonshire.

Larry Carden: The joy of June 15, so that I could relive all the days thereafter.

Terry Cooper: The highlights of my favorite bobby, since I must drop my bobby during school. My favorite bobby is sleep.

Special Interest Clubs Offer Fun After Class

Are you a frustrated actor? Is your passion for math a mystery to your friends? Maybe you've secretly yearned to be a speechmaker for years but can't find an audience for your orations.

If you fall into one of these categories, take heart, because Howe activities clubs hold the answer to your problem. In these special interest groups you're sure to find friends who share your passion for shutter-clickin', scientific research, or a brain-crushing chess game.

Right now, at the beginning of the school year, is the time to get to know Howe's clubs. If you're a freshman girl, you'll surely want to get better acquainted with your school through Selo-fran; during the year you'll receive beauty tips, hear a panel of Beta Hi-Y boys talk about the ideal girl, and see or perform in a spring style show.

HELP OTHERS

If you're a nursing enthusiast you'll want to look up the Future Nurses Club — you'll tour hospitals and perhaps do volunteer work at the medical center.

The Junior Red Cross Club also provides an opportunity to help the underprivileged; members prepare gifts for hospitals and children's homes and fill boxes to send overseas.

Girls, if the way to your man's heart is through his stomach, you'd better join the Home Economics Club. You'll have fun learning to be a top home-maker.

FELA means Future Business Leaders of America; if you're an aspiring secretary or business tycoon you will want to get acquainted with this group. Business Managers also receive valuable training while serving the school.

ACTORS MEET

Attention future Broadway stars! You'll gain needed experience if you become a member of Howe's own theatrical set—the Footlight Revelers.

If you don't act but like to dabble in grease paint and scenery design, you'll enjoy making sure that all goes well behind-the-scenes — and you're needed! Outstanding Revelers

often earn enough points to become Thespians.

Shutterbugs share their love of photography in animated discussions and snapping sessions during Photography Club meetings, and Audio Visual Club members show supplementary films to classes.

SPORTS TOO

Sports lovers should be happy to know about GAA and the Letterman's Club, co-sponsors of the annual Winter Wonderland Dance.

GAA is the athletics club for girls. Bowling, swimming, and tennis are only a few of the activities on the agenda this year.

Sportsmen may become members of the Letterman's Club after receiving a varsity letter. The Club members usher and park cars at home basketball games.

(see page four)

Howe Teachers Tour Europe

"If you want to see the cutest cows in the world, go to Switzerland," says Miss Janice Brown, girls' physical education teacher, who recently returned from Europe. Miss Brown and Miss Johanne Guenther, also girls' physical education teacher, sailed June 21 on the Bremen for Europe.

Here they visited England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Belgium, the Netherlands, Monaco, and the French Riviera, which to their surprise is rock instead of sand. In Italy they saw Rome, Venice, Naples, Pompeii and Mount Vesuvius, and Capri with its beautiful Blue Grotto.

In Switzerland they traveled the same route as did a tour bus when it fell into Lake Lucerne later in August. They were in Monaco at the same time as Sammy Davis, Jr., and Frank Sinatra.

On August 21 they returned to New York where they saw Camelot, Carnival, Sound of Music, and The Unsinkable Molly Brown.

They ended their summer with a visit to Washington D.C.

ARLINGTON REXALL PHARMACY

6001 E. 10th FL. 6-7374

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

School Welcomes Mr. Pike

Don't be surprised if, while walking through the halls this year, you hear a voice which sounds amazingly like that of Mr. Geoffrey Samuel, last year's exchange teacher from England.

The chances are quite good that you heard Mr. Kenneth Pike, who will be teaching English at Howe this term while Mr. Frank Tout teaches in England.

Plans Travel

Mr. Pike arrived in New York City on August 10 and will be here for a year observing the American educational system, absorbing American culture, and traveling. He plans to travel during the Christmas and Spring vacations and to decide then where he would like to spend his summer before returning to England.

BRITISH SCHOOLS

This semester the English II, III, and IV classes are writing themes on "How Would You Like to Go to School in England." However, Mr. Pike will probably be teaching several of the English VIII classes next semester. He was also assigned to a lunch hall and a study hall in room 17.

King Edward VI Grammar School in Southampton, which is located about 78 miles from London, is the school where Mr. Pike has taught for the



Mr. Kenneth Pike

past ten years. It has an enrollment of 760 boys, who range in age from 11 to 18. This in itself is quite a bit different from Howe, but that isn't all that's different.

HIGH I.Q.'S

The boys at the school are all selected students with I.Q.'s of over 100, the school is mainly college preparatory, and every-

one takes Latin. Also different is the fact that each day the whole school has a morning assembly, and the students get their lunches for only 10 cents a day.

Some of these things may seem a little stuffy and give a person the idea that these boys are all quiet, mannerly, little gentlemen who wouldn't think of putting a tack on anyone's seat, or scribbling on the blackboards, or purposely dropping a tray in lunch hall. However, Mr. Pike seems to think that the boys at his school are more boisterous than the students here at Howe.

Swimming Pool, Polo Team Mysteries to New Frosh

All summer you have been prodded, scorned and teased for what was said to be your needless anxiety about entering the halls of Howe.

You have wondered and waited, impatiently, to enter those massive doors and stroll pompously down the halls.

Ah, what a future! You have opened another door in that dark long winding hall of life. As yet you haven't been able to reach the light switch. But you have made other world-shattering discoveries; you don't have to carry a senior's books and you don't have to pay for: hall lockers, gym lockers, assembly sets, cafeteria sets, elevator pass (you drop a penny in the slot as you enter), swimming pool pass (it isn't open until spring).

This year is really going to be wonderful. You are going to join the polo team now, play hockey in the winter, and try out for the canoeing team next spring.

Of course like all "9 graders" you have had problems.

First you dropped your books in the creek; then some "10 grader" dropped you in the creek. Not only did your tray fall when you were walking past a "12 grade" table but you fell in it and you didn't have the money to pay for the dishes.

After that you were so embarrassed that you got in a chemistry class on the top floor when you should have been in world history on the bottom floor. Not only that but some one changed the numbers on your schedule so it reads;

- Homeroom 170
- 3 English 547
- 4 French 240
- 5 Glee Club 124
- 6 study 14
- 7 P.E. 241
- 8 lunch
- 9 world history 25
- 10 algebra Boller room

But you have stopped worrying because Monday your Mother is coming to school to walk you to classes.

Sophs Begin Bug Chasin'

Although many sophomores have a head start on their bug collections from working this summer, the rest of you don't need to worry, Miss Motley of the Science Department said that field trips will begin this week. The completed, classified collection is due September 20. Miss Motley said that she wasn't sure about the number of insects required.

Many students have likes and dislikes about insect collecting, especially the girls. These are just a few examples.

Betty Laachi: "I like to collect them and mount them, but I don't like to classify them."

Marion Sinclair: "I don't want to stick pins through them."

Connie McAnelly: "I have seven or eight bugs, but they are all dead looking."

Bridget Gwin: "I feel dumb gawwandering around the campus with my bright red butterfly net."

Compliments EISENHUT DRUGS

5353 ENGLISH FL. 7-4456 Indpls.

Paul's Flowers

ARE APPRECIATED

FL. 7-3583

536S E. Washington St.

EAT THE BEST!

Finest Sandwiches

Soda Fountain

Open to 1 A.M.

Bradley Barbecue

3840 E. Washington



LITTLE BROWN JUG

"Deliciously Different Menu"

CHARBURGER SLUSH

FRIENDLY SERVICE 1520 N. Arlington

Irrington Plaza Dairy Queen

10¢

Coupon

Coupon worth 10c towards purchase, one

Dairy Queen Sundae, Molt, or Shake.

Good only at Irrington Plaza Store

Greenclds Were Out for Blood; Thumbs Down for Our Hornets

On September 8, the Tech Greenclds were out for blood and, as no one can deny, they got it. The affairs that night seemed to bring to one's mind the Roman Colosseum with the emperor perpetually signalling "thumbs down" for the Hornets. There's no getting around it, the game was a massacre.

The Hornets did show some greatness. They halted monstrous Tech's initial touchdown drive on the one yard line. This accomplishment was soon nullified by one Greencld of huge proportions with the unlikely name of John Smith. He lumbered forty yards for the first TD. Steve Hooper blocked an extra point pass, leaving Tech with a 6-0 lead at close of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Tech could do no wrong. They scored on the first play of the quarter after recovering a Howe fumble on Howe's fourteen yard line. The Greenclds scored twice in

the quarter on two quick, but temporarily delayed, drives. One TD was capped by a 32-yard double reverse; the other was scored through the air. Tech scored once in each of the concluding quarters.

In truth, the game wasn't half as bad as the score. In many cases, it was just a matter of inches between success and failure for the Hornets. They showed many strong signs, especially in the passing department. No school in this area has a finer set of passing quarterbacks than John Leane and Jim Griggs. These two boys, against Tech, simply did not have enough time to pass because the Techites were charging them badly. Pass defense was noticeably superior to Tech's.

Prior to the game, Coach Wood stated that the team's strongest point was its spirit. The Hornets, with the roof caving in, refused to quit and kept fighting back to no avail. Gutter players like "Tiny" Bechtel, Bob Espich, little Jim Myers,

and Tom Tiedemann play with that extra something, that extra bit of heart that makes up for a lack of size and experience. All of this can't be held down. Before long Mr. Angelopolous will be eating his words.

See related editorial page two.

New Driving

(from page two)

those who do not at the present have a safety check since it appears that no place on the east side has the appropriate sticker.

Again, there is no need for worry, since the Howe Student Council Safety Committee hopes to set up a program in the near future where all Howe pupils can have the check made at Howe.

The fourth point, requiring that the driver have no adverse record of driving practices, may be a bit touchy to those whom it affects. This rule is probably for the general good of all involved, however, since it will make the offenders think before they act, and it will also give the other drivers a little assurance that those with whom they are sharing the lot are not going to tear around denting fenders.

When trying to pick holes in driving regulations, one must consider the fact that in most colleges, today, driving is restricted for freshmen and in some cases even sophomores. We are lucky that any of us in high school are allowed to drive to school, and if we wish to keep this privilege we must show that we are worthy of it.

Hornets Meet Attacks Tigers Today In Afternoon Game

After a week of hard practice, the Howe football team is ready for their second game of the 1961 season, which will be played at the C.Y.O. field at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon. The Hornets' opponent in this city series game will be the Crispus Attucks Tigers.

The Howe gridders, under new coach Bob Wood, will be trying for their first victory. Last week the highly-rated Tech team, fourth in the state, downed our Hornets.

This week, however, the situation may be reversed. Led by tri-captains Steve Hooper, John Leane, and Bob Espich, the Howe team may pull a surprise victory over the favored Tigers. Working along with Hooper, Leane, and Espich will be Dick Woodbury, Charlie Bechtel, Doug Paul, Ron West, and Tom Tiedemann, all of whom are returning lettermen.

Attucks has one of the fastest teams in the state, and last

week it gave highly-ranked Cathedral a good game. Cathedral scored twice in the last 56 seconds to win 19-6.

The Howe team has been an underdog before. Whether or not the Hornets win this game, it is sure that as Coach Wood has said, "We'll neither run nor hide from them."

Experience Key To A Spirited X-Country Team

Experience is the keynote to Howe's '61-'62 Cross Country team. Coach Rex Anderson will have five returning senior lettermen to bolster the team, plus four other varsity candidates for the seven man squad. Senior lettermen Bill Harold, John Wiggins, Don Jones, Bob Rumbaugh, and Woody Garland will be pressed for varsity positions by senior Larry Sachs, juniors Steve Sachs and Chuck Mundy, and sophomore Bill Nordman.

The team will open its schedule of eight dual meets with Washington September 8. Along with the dual meets, Howe will take part in the Howe invitational, the Shortridge invitational, the City tournament, and the State Sectionals.

Mr. Anderson urges all interested boys to come out and run with the fifteen boys already practicing.

1961 Howe Hornet Football Schedule

Sept. 15 Attucks, C.Y.O., 2:30
Sept. 22 Manual, There
Sept. 29 Nashville, Tech
Oct. 6 Broad Ripple, Tech
Oct. 13 Madison Heights, There
Oct. 21 No. Central, Tech
Oct. 25 Warren Central, There
Nov. 3 Washington, Tech
Nov. 10 Secunia, C.Y.O.

LELAND CLAPP MARKET

"We process for home freezers"

3901 English FL. 6-6000

Sharp Cheerleaders Promote Our Spirit

Behind each team there must be spirit, and to promote the spirit we need cheerleaders. This year's cheerleading squads are of top caliber.

Supporting the varsity teams will be Pam Butler, Donna Prohl, Louellen Park, Mary B. Robertson, Marcia Townsend, and Carol Wesver. Backing the reserve teams this year will be Jodi Dobbs, Pat Harrell, and Judy Mishler.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

GIRLS' SCATS

TENNIS OXFORDS

REG.

\$3.99

TV Stamps
with each
Purchase



ONLY

\$3.33

Schiff's Shoes
Irvington Plaza
FL. 9-4281

Famous For Our

CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE

ONLY 30c

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Open Every Nite

MARGE'S BEAUTY SALON

6133 E. Washington, at Sheridan
FL. 7-5522
OPEN MON.—SAT.

Far Ice Cream Treats

DAIRY QUEEN

ENGLISH & SHERMAN

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th

FL. 9-9641

Swan's Record Shop



Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

Compliments

Ross Pharmacy

3809 ENGLISH

Phone FL. 7-8200 INOPLS.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

Want some
refreshment
after school?
Stop At

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

PIZZA?

Don't bother going out. Call . . .

CHICKEN DELIGHT

5036 E. 10th

Free "oven-hot" delivery

FL. 9-5488

Win or Lose; Back Our Team

The Howe Tower

Vol. 24, No. 2

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sept. 22, 1961

Council Organizes, Chooses Officers

Howe's Student Council met Tuesday, September 19, for the first time this year. They met to organize, to elect officers, and to select faculty representatives. The sponsors of the council are Miss Loew and Mr. Smartz.

Student Council members include Rosemary Bassett, Lynda Barnes, Ann Cole, Robert Espich, Bill Harold, John Leane, Nancy Monger, Warren Prell, Larry Sachs, Jim Thomas, Linda Thompson, Denny Wickes, Rose Bennett, Paul Guhl, Richard Corley, Susan Barnhart, and Diane Beckham.

Others are Sandra Copeland, Betty Leach, Linda Elder, Craig Carey, Gloria Keith, Nancy Edwards, Larry Carmichael, Carol Weaver, Jodi Dobbs, Ken Wolff, Christine Khecht, Dean Hamilton, James Pettee, Richard Ford, Paul Jourdan, and David Henderson.

New Officers Assigned

The Howe ROTC unit is again in the process of organization. At the end of last semester the corps lost all but five officers. M/Sgt. Grande is again Commandant and SFC Steptoe returns as instructor.

The new battle Group has about 124 men who compose four companies. As of now the Company Commander and Platoon Leaders have not been permanently assigned.

This year's staff has been assigned. Members of the corps include: 1st Lt. John G. Pawver, Battle Group Commander; 1st Lt. Leslie Smith, Deputy Battle Group Commander; and 1st Lt. Steven Barnett, Executive Officer.

Also 1st Lt. Ronal Schoen, s-1; 1st Lt. James Pendleton, s-2; M/Sgt. Stephen Edwards, s-3; 1st Lt. John Pendleton, s-4; and M/Sgt. Michael Nation, Assistant s-1.

The new staff will have a big job facing them. For the past two years, Howe has won every trophy Indianapolis has given an R.O.T.C. unit. This year, however, the staff believe that the corps is capable of earning even higher honors than before.

Laugh of the Week

He: What's the difference between an African elephant, an Indian elephant, and a loaf of bread?

She: I don't know.

He: In that case, if we ever get married, I'd better do the shopping.

Eddy Pearson, Jim Maddrell, Ronnie Turk, Carolyn Neel, Don Leslie, Mary Jo Raebler, Patricia Ryan, Julie Sanders, Richard Smith, Judith Sterling, Janice Townsend, Ward Poulos, Linda Thum, Lissa Purdy, Toni Evans, Mark Vandenberg, Jennifer Bradley, and Max Woodbury are also members.

Each homeroom elects its representative and an alternate to the Student Council.

Wickes Heads Safety Group

The Marion County Safety Council has had their first meeting of the year. The newly-elected officers presided at this meeting. These people are Denny Wickes, president, from Howe; Steve Gioe, vice-president, from Warren, and Sheryl Smith, secretary, from Decatur Central.

President Denny Wickes appointed committee chairmen at this meeting. They are Joe Schoefield, projects, Shortridge; John Stevenson, publicity, Howe; Liz Holdridge, radio and T.V., Lawrence; and Steve Gioe, displays, Warren.

The council is to promote traffic safety especially among the teenage drivers. One of the main projects this year will be seat belt installation. All of the officers and chairmen have expressed their hopes that this will be a prosperous year for the council.

Dances Scheduled

The weekly Friday night dances at Linwood Christian Church will start October 6, with a DJ dance.

New Chem Class Accents Lab Work

Students in new experimental chemistry classes at Howe are participating in a nation-wide experiment designed to put chemistry students in the laboratory as much as possible. Students from other Indianapolis high schools and New York, Philadelphia, northern Florida, Chicago, and California high schools are participating in this experiment.

Two summers ago a committee of professional chemists and high school and college chemistry professors met under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The result of this meeting, called Chem Study, was Chemistry—An Experimental Science, the text for the new course. "The book is far more up-to-date as far as the space age is concerned, and certainly uses as much, if not more, mathematics than regular chemistry courses," stated Mr. Richard Dowell, who

Madrigals Will Have Larger Group

Bigger and better than ever is a good phrase to use in connection with the Madrigal singing group this year.

Last year's group of 12 a capella songsters is expanding to 16, but some of the selections are not yet final. Members for this year include Rosemary Bassett, Sandy Bourne, Susan Robinson, Linda Thompson, Donna Walter, and Barbara Zumwalt. Boys of the group are Monty Daniels, Allen Hatcher, Joe Nelson, John Stevenson, Denny Wickes, and Ron West.

Mr. Robert Fleck, sponsor of the group, said that planned appearances so far include a program at the Emerson Avenue Baptist Church in October and one for the national social sorority Zeta Tau Alpha at Christmas time. They will also participate in the regular activities of the music department here at Howe.

New Ratio, Girls Lose

Enrollment figures this year reveal there are only 840 boys and 945 girls at Howe. This is a ratio of nine girls to eight boys.

Last semester the halls of Howe were crowded with 1,982 boys dwindled to 1,785 due to pupils transferring to the new Arlington High School.

Freshmen outnumber the upperclassmen as usual. There are 567 of them rushing timidly through the halls. The sophomore class is next in line with 474 registered. The junior and senior classes have fallen below the 400 mark this year. There are 386 juniors and 358 seniors enrolled.

teaches the new class. He, along with teachers in the eastern part of the United States, attended a conference at Cornell University to learn the techniques of the course.

Mr. Dowell and other instructors of the experimental classes will meet at Wabash College with Professor Edward Haenisch, a regional director, every other week to smooth out problems and determine the success of the experimental class.

Candidates Await Brown and Gold

Nancy Bowman, Jean Moore, John Leane, and Doug Paul are senior candidates for Golden Girl and Brown Boy.

Jodi Dobbs, Linda Bender, Dan Breckenridge and Dick Woodbury are the junior candidates for the traditional honor, results of which will be announced at the Hill-topper-sponsored Brown and Gold dance October 17 at 8:30 P.M.

Ann Cole and Mark Southerland are the general chairman for the dance, one of the school's seasonal highlights. Candidates were announced at an assembly in the auditorium, Sept. 20.

Committee chairmen for the dance are, Tickets, Bill Eggert, Jim Hines; Publicity, Jennie Bradley, Ellen Bundchu, Margo Garman, Kenny Hopper, and Karen Fitch; Orchestra, Bill Gilkison and Larry Sachs; Parent-Sponsors, Vicki Kemper, Doris Roesener, and Sally Slater; Decorations, Art Keller, Roberta Sammls, Ruth McClure, and Mary Galeyan; and Arrangements, Joanne Beltz and Betty Dirks.

Orchestra and other arrangements will be announced in the September 29 issue of The Tower.



Receiving applications for JA projects following the Junior Achievement assembly September 13 is Mr. Thomas Stirling, Howe principal.

N. H. S. Members Plan Activities

"The National Honor Society will have an organizational meeting soon. This year, we plan to have more activities for our members than we did last year," says Jeannie Kightlinger, vice-president of the National Honor Society.

To be eligible for membership, a person must have a 6.0000 grade average. If he is a junior he must also be in the top 10% of his class. If he is a senior he must be in the top 15%.

The object of the Howe National Honor Society, according to its constitution, is "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in students of Howe High School."

To become a member, a person must meet the basic scholastic requirements, and be recommended by the faculty for his leadership, service, and character.

Officers are: Steve Koopfer, president; Jeannie Kightlinger, vice-president; Pat Overmyer, secretary.

Other members are: Alice Abbott, Dean Boldon, Nancy Bowman, Mike Bruney, Kathleen Cooper, Terry Cooper, Marybeth Dirks, Karen Fitch, Bill Gilkison, Allen Hatcher, Karen Hanschild, Bill Hoff, Diana Huber, Linda Huff, Pat Huettner, and Dave Hunter.

Also, Art Keller, Gary Kruchten, Jerry Leonard, Jim McClure, Peggy McCormick, Cynthia McMillan, Julie Michael, Donald Miller, Nancy Monger, Chuck Peterson, John Purvis,

Jim Ragsdale, Sharon Richards, Larry Sachs, Martha Schmidt, Marilyn Smith, Mark Southerland, Susan Straith-Miller, Andrea Templemeyer, and Marie Wallace.

Junior Achievers Take Top Honors

Howe pupils engaged in many Junior Achievement projects last year and quite a few were very successful. Six Howe graduates participated in WJA-TV which planned a television show, Studio Teen.

This company was named one of the top five Junior Achievement companies in the United States and also took the top honors in the broadcasting field.

Tim Wiltman completed the company's honors when he won first place as a vocalist in the national male talent contest. Other Howe members were Bonnie Jo Burk, Mike Burns, Jackie Klink, Vickie Newhouse, and Bill Rucker.

The company's 27 broadcasts were televised over WLW-I on Saturday afternoons.

Merit Award Is Presented

An award for outstanding merit in safety work was recently presented to Howe at the National Safety Council. It was awarded at a convention in Lawrence, Kansas.

Denny Wickes, one of the three delegates from Indiana, received the award for Howe. Mr. Norman Key presented the award.

The award will be hung in our school sometime in the near future.

Ultimatums, Bombs, What Do You Care?

Krushevich delivers an ultimatum; a war rages in central Africa. Cries of peace and talks rise from the Neutral's Conference in Belgrade louder than the bombs against which they plead. A G.I. fights water cannon with tear gas grenades in Berlin.

So what?

Just things you read about every day. Nothing new, nothing earthshaking; just the same old news you've endured as long as anyone can remember.

Faze You

How does it affect you? If you're like most people it doesn't faze you at all. It just kind of bounces off that shell you've built up to keep these things from bothering you. And you're probably right to ignore these things.

What do you care if the Reds officially resume atomic testing? What difference does it make if Congress passes one more law one way or another? You can't let these things bother you.

If you think about the world's troubles too much they're likely to interfere with more important things on your mind like "Who am I going to have a date with this weekend?" or "Who is going to win the next football game?"

Why Care?

Why should you care if someone in India half a world away dies of malnutrition or if some Cuban is shot 90 miles away? These things don't concern you. Let the government take care of it. After all, that's what the politicians were elected for, wasn't it?

Anyway, what can one citizen do? Even if you have to learn about some problem you don't have to care about it. You can leave the caring to other people.

You've got it all over those other people. What do they know about cars, and dates, and football games. All they care about is tomorrow, not today.

Do you say "so what?" If you do you're adding fire and fuel to the Communist flame. The same flame that wants to burn you.

Young America Must Set Future Goals

America today is a nation of youth. We who are the youth now will be the leaders of our country tomorrow. As should be, we are a nation of carefree, happy people, especially the young who enjoy freedom from old age.

However, too often our youth have limited foresight and concern for the future. This is a direct result of having few adult cares, worries, or responsibilities. While this is not a serious factor in the future of our country, it frequently retards the progress of the youth.

Perhaps, if teenagers would set goals or standards for each year, this condition could be reversed. When one is younger, he should work toward the goal of excellent work in school.

Grows Older

As he grows older, he might concentrate on graduating from high school with a fine record of scholastic achievement. From here his main objective would be to prepare himself for a higher education and a profession in later life.

Since the month of September starts a new school year, this would be the proper time to make resolutions or set goals for the coming year. If each of us would set some of these goals to work toward them in the future, we would be better prepared for the future.

Our own country in later years would have one of the finest and best educated generations of leaders ever produced. Not only would our country benefit, however, but each person would receive his proper share of glory, prosperity, and blessing due to him.

Supreme Goal

This prospect of later life should be our supreme goal throughout the years. Other goals which we might set in high school for each year would all be a part of this final goal.

These yearly goals would give us something to work for which is within both our abilities' reach and our mind's comprehension. With our goals in sight, we can all find a stronger faith in the future.

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 1400 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 1, Indiana.
Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Member of

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Int'l. Intercollegiate Press Association

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

City Editor

News Editor

Editorial Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Copy Editor

Asst. News Editor

Asst. Feature Editor

Asst. Sports Editor

Asst. Editorial Editor

Asst. Copy Editor

Advertising Mgr.

Circulation Mgr.

Photographer

Staff: Steve Barnett, Donny Barrett, Jimmy Billups, Dean Bolden, Larry

Garnham, Elaine Chivers, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Steve Edwards,

Martha Ellis, Dolores Ferling, Malcolm Herring, Carole Fields, Nancy Hilling,

Bill Hoff, Beverly Howell, Phil Hopding, Dave King, Steve Koopner, Bob

Leonard, Jim McClure, Diane Nantz, Mike Nattoli, Lisa Pardy, Marcia

Schultz, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Stewart, Susan Strath-Miller, Elaine Weingardt,

Advisor: Mr. Steve Carlson

Principal: Mr. Thomas Stirling

SC, Cheer Block Make Hard Work

One of the most active members of the Howe Student Council during the past three years has been this week's Howe Notable, petite senior Lynda Barnes.

In addition to her work at Howe, Lynda has been a member of the City Student Council for two years, holding the office of Secretary during the 1960-61 school year.

Last August, along with 191 other representatives from all over the United States, she attended a National Student Council Leadership Conference at Camp Cheley in Estes Park, Colorado.

Besides Student Council, Lynda was active in Junior Achievement last year, serving as secretary of her company, and was vice-president of the Future Nurses Club.

She also works with the cerebral palsy patients at the I. U. Medical Center as a teenage volunteer. She is quite interested in church work and plans to enter this field as a vocation.

Lynda, who says she enjoys all school functions, has been in the Cheer Block for two years, has been a candidate for football and basketball queen, and performed in the Pleasant Run Review for two years.

Hi-Y Quote

He who begins many things finishes nothing.

—Anonymous

Odd Odds

PLACE: Room 149

TIME: Monday, September 18

ACTION: Mr. Carr is working on a super-scientific project.

What is Mr. Carr's super-scientific project? It is figuring Roger Maris' chances to break Babe Ruth's home run record!

According to Mr. Carr, Maris has about an 11% chance to break Ruth's record. He has about a 23% to tie, but not break, Ruth's record. This means Maris has about a 34% chance, slightly over one-third, to break or tie the sixty-homer record.

As the Tower went to press Maris had played 151 games, to go. During his 524 times at bat, Maris had his fifty-eight home runs. He would probably go to bat eleven times more.

By now, everyone knows whether Maris has broken Ruth's record or not. It will be interesting to check what actually happened with the mathematical chances.

Have You Heard

any old records of "I'm Lookin' for a Man Who Plays Baritone and Base, and Doubles on the Clarinet," and Wears a Size 37 Shirt." The Shortridge cheering section singing "Mammy's L'il Baby Loves Shortridge, Shortridge?"

Have You Seen

The hose on the practice field running all during the rainshowers one day last week? ... the worried looks on the face of Tower editor Peg McCormick (who would kill this columnist if she knew the item were in this issue) while she was driving her staff to the first deadline in three school days?

... The complete confusion haunting the faces of any teacher who has Jane A, Jean B, and Joan C Wild?

Jean, General Meet at Miami

Last July while most of us were working at summer jobs or at summer school, Jean Anderson, junior, spent a week at Miami University. She won the trip to the Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Institute there through her efforts for the local Red Cross Chapter.

Jean was elected co-editor of the institute paper, *The Leader*. Her greatest thrill came when General John Gruenther visited the institute, and she and the editor personally presented the General with a copy. Later he sent a letter to Jean. She said that it made her feel important when she got a letter from a General's office in Washington, D. C.

The Red Cross sponsored delegates from several states and from the country of Chile. Jean said that everybody learned from being together, besides learning from the conducted classes.

Jean's favorite pastimes are sewing and cooking. They should help her in the future, because she plans to enter into the field of home economics.

To add to these activities Jean also is kept busy in several school clubs and in her Church, the Brookside Evangelical Brethren Church.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

Cleanliness Next To Self - Confidence

A little more time with the comb and brush might make boys and girls of school age a little less self-conscious, a publication of the American Medical Association said today.

The publication, *Today's Health*, reported that boys and girls are more self-conscious than they need be because they let themselves become careless about their grooming.

The magazine stated they worry about a lot of little things:

Their nails (which they meant to take care of the night before, but didn't).

Specks of dandruff on their shoulders (because they didn't shampoo often enough).

Their complexions (acne can be treated).

—The Indianapolis Times

Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a letter received by Mr. Kenneth Smartz from Mrs. Joan Smutny, Director of the School of Education, Northwestern University, concerning a Howe pupul.

Dear Mr. Smartz:

I should like to report on the effective participation of Andrea Templemeyer, a "cherub" in the third program of the Education Division, National High School Institute, Northwestern University. One of eighty-nine students from twenty-five states throughout the country, Andrea took part in an intensive program designed to stimulate her enthusiasm for the teaching profession as well as introduce her to college thinking and living.

Andrea will be an outstanding teacher! Her expression of warm empathy for individuals and groups, sensitive understanding of the dynamics of people, as well as poise and maturity, will evoke an immediate response from her students. Our profession needs many more like her.

We on the academic staff believe that Andrea appreciated keenly the challenges of the simulated college classes and worked conscientiously in each of them. For her excellence in my class on critical thinking, she won an award.

Dormitory counselors readily concur that Andrea was loved, respected, and admired by all the other cherubs of the Education Division. Her spontaneity, genuineness, and sincerity immediately won for her many friends. She participated enthusiastically in every activity of our program and, I feel, contributed greatly to the rapport of the group and the success of the program.

Thank you so much for encouraging Andrea to come. I cannot praise her too highly. She is unique among high school students for her perception and leadership. Truly, I loved having her this summer and hope she will choose Northwestern as her college. I very much look forward to having another representative from your student body in our fourth program this coming summer. This winter I shall send you a copy of the new brochure explaining the 1962 program of the Education Division, National High School Institute.

Most sincerely,

Mrs. Joan Smutny, Director



*MAY I BORROW A CUP OF $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$?

Club Clues

Future Teachers, Join the Group

All Howeites interested in teaching as a profession are invited to join the new Howe chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

The Howe FTA, the group's nickname, is under the faculty leadership of Mr. Ralph Staton, business education teacher.

"Let's Get Organized" was the theme of the first meeting on September 19. At that time, plans for future speakers, films, and meetings in general were made. The group will follow a National Future Teacher's Charter, and members will be invited to obtain club pins of the national group's black, white, and red colors.

Sound like fun? Then join the Future Teachers of America on Tuesday, October 2, at 3:15, in room 226.

Mr. Robert Carr, mathematics teacher, will speak on an "Introduction to Astronomy" before the Howe Science Club on Monday, September 25, in room 129.

The Science Club is planning field trips, lectures, films, and "extras" for the coming school year. Everyone interested in science is invited to attend the coming club meetings. A special Science Club invitation is issued to all 9B's.

Newly elected officers are Mike Gorski, president; Sam Freshour, vice-president; Terry Cooper, secretary; Greg Henderson, treasurer, and Diane Nauta, publicity chairman. Faculty sponsor of the group is Miss Jerry Motley.

The club schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday—
Science Club
Tuesday—
Home Economics Club
Senior Hi-Y
Wednesday—
Cheerleaders
Junior Red Cross
Future Nurses of America
Thursday—
G.A.A.
Spanish Club

ARBOGAST
FLORAL CO.

4011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

EAT THE BEST!

Finest Sandwiches

Soda Fountain

Open to 1 A.M.

Bradley Barbecue

3840 E. Washington

LITTLE
BROWN
JUG

"Deliciously Different Menu"

CHARBURGER
SLUSH

FRIENDLY SERVICE

1520 N. Arlington



Edith de Calonne, (left) and Valencia Geelhoed, Howeites originally from The Netherlands.

Skyscrapers, New York, Amaze Valencia Geelhoed

Valencia Geelhoed notes that in some ways there is quite a bit of difference between the teenagers in the United States and those in Holland.

Valencia, a freshman, came to America from Utrecht, Holland, about six months ago. She and her family, which includes five brothers and sisters, were sponsored by the Arlington Heights Disciples of Christ Church.

Howe's Halls Teacher Shows Equality in 17

A certain teacher, new to Howe this year, believes in complete equality between teachers and pupils. The first day of school he got his tray in lunch hall, went through the lunch line, went over to a table, sat down, and commenced to eat his lunch with 17 Howe pupils.

What is Mr. H. Stephen Carlson doing to his English classes?? One of his freshman pupils is reported to have broken out in tears when he announced a 50-page reading assignment the first day of school.

Where was Mr. Kenneth Pike going on Friday, September 15, at 10:30 a.m. with a big brown eagle???

Although she was born in Indiana, Valencia has spent the last 11 years in Holland. At school there she studied English, French, German, and Dutch. This in itself is quite a bit different than at Howe where it is quite unusual to find a student taking more than two foreign languages.

Statue of Liberty

The thing that most fascinated Valencia about the United States was the Statue of Liberty. She was also amazed by the big, tall buildings here in America which don't seem unusual to us at all.

The teenagers in Holland don't start dating until about 16 or 17 years of age, states Valencia, and they usually go to the show. She seems to think that there isn't as much juvenile delinquency in Holland, perhaps because of the age at which teens start dating.

Favorite Sports

The favorite sports of Dutch students are football and volleyball. They also go in for bicycle riding, mainly because there aren't many cars in Holland.

Our other Dutch student here at Howe is Edith de Calonne, who is a junior this year. She came to the United States last year and started as a sophomore.

Irvington Plaza

Dairy Queen

Boys! Take Seabird's Problem. Crazy 'Eggroll' Wrecks Family

Boys, put yourself in the place of a mother seabird who has a problem. Because her eggs are round, they keep rolling out of her nest atop a high cliff by the sea. Now to what shape would you change the eggs so they wouldn't roll out of the nest?

Larry Sachs, senior, was faced with this problem in his class "Introduction to Problem Solving" at the National High School Institute of Education at Northwestern University this summer. In the Science and Engineering Technological Division which Larry attended from July 2 to August 5, he had classes in chemistry, physics, and math an average of eight hours a day.

Every night the first three weeks, Larry had homework in math besides hearing lectures in the engineering fields by Northwestern professors. The 88 boys and eight girls in the "Tech" division also had project work in engineering fields.

Foundation. Ninety-six students from 38 states participated in "Tech's" program, and four were from Indiana, including Andrea Tempelmeyer, senior.

Dull Boy

All work and no play makes Larry a dull boy. Because of this, there were all sorts of extra-curricular activities for the instructors. Two evenings were spent at Ravinia, an open air music hall. The first evening the students heard the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The second time, they heard the Dukes of Dixieland.

There were also various trips. One day they visited the Argonne National Laboratories where government research is done. Students also toured an oil refinery at Whiting, Indiana. One evening, the instructors enjoyed the musical "Guys and Dolls."

Five Letters

To qualify for this institute, Larry and his classmates had to have completed their junior year of high school. First they filled out an application telling their area of interest and enclosed their autobiography. They had to have five letters of recommendation — three from teachers.

The school sent a transcript of their grades along with a personality rating. Then the applicant wrote a letter telling why he wanted to attend the institute. The total cost was \$250., but \$100 of Larry's fee was paid by the National Sciences

Here's Howe!

Of eight Indianapolis students cited by Purdue English Notes for winning double credit in advanced English composition courses at Purdue last spring, five were from Howe. The Howites honored were Linda Kay Imple, Judith Kay Johnson, Janice Lorraine Meyer, Kenneth Alan Shaw, and Louanne Wilson.

New Frosh, Wise Senior; Webb's Both

A well-known senior will be conspicuously absent from the halls of Howe this year. Webb Garrison, who needed only one more credit to graduate, has decided to combine his senior year in high school with his first year at Emory University in Oxford, Georgia.

Under an accelerated program for superior students, it's possible for Webb to achieve sophomore standing at Emory by next year without completing his senior year at Howe.

Webb left Indianapolis last Saturday and arrived in Oxford just in time for Orientation, which began Monday morning. His sister Carol has left for Emory too; she's a senior at the Atlanta, Georgia, branch of the University.

Reverend Webb Garrison, Webb's father and an alumnus of Emory, said that the University Admissions Office thought it significant that Webb had a fine scholastic average from such a superior high school as Howe.

Most Howeites will remember Webb's participation in the National Honor Society and the frequent appearance of his name near the top of the honor roll.

He was also vice-president of the Hi-Y and active in Hornet sports.

Boy's Dig Man's World

by Donny Wickos

I know that since all of us go back to school and once again involved in the many activities concerning our school lives, that there are a number of us guys who realize that our summer clothes will be insufficient for the almost unlimited occasions of this fall. One sure way to stop this insufficiency is at the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

I've found that for those Friday night football games and Saturday evenings spent playing miniature golf, that the "Man's World" has sweaters from Puritan, Revere giving each of their wares that collegiate look.

For that everyday sharp appearance during and after school, see the "Man's World" and its Ivy League Sport Shirts, both Button fronts and Popovers. (\$3.95 - \$4.95)

Also for those cool evenings and autumn dates, the "Man's World" has McGregor Corduroy Suits for \$32.95 with reversible vests that gives you a trimmer appearance.

Shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

—(ADV.)

ARLINGTON
REXALL
PHARMACY

6001 E. 10th FL. 9-7274

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

GIRLS' SCATS

TENNIS OXFORDS

REG. \$3.99

ONLY \$3.33

TV Stamps with each Purchase

Schiff's Shoes

Irvington Plaza FL. 9-4281



Cheering on the Hornets this season will be the job of these varsity cheerleaders, (front, from left), Pam Butler, Donna Prell, and Carol Weaver; (back row), Marcia Townsant, Mary B. Robinson, and Luellon Park.

Woodbury Driver Of Lone Touchdown

The day, sunny and pleasantly cool, was ideal for football. Crispus Attucks also thought it to be ideal for avenging a 39-6 football loss to Howe last year. At the finish of the game last Friday, at C.Y.O. field, they had done just that to the tune of 38-0.

Howe won the toss and chose to receive. The Hornets fumbled on the third play and Attucks promptly fumbled and Howe took over. Unable to move the ball, the Hornets punted from their own 18-yard line. The ball took an unusual twist and sailed out-of-bounds on the 15 for a loss of three yards. From here Attucks end swept its way for its first TD. They converted the extra point. The Tigers scored again in the 1st quarter on a quick, six-play, 58-yard drive highlighted by a 38-yard end sweep. The extra point pass was knocked down beautifully by Steve Hooper. Attucks scored once in the second quarter, twice in the

third, and once in the fourth quarter, to give them the 38-6 victory margin.

The lone Brown and Gold TD came as a result of 16 plays; the 62-yard, head knocking drive was made with Dick Woodbury as chief pile driver. Woody carried the ball ten times, picking up 37 yards, a better part of the remainder being picked up on penalties. Dick seemed to come through when the chips were down. With a fourth down and five yards to go, Woody pounded up the gridiron for the needed yardage. The next play it was Woodbury again looping off five more yards to the Attucks 20 yard line. Then, the Hornets sent Tom Tiedemann romping for three more yards to the 17. Woody then took the ball again, charging to the 18-yard marker and another first down. Then the Tiger defense, keyed on Dick, halted him at the line of scrimmage. Then John Leane wisely took to the air for a short pass to Steve Hooper on the five yard line. From here Woodbury punched out two yards for a first down. The first down was unneeded, for on the next play Woody shot three yards for the touchdown.

City-County Tournament Coming Up

On October 2, Howe High School will sponsor the City-County Golf Tournament at Pleasant Run Golf Course. Most of the teams in Marion County will compete in this 18-hole match.

Each team will enter six players from which only the four best scores will be counted. According to Coach Fred Lemley, such teams as Washington, Cathedral and Southport will head the field. Defending champion of this fall affair is North Central.

Howe's young team will have five juniors returning from last year and four returning underclassmen. The only senior back from last year's team is Byron Buck, but because he is playing varsity football, he will not play in the fall tournament. The five returning juniors are a Bill Aronis, Don Rennard, John Roessner, Dick Smith, and Jay Wise. The other boys trying out for the team are Jim Delph, Fred Faude, David Francis, and Dallas Sutton.

1961 Howe Hornet X-Country Schedule

Today—Lawrence Central, Here
Sept. 26—North Central, There
Sept. 29—Warren Central, Here
Oct. 3—Howe Invitational, Here
Oct. 6—Muncie Burris, There
Oct. 10—City Meet
Oct. 14—Shortridge Invitational
Oct. 17—Attucks, Here
Oct. 20—Manual, Here
Oct. 24—Sectional
Nov. 4—State, South Grove

Managers Slave At Thankless Job

"Give me this! Give me that! Help me with this! Take care of that! Where is this? Where is that? Hurry up!"

The preceding is typical of the hubbub in the dressing room or the training room before a football practice or before a game. And what unfortunate souls are on the receiving end of all these orders? The football managers, of course. The managers are responsible for putting a well-equipped football team on the field. The job is a thankless one, but in his own way a manager is as vital to the team as any quarterback.

Managers Steve Oliver, Dean Fields, Miles Smith, and Bob Bruner have been on the job for two years. Other managers include Don Fields, Jerry Carter, Dan Murphy, and Mike Weaver. These boys, among others, manage not only football, but other sports as well.

The daily duties of a manager are numerous and often not too pleasant. During practice sessions there must be a manager in the equipment room, the training room, the helmet room, and the cage where uniforms are kept.

From the equipment room, supplies for all sports are distributed. Equipment issued includes sweat shirts and pants, shoes, socks, and uniforms of all types. Individual uniforms and helmets are issued from the cage and the helmet room.

Managers are responsible for applying tape and special pads to players before games. They pack a medical kit to be taken to each game. Footballs must be cleaned and shined before each game. Equipment must be repaired. Managers make sure that the field is clear after the game. As if all these duties were not enough, managers often find themselves on the receiving end of a noisy tongue lashing when one of their duties is not carried out—and carried out properly.

THIS Could Happen To You

John had just been granted his permanent driver's license. He was a pupil at Howe and had never been in trouble. He was a good, well-respected boy.

However, one Friday night his whole life was changed. Late for a date, speeding 40 miles in a 30 mile zone, John made a right turn at an intersection and hit an oncoming car. Both cars were badly damaged; there was a serious injury in the other car, and John suffered facial cuts.

John's license was revoked; his father's insurance was cancelled, and he had to pay double for Assigned Risk Insurance. This could happen to you.

— J. D. Johnston, Manager State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

Manager's don't observe banker's hours. They must be ready before the players arrive, and they are still hard at work when the last player has gone.

Why do managers put so much effort into such a thankless job? Mr. Vancel, trainer and sponsor of the managers, says, "The only real reward that a manager receives is that personal satisfaction which only he understands." The managers deserve a vote of thanks from both football players and spectators for their contribution to the sport.

The next time you stand up and cheer as a Hornet halfback dives across the goal line, remember that a group of hard-working managers have done a great deal toward making that touchdown possible.

STRICTLY PORTS

By Mike Bruney

School is dismissed; you go home to the comfort of your living room, soak up a cool refreshing coke and watch American Bandstand. While you are doing this, you are not in the least aware of the toil and aches that are being withstood to give Howe one of the best cross-country teams we've had in years.

When you leave school, the cross-country team is just beginning to go to work. After changing, the tollsome job of warming up begins; a half-mile jog and about 15 minutes of calisthenics takes care of this. Then according to the plans of Coach Anderson, they run a series of either half-mile, quarter-mile, or mile runs which are the true preparation for the main test, the actual cross-country meet. After an afternoon session like this, one really knows what it means to relax.

Top Condition

When the test comes, these boys have to be in top condition or they will fail the exam for sure. As the starting gun fires to begin the race, the team has two miles of strain ahead. Unless one has experienced the feeling of deep agony from continued top speed running, he doesn't realize what these fellows go through. The feeling of triumph outweighs all the pain when the winning points are scored.

Now, if your fellow students are willing to do all this for our school, the least you can do is to stay after school, now and then, and give this team the backing it deserves!

Cream of Crop

This year's cross-country team is the cream of the crop. Heading the list for Howe will be Bill Harold, defending City Champ; others on the varsity squad are Larry Sachs, Woody Garland, Don Jones (running bare-footed), John Wiggins, Bill Nordman, Chuck Mundy, and Bob Rumbough (temporarily sidelined).

So, unless you are willing to give up fried foods, pies and cakes, and time after school every night to run 2 to 3 miles, go out and cheer our 1961 Cross-Country Team to victory later in the coming weeks.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

Swan's Record Shop



Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th

FL. 6-8967

Hunt's Jewelry Co.

BACK TO SCHOOL
"Personalized - school
Initial Necklaces"
and Pins
in polished gold
\$1.00 plus tax

6006 E. 10th

FL. 7-9863

OPEN THURS.—FRI. NITES

Paul's Flowers

ARE APPRECIATED

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

PIZZA?

Don't bother going out. Call . . .

CHICKEN DELIGHT

Free "oven-hot" delivery

FL. 9-5488

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS



5036 E. 10th

Cheer the Hornets at Homecoming!

Howe Done
Is Well Done

The Howe Tower

College Night
October 2

Vol. 24, No. 3

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sept. 29, 1961

College Night Set for Monday

In an attempt to enlighten pupils of the many aspects of college, Thomas Carr Howe High School has annually set aside a College Day and a College Night.

College Night will be observed at Howe on Monday, October 2 from 7:00-9:00 P.M. At this session on college briefing, representatives from Purdue, Ball State, Butler, Indiana University, Indiana State College, Indiana Central, DePauw, Evansville College, Earlham, Franklin, Hanover, Rose Poly, Valparaiso, Wabash, Ripon College, of Wisconsin, General Motors, the United States Service Academies, and Indianapolis School of Nursing will talk to pupils and parents interested in the speaker's particular school.

Last Wednesday College Day was observed with an all school assembly at the Howe Gym Mr. W. Hanahew, who is in charge of admission and registration for the Marott Center of Purdue University Extension in Indianapolis, spoke on "What It Takes to Get into College."

Scholarships Emphasized

This month's Home Economics Department project is to encourage General Mills Scholarship competition for senior girls.

The scholarships are valid for any subject major at any approved college.

The girl with the highest state score on the fifty-minute test, Factors in Home and Family Living, will receive a \$1,500 Betty Crocker scholarship and an educational tour. National winners will receive up to \$15,000.

For an application see Miss Helen Allen in room 26 before October 20.

Miss Lang Attends Library Meeting

Miss Kathleen Lang, Howe English teacher, was selected to represent the Indiana Council of Teachers of English at the Indiana School Librarians' Association. She attended the Association's meeting on September 23 at Butler University.

School library development was the topic of the meeting. As a member of the I.C.T.E., Miss Lang will make a report to the Council including proposals and suggestions of the Indiana School Librarians' Association.

Laugh Of The Week

Mrs. Miriam Barnes reports that recently in her seventh hour World History I class, she asked the class why the Phoenicians were famous. One freshman answered, quite sincerely, "blinds."

City Government Explored by Curious Pupils

"I only regret that I have but one life to live for my Government class," declare Howe students.

Linda Huff, Barbara Zumwalt, and Susan Stafford have been assigned special reports. Linda will interview a director of the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission. Barbara will report on the activities of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, while Susan will report on the progress being made on the Indianapolis Marion County Building.

Pupils are urged to attend the meeting of the city council, and to find the importance of city government. They are also encouraged to find "What we, the students, can do to help."

Howe P-TA To Meet

"Howe Do You Do?" is the note on which Howe's first P-TA meeting, October 10, will be based. "We want especially to see the 9B's parents there, along with the rest of the parents," said Mrs. Warren Ambler, president. The meeting is for getting acquainted with the P-TA board members, faculty, Men's 400 Club board members, and parents.

Since this year's theme is fellowship, all the meetings will be about our community and school. There will be no outside speakers.

Mrs. Ambler said that, although a theme for the spring festival, which will be March 30, is not set, she knows that there will be many changes made from previous festivals.

'Debonaires' Provide Music

On October 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., the most gala event of the school year, the Brown and Gold Dance, will take place in the Howe auditorium.

The "Deboneries," a dance band composed of high school and college boys, will provide the music. The band was organized about a year ago and has played for the Senior Party, the Turnabout Twist, and last year's Brown and Gold.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale in the bookstore October 9 for \$2.00. Votes for Brown Boy and Golden Girl may be cast on ballots received with Hilltopper orders.

Howe Graduate Enters Barnard

Miss Margaret Austin has entered Barnard College in New York City this month as a member of the freshman class. Miss Austin, daughter of The Reverend and Mrs. Spencer P. Austin, 222 Ohmer Avenue, was editor-in-chief of the Hilltopper, a member of the Student Council, Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society at Howe High school.

She is among the 360 members of the Class of 1965 who arrived in New York City September 21, to take part in the freshman orientation program at Barnard, the women's undergraduate college of Columbia University.

Howeites Swept Away In PRR'S Excitement

Many pupils at Thomas Carr Howe High School will soon be swept off their feet by the rushed excitement of Howe's seventh annual Pleasant Run Revue.

The PRR is the largest school production of the year. It is a series of gay musical acts, written and directed by the students of Howe.

Each script, the scripts are judged by members of the faculty.

One of the acts chosen for this year's Revue is "Card Tricks" by Lissa Purdy and Jo Pleasant. This act is about the unusual greeting cards in a sweet, old lady's card shop, and what happens when she makes them come to life for a little girl.

"Weather Around the World," by Nancy Bowman and Sherri Bell, features a different country for each type of weather.

"Cepricious Cards" by Vicki Kemper and Jeannie Kightlinger adds a 'card game' with all the antics of the King and Queens court.

"Magic Tey Shop" by Nancy

Carroll and Cindy McMillian has a little girl's fairy godmother arrive on the scene to make all the toys in the shop come to life.

The performances will take place November 17th and 18th. Mr. Bruce Beck is Director of Productions.

Girls' Phys. Ed. Gets New Piano

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, recently announced that the girls' physical education department at Howe has received a new piano for their rhythm classes. The piano will also be used at Howe performances.

The piano is a small upright. Mr. Frank S. Watkins, head of Howe's music department, said that the new piano would improve the sound quality of the performances at Howe and the rhythm music for the girls' physical education department.

Queen Marcia Reigns Tonight

Tonight during colorful halftime ceremonies at the Noblesville-Howe game, sophomore Marcia Carter will be crowned 1961 Howe Homecoming Queen.

Between-act Tryouts Soon

"Students who wish to try out for PRR between-acts should begin to work up their acts," advises Mr. Bruce Beck, PRR director.

Six between-acts are needed to perform in front of the brown curtains while the stage is being set for the next act.

Acts should be about 3-4 minutes in length. Any type act (singing, dancing, comedy) is good. Unusual acts (like "Cascy's Cavalcade of Mournful Melodies," a commercial for an undertaker), are also good.

Try-outs will take place Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24 at 3:30 p.m. In room 227. Students trying out must pick up information blanks, fill them out, and return them to Mr. Beck, prior to the try-out dates.

Art Students Draw For Fair

The art work of Howe pupils will be among the illustrations at the Book Fair. The fair, this year, is designed for younger children. Frank Locklear did a large banner about Alice in Wonderland. Jim McKee's banner pictured the three pigs and the big bad wolf. Charles Mundy illustrated the nursery rhyme about the cow and the moon. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was the subject of a mural by Beth Newman and Linda Whitman.

The banners and mural were finished last spring, but the Book Fair is not until the first of October at the World War Memorial. The fair is sponsored by the Indianapolis public libraries.

Howe has three illustrations in the traveling tour of high school art. Debby Aston, Bonita Barrett, and Jim Foshee all worked with wet water colors.

Language Lab Adds Tape Recorders

In the language lab, room 232, there are now eleven tape recorders. Four new ones were added during the summer. Now each student can be at a recorder every second or third class time in the lab.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thmama, head of Howe's language department, said that the recorders are used to perfect a student's pronunciation of the studied language.

Two of the new recorders are duplexes instead of simplices, as are the others.

Between-act Tryouts Soon

At the end of the second quarter the crowning ceremony will begin as the Howe Band forms a human H in the middle of the field.

Marcia and the members of her court, Kathy Murray, Pat Koskan, Lynda Barnes, Eileen Willeford, Jodi Ritter, Kathy Walker, and Betty Leach will then circle the field in two shiny convertibles as the Band plays "Hail to the Queen."

Crowning will take place on the 50-yard line and Mr. Thomas Stirling will place the crown on Marcia's head.

The new queen will then be presented with traditional red roses and football necklace.

Fans will join in the Howe Loyalty Song as Marcia and the court members leave the field.

In previous years, Howe has had a winning record against Noblesville. In 1955, Howe defeated them 18-0. The Howe team repeated a win in 1956 with a score of 43 to 14. In 1957 and 1958, Noblesville defeated the Hornets with the scores of 21 to 0, and 48 to 0, respectively. In 1960 the game ended in a zero to zero deadlock. The Hornets came back in 1960 for a win, with a score of 32 to 7. Last year, for a series record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and one tie, Howe defeated Noblesville 16 to 13.

Noblesville's record this year is 1 win and 3 losses. The Millers' single win was against Elwood, whom they defeated by a score of 32 to 13. Anderson was the winner 63 to 10 over Noblesville. When Noblesville went up against North Central they were defeated with a score of 27 to 12. Tipton and Noblesville battled, and Tipton came out on top with a score of 7 to 6.

Choir Performance 'Kicks Off' Season

The Howe Choir gave its first performance of the school year at Southport Presbyterian Church September 27. The Girls' and Boys' Octets also sang.

The choir joined in with the congregation for the first few numbers, then performed "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Schubert, "Let Thy Holy Presence" by Tchaikovsky, "O Make Our Hearts To Blossom," by Clokey, "The Omnipotence," by Schubert, and "O Mary Don't You Weep," a Negro Spiritual by Riles.

The Girls' Octet sang "I Heard A Forest Praying," by De Rose, and the Boys' Octet sang "Blessed Be The Lord God of Sabaoth," by Genuch.

The program was concluded with "Almighty God of Our Fathers," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," performed by the choir and the Southport Presbyterian Adult Choir.

Why All The Fuss?

From the minute Howe pupils enter high school they begin to hear talk of college. Programs are tentatively planned as a freshman and revision continues until the senior year. Why all the fuss?

Simply because a high school diploma no longer guarantees college admission. Many seniors across America are already filling out college applications and finding their high school foundation lacking.

Fortunately, Howe's guidance staff has directed those who would listen, and they are the ones to look for on the college campuses.

You say you do not plan to go to college? Many high schoolers say this until their senior year and then weep because it is too late. You are always safe if you are prepared.

Irving Leibowitz stated in a recent column in the Indianapolis Times, "No longer is a high school diploma an open sesame to college. Disappointed youngsters and crestfallen parents are beginning to wake up too late to this painful fact."

"No matter how good our schools . . . the pupils cannot just sit through four years of high school and expect to do college level work. They must have the foundation."

No matter what courses high school pupils elect, they cannot expect to sit in class not participating, and maintain a foundation for college. It takes that little extra effort.

Mr. Leibowitz went on to say, "Parents, it seems to me, have a choice. They can be pals to their kids by letting them do as they please, take any subject they like, do as much home work as they want, hot rod around town and have fun every waking moment."

"Or, they can try to be parents and insist on standards at the risk of momentary displeasure. Anyway, you can stick your own time for heartbreak." We applaud this stand.

—The Editor

Hi-Y Quote

Intolerance has been the curse of every age and state.

—Anonymous

Fawver Heads

Howe ROTC

One of the most time-consuming jobs at Howe, that of ROTC battle group commander, is held by this week's Howe notable, cadet first lieutenant John G. Fawver, otherwise known as Gary.

A second-semester junior, Gary is now in his sixth semester of ROTC, and plans to continue until he graduates.

7:30 Every Morning

His post as commander of the battle group demands that he be at school at 7:30 every morning, and he rarely leaves before 4:00 in the afternoon.

Obviously, this schedule doesn't leave much time for other school activities, but Gary, whose favorite academic subject is history, is working toward an Academic diploma.

Gary's favorite hobby is fishing. He once caught a six-foot shark while deep-sea fishing in Florida.

Pet Peeve

Gary has a pet peeve, people who try to tell him how something should be done, yet can't do it right themselves.

Concerning the future, Gary plans to enter the United States Coast Guard Academy, and eventually make a career in the Coast Guard.

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscription \$1.00 a year.

Member of

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-Chief Peggy McCormick

Associate Editor Jimmy Phillips

Editor Alice Abbott

News Editor Susan Robinson

Feature Editor Michael Dugan

Sports Editor Jeanie Kirchberger

Copy Editor Mike Bruney

Assistant Editor Barbara Conwell

Assistant Editor John Stevenson

Assistant Editor Betty Overmyer

Assistant Editor Dava King

Advertising Mgr. Margaret Surface

Circulation Mgr. Eileen Wilford

Financial Mgr. John Stevenson

Staff: Steve Barnett, Danny Barrett, Jimmy Phillips, Dean Bolden, Larry Carmichael, Kathleen Conner, Terry Cooper, Steve Edwards, Martha Ellis, Delores Feilke, Malcolm Herding, Dick Fine Bill Hoff, Beverly Holloway, Phil Hoppins, Steve Koepfer, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Diana Nauta, Mike Nation, Lisa Purdy, Martin Schmidt, Marcia Schultz, Judy Sexton, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Stewart, Elaine Weinsandt.

Editor Mr. Steve Carlson

Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling

Ancient Slang Sounds Off

Like, do you cats dig the lingo of prehistoric areas? (Translation: Would you like to know some of the slang Howettes used ten years ago?)

Approval — "Real deal, Lucille!"

Disapproval — "Pretty sad, dad!"

Understand? — "See what I mean, Jellybean?"

Just any old thing — "At caso, disease — There's fungus among us."

Advice — "Don't laugh; it may happen to you!"

Statement — "You ain't wrong!"

You're right — "You guessed 'er, Chester!"

Flea! — "There's malaria in the area!"

Aren't these cute? . . . Well, different, anyway.

Opinion is the backbone of the American way of life. All of us need to express ourselves at times but have trouble finding an outlet.

The Editorial page of the Tower can be that outlet. If you have something you want to say write a letter to the editor. All letters that are signed will be printed.

If you want to use your basic American right of expression write a letter to the editor—now!



Modern Advancements Leave One Problem

Today's school is a modern institution of learning filled with the latest advancements and achievements of our generation. However, even though classroom techniques, textbooks, and teaching methods have improved over the years, there still remains one major problem to be solved. This problem is simply called "student cheating."

"There's no problem like this at Howe," one might say. But what constitutes a problem? If half a dozen pupils receive a better grade than they deserve because of a little "minor" copying or cheating then there is a problem which should be taken care of.

One of the backbones of our educational system is the test. This test is a measure of our ability, memory and capacity to learn. Yet one of its greatest faults is the fact that there is some cheating in nearly every instance that one is given.

How much cheating occurs and to what extent it goes is a factor which cannot be determined. Still, there is evidence that it is happening in nearly all classes, of all ages.

A discussion of cheating might bring to mind some questions. Is cheating becoming more common? What can schools do to prevent it? What can students themselves do to discourage it?

Once again, because no one knows how much cheating there is, we can not determine whether it is increasing or decreasing in proportion. But because of the increasing number of pupils in our schools, we are sure that the number of occurrences is mounting higher.

The second important question is that of the school's role in this problem. What can it do to prevent student cheating? Already some solutions have been tried in various places.

Several schools have honor systems. In some cases a panel is selected from the students to pass judgment on those caught cheating. Frequently, it is also their job to set down punishments and restrictions on such violators.

But in the majority of schools, it is the teacher who must lay down the law and rule with an iron hand. Continued punishment with a firm backing from the school heads is often enough to combat any offenses, as has been the case at Howe.

This, however, brings to mind our third question, what can students themselves do to discourage cheating?

First of all, the basic answer is that they themselves should stop any form of cheating. Secondly they should not cooperate with anyone else in getting answers, looking on other papers or conversing during the test.

Any of these solutions correctly applied is enough to stop the greater majority of student cheating. A decline in this will most surely bring a rise in study and grades, for students will learn to concentrate and pass a test on their own.

It is only himself that the cheating student hurts by this unfair practice, for he deprives himself of his fair share of an honest education. Later in life he will discover that honesty is the best policy, and that he must be independent of others in nearly all he does.

Five Years Ago

Five years ago, Howe was making news, and the Howe Tower was there to report all of it. The following items are from a copy of the Howe Tower of September 28, 1957.

"After a struggle of eight years, The Men's 400 Club has completed their project of constructing a sidewalk along Railroad Street."

An opinion poll showed that most people thought Elsie Presley was just an overgrown chick.

"Miss Rork has just returned from a two-month tour of Italy."

"Painters have just finished painting the entire school, which is done every five years."

"Howe's football team began the season with wins over Shortridge and Attucks."

Club Clues

Selofra to Meet Oct. 3

by Alice Abbott

Selofra, the Howe club for freshmen girls, invites all 9th grade girls to attend the Selofra member initiation program after school in room 227, on October 3.

At the initiation, club officers will be sworn in and initiation ribbons will be distributed to all girls attending who are interesting in joining the club. The ribbons are to be worn by the girls for the rest of next week.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Officers-elect for the 1961-62 Selofraites are Janice Townsend, president; Rose Bennett, vice-president; Janice Redick, secretary; and Judy Sterling, treasurer; Mrs. Reed is the group's faculty sponsor.

"We want our club to be a real success this year," says Barbara Rhoads, president of the Howe chapter of Future Nurses. She adds that the club can be a success only if all Howe girls who seek a profession in nursing attend the club meetings and help plan club programs.

The club's purpose is to inform girls on the many aspects of the medical profession. During the year, the Future Nurses take trips to hospitals and clinics, view movies, and listen to various speakers concerned with the field of nursing. Refreshments are also a standard part of the Future Nurses' meetings.

Other officers for the group are Linda Barnes, vice-president; Marie Shepherd, secretary; and Diane Jump, corresponding secretary. Faculty endorser for the group is Miss Celia Smith.

Recently elected officers for the brand new Future Teachers of America Club are Barbara Zumwalt president; Eileen Wilford, vice-president; Sydney Clapp, secretary; Alice Abbott, treasurer; Mary Galyean, historian; Kathie Wright, parliamentarian; Susan Straith-Miller, librarian; and Andrea Tempelmeyer, program chairman.



DART
Smart buckle styling
... slim toe that points
you toward the fashion
picture ... exciting!

\$3.99

**MARTIN'S
BOOTERY**

Knox in Ghana for Year

"I was told this would all happen, and now that it is happening, it is one of the most challenging experiences and one of the most thrilling opportunities I have ever faced."

In one of his fascinating letters home, Knox Abernethy, '69 grad, tells of the beginning of his junior year in college, which he will spend at the University of Ghana.

Located at Legon, about twenty minutes from Accra, Ghana's capital, the University will be Knox's home until late June.

Caliph's Palace

Seventeen Americans beside Knox are included in the Study Seminar which has been attending training classes and exploring the African coast until classes begin. Knox says all have been "treated royally."

During a visit to Senegal the group was even invited to the palace of a Muslim Caliph, a powerful religious leader. Women were instructed not to shake hands. All bowed, and no joking was allowed. The "old, rather fat" Caliph, who was simply dressed in robes and a cap, spoke to the students through an interpreter. Refreshments were then served. Says Knox, "In the middle of the desert in Senegal in the palace of a Muslim Caliph, we

were being sociable—drinking Pepsi. The warm stuff was forced on everyone in great quantity—at least two bottles each."

Peek Inside

Mrs. John Abernethy, Knox's mother, says Knox is "very enthusiastic" about Ghana and about the University. This peek at one of his recent letters aptly illustrates his feelings:



"Outside now the bullfrogs are yelling at one another, and the crickets are chirping at full volume. Overhead, the stars are out.

"Now Africa, that strange name, that meaningless pink and purple from on the map, has begun to live. The strange names and dots and lines now have become people

and cities and places. The labeled black dots now are throbbing cities, filled with hordes of people that populate all cities. These are shiny and black, in shorts and T-shirts, in Kente cloths, in gaily printed cloths wound about to form shirts and cradles.

"Here the bowls rest on the women's and children's heads. Now the mammy wagons roll by, jammed with squatting, staring people—with shiny brown faces and weatherbeaten bodies—with large white eyes and brilliant smiles that glow with warmth and good will. They wave as we pass by, and they greet us with unmatchable cordility.

"Their friendliness is overwhelming. As soon as you have introduced yourselves you are friends—friends who hold each others hands, put your arms around each other, who walk and laugh together with all the warm love and affection that the unsophisticated and the un-modernized naturally pour out."

Knox will tour Europe before returning to the U.S.A. in September, 1962. He attends Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina.

Caviar, Insects Provide Picnic For Local Ants

What do you hurry to so eagerly every morning when you get to school? Why, it is your locker of course! The thing which holds your plums, lipstick, one sock, an old can of shoe polish, pin curls, mirror and last but not least those books you love so much.

Do you realize your locker is about 60" by 11" by 11" or 7,260 cubic inches? This locker which most of you think is too small for all the stuff you put in it can hold approximately 4,230 pounds of load or 00 pounds of cork.

This important edifice is fast becoming not only the meeting place for you and your friends, but also a meeting place for a group of unwanted citizens et Howe, the ants. They enjoy having their meetings in those lockers that have the most delicious book bindings or possibly a leftover peanut butter sandwich, your caviar, and that insect collection you worked so hard on.

One last thought; if your friends haven't joined you yet, they soon will. Winter is coming and they will enjoy sharing your locker with you. Your hospitality will be appreciated.

Frebish!

The Ug Ilked!!

"The frebish ug ilked and blubbed glebly," says Miss Ellen O'Drain, Howe English teacher. "Ugs fowly lik and blub, but they rely ilk and blub glebly."

Miss O'Drain spoke these immortal words while teaching grammar to her English VIII class. She used them to show that a person may tell what parts of speech are used in a sentence even if he does not know the meaning of the sentence.

"Frebish," for instance, is an adjective because it ends in "ish." "Ug" is a noun because it follows adjectives. "Ilked" is a verb because it ends in "ed." "Clobly" is an adverb because it ends in "ly."

Goodbye to all you ugs, and I hope you all ilk glebly today!

Around Irvington

Three Howe students comprise the officers of the CYF at Downey Avenue Christian Church. John Croel, senior and Ann Owen, junior, co-presidents of the fellowship; Linda Huff, senior, is secretary.

Here's Howe!

"If you're wearing a belt you can go." This is a familiar quote to the boys of seventh hour lunch. Mr. Robert Wood, physical education teacher, conducts a daily inspection. Those who are without belts are late to eat. Those who like to eat are beginning to take the hint.

Finding a way out is no problem at Howe. There are a total of 33 lighted exit signs to encourage speedy exits. Sixteen are black and white, 16 are green and white, and one in the gym is red and white.

Hunt's Jewelry Co.

BACK TO SCHOOL

"Personalized - Initial Necklaces" and Pins

In polished gold \$1.00 plus tax

6006 E. 10th

FL. 7-9843

OPEN THURS.-FRI. NITES

EAT THE BEST!

Finest Sandwiches

Soda Fountain

Open to 1 A.M.

Bradley Barbecue

3840 E. Washington



Swan's Record Shop



Open daily

10:30 A.M.

to

8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th

FL. 8-8967

Traveling

Before, after, and during the school year, which began September 13, Mrs. Cohee had time to do quite a bit of traveling. She arrived August 23 and traveled on the Continent until the start of school. During her Christmas vacation she saw Switzerland, Florence, and Rome.

With Easter came a nineteen-day air tour of Crece, the Middle East, and the Holy Land. Also, after the close of school she traveled by car in Wales, Northern England, and Scotland.

Paul's Flowers

ARE APPRECIATED

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Hornets Lose To Manual

For the third straight week, the Howe Hornets have taken to the field, only to be beaten so badly that one questions whether they will be back next week. This time the Hornet-eating ogre was Manual, who feasted to the score of 48-0. But, to use an oft quoted phrase, "The game wasn't as bad as the score sounds."

Early in the first quarter, it looked like that Manual was in for a rough evening. The Redskins took the kickoff, promptly fumbled the ball, and the scrappy Hornets recovered it on their own 35. The Hornets moved quickly in a drive capped by a twenty yard pass from John Leane to Steve Hooper, and a nicely executed eight yard end sweep by Tem Tiedemann.

This drive was halted fourteen yards from home by a fifteen yard penalty. Manual took over on downs. The Redskins promptly shook halfback Dave Morris loose for a sixty-six yard touchdown run. They converted the extra point.

Again this week as last week, Dick Woodbury spearheaded the frustrated Howe attack. Among other things, Woody got off three punts of 43, 47, and 40 yards respectively. In between Manual's spectacular broken field runs, it was all Woodbury. Woody sliced through the Manual lines for consistent gains, never being stopped for a loss.

In the fourth quarter, Woody drove thirty-five yards to the Manual twenty-five. That was Howe's last hope. Then Manual took over on downs and shook another back loose for their final sixty-two yard T.D. That's all she wrote, it was.

Girls Learn Sports From Archery To Ballroom

Anything from ballroom dancing to archery, that is what the girls in physical education will be doing this fall.

Speedball is the word for sports right now, but Miss Johanne Guenther, girls physical education teacher, says she hopes that the two advanced classes can learn archery this fall.

While the girls are not busy with the balls and arrows, they will be learning square dances, modern dances, and ballroom dances. Between the dances and the sports the girls will be learning march steps.

Tu-Your-Door Pizza

Free Delivery

6129 E. Wash. FL 7-7757

Dairy Queen

IRVINGTON PLAZA

A "date" with Dairy Queen is always great fun. It's such a pleasure to dip into a rich, creamy-smooth sundae, malt, shake or split ... as wholesome and nourishing as it is delicious. Yea, you'll really enjoy yourself at Dairy Queen, and we'll enjoy serving you. Come in today!

© 1961 Dairy Queen National Development Co.

Dairy Queen



Steve Hooper chosen player of week.

'Skins Scalp Hornet Team

The Howe reserve football team lost its first grid encounter to Manual 21-0, but the Hornets players gave a good account of themselves even against a stiff Manual twenty-yard line, but the Manual defense held Howe scoreless.

Coach Kenneth Long's reserve team was bolstered by varsity players Don Sanford, Jim Meyers, Ren Bowling, and Harold Rohrer. Other players who saw services were Larry Sanborn, Uvaldo Tanguma, Rick Uirey, Allen Wilkins, Jack Farmer, Scott Kline, Gary Deeter, Steve Reider, Steve Day, and Stan Bradley. Co-captains for Howe were Sandborn, quarterback, and Deeter, center.

"Man's World" Features Cords

Again this week the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center is featuring a variety of its quality clothing. Autumn is here, and with the change in the weather comes the change in men's wear.

Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGroger have the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions. (\$32.95)

Black, Navy, and Olive are the colors in which one finds the "Man's World" Ivy League Blazer Coats. (\$24.95-\$29.95)

To fit your need in sports wear you are sure to find your style in either Pop-overs or Button front Ivy League Sport Shirts that add to the smartness of any guy's appearance. (\$3.95-\$4.95)

The "Man's World" also has a formal wear rental service which will be very convenient for our school dances this fall.

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

—Adv.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

STRICTLY PORTS

"Player of the Week" Chosen By Football Performance

Many of you have noticed the poster in the display window across from Room 122. The title reads 'Player of the Week' with a picture and name of an outstanding football player below. If you are interested in how that player of the week is chosen, keep reading.

The outstanding player of the week—really the past

By Mike Bruney

week's game—is decided upon by a percentage number. This percentage is based on the number of points each player receives on each separate play of that week's game. After each game, films of that game are viewed by the coaches who watch each separate play in every play of the game.

Three Counts

Points are given to the players on three counts: 1) 1 point for stance; 2) 2 points for getting the job done; 3) 3 points for a second effort. Perhaps I should break this down and explain for all the freshmen girls. Stance is a player's crouched position before each play and his position in relation to where he should be during each play.

"Gettin' the job done" is short for saying (1) "did you do what you were supposed to do on that play?" In other words, if you were the quarterback, did you get that intended pass to your receiver? If you were to receive the ball, did you catch it or did you bungle it? If you were a blocker on the line, did you open that hole for the runner or did you let your opponent through to ruin the play?

Second Effort

"Second effort" points are a reward for doing something extra on a play. For instance, if one of the members of the backfield rams through the line with three enemies (bad guys) hanging from his thigh pads and does not stop till he hits a brick wall (a 215 lb. bad guy), this is second effort, and a well-deserved three points.

Now, after these points are added together, they are figured percentage wise with the total number of points a player could have earned. The player of each game with the highest percentage is the player of the week. Now, wasn't that simple?

Big Ten

Coach Wood told the team members that if one of them comes up with 80% for the game, he has been playing 'Big 10' football. He also told them that if someone gets 30% for the game, "Mamma still loves ya, but she's the only one." Our 'Player of the Week' last week was Steve "Swivel-bips" Hooper who scored a 79 percentage in the Howe-Attucks game.

Let's all go to the Howe Homecoming tonight at Tech, 8:00 p.m., where the Hornets are going to romp Noblesville into the gridiron dirt! OK? OK! While you're at it, yell for your 'Player of the Week.'

Reserve and Freshmen 1961 Football Teams Get Tough Schedules

Reserve: (4:00 p.m.)
Oct. 5 Broad Ripple Here
Oct. 12 North Central There
Oct. 19 Tech Here
Oct. 24 War. Central Here
Nov. 2 Washington There
Freshmen: (4:00 p.m.)
Oct. 5 Broad Ripple There
Oct. 12 North Central There
Oct. 19 Tech There
Oct. 24 War. Central There
Nov. 2 Washington Here

The Howe Tower

Vol. 24, No. 4 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana October 6, 1961

Hilltopper Earns All-American

The Hilltopper, yearbook of Thomas Carr Howe High School, has received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The award is the highest given in the Association's annual yearbook critical service.

Receiving special note in the judging were the academics and faculty coverage of the book, and the photography, layout, and general over-all design.

Editors of the 1961 Hilltopper were Midge Austin and Sandy Bowen. Their assistants and section editors were Bill Gildson, Mark Southerland, Tim Witsman, Terry Hohman, Mary Galyean, Alice Evans, Rosie Beitz, Karen Fitch, Doris Resener, Sally Slater, JoAnne Beitz, Larry Sachs, Bill Gildson, Jeannie Bradley, Margo Garman, Roberta Sammis, Betsy Dirks, Art Keller, Jim Hine, Bill Eggert, and Kenny Hopper.

Staff of the 1962 Hilltopper, currently in production, includes editor-in-chief Mark Southerland, associate editor Ann Cole, and editorial assistants Vickie Kemper, Mary Galyean, Ruth McClure, Ellen Bundchu, Karen Fitch, Doris Resener, Sally Slater, JoAnne Beitz, Larry Sachs, Bill Gildson, Jeannie Bradley, Margo Garman, Roberta Sammis, Betsy Dirks, Art Keller, Jim Hine, Bill Eggert, and Kenny Hopper.

Wickes Named Council Head

Denny Wickes, the newly elected president, of the Student Council, stated, "I think that we have a terrific amount of potential in our council, and with the help of all the students' support we can make it a successful year at Howe!"

Part of the potential, the officers, are Linda Thompson, vice-president; Linda Barnes, secretary; Lissa Purdy, assistant secretary; and Jim Thomas, treasurer.

The class representatives are John Leane, senior; Carol Weaver, junior; Ward Polous, sophomore; and Craig Carey, freshman. Faculty representatives are Mr. B. C. Wood, Mr. LeRoy Moon and Mr. Rodger Schroeder.

Our city student council members are Linda Barnes, Jim Thomas and Dick Woodbury. Denny Wickes, John Stevenson and Jeanie Bradley are on the Marion Co. Teen Traffic Council.

Laugh Of The Week

He: My girlfriend is a twin.
She: How do you tell them apart?
He: Well, her brother's a little taller.



Candidates for senior officers were (back row, left to right) Larry Sachs, John Leane, Steve Hooper, Jim Ragadele, (middle row) Kathy Wright, Marcia Townsend, Jeannie Kightlinger, (front row) Rosemary Bassett, Ann Cole.

X-Way Proposed To Solve Problem

The newly proposed Emerson Avenue Expressway will not affect Howe High School property directly, although a new road from the expressway to the school is being planned.

The \$15,000,000 expressway will run from 71st Street 15 miles south to Stop 11 Road. This is to relieve the north-south traffic problems.

Adding to the present problem, three times a day, five days a week, and 9 months out of the year is the ever increasing rush of traffic from the school's two parking lots. A new road running from the expressway to Howe is expected to help this problem.

The property to be used in widening Emerson Avenue into a four or six lane street, the complete length of Emerson, will be taken from the east side of Emerson. This will not affect Howe's property in any way.

The Indianapolis Board of Public Works and the Marion County Commissioners will have a joint meeting to consider the plans for the expressway, drawn by Robert L. Longgardner and Associates, consulting engineers. If the plan is approved, the expressway, a city-county project, will be finished in eight years.

Five Named NMS Semi-Finalists

Principal Thomas Stirling of Howe High School announced Wednesday, September 27 that five of the school's students have been given recognition for their high achievements in the initial stage of the seventh annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

He said the students were named semifinalists in the 1961-62 Merit Program as a result of their outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They are Terry Cooper, Allen Hatcher, Bill Hoff, Jim McClure, and Larry Sachs.

Five Among 10,000

These students are among approximately 10,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semifinalist status through their high scores on the qualifying examination, a test of educational development given last March is more than 15,000 high schools.

The annual program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit organization. Its

development of talent.

At a time when brain power is increasingly the source of national power, we must all encourage, in every way possible, the pursuit of intellectual excellence by our able students."

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names of Semifinalists to all accredited colleges and universities and to other scholarship-granting agencies and financial aid sources. Studies show that about 50 per cent of the Semifinalists obtain scholarship assistance from sources other than the Merit Program.

Encouragement Needed

But the able can be discouraged as well as encouraged. That is why the attitudes of parents, the extent to which a community supports its schools, and the amount of recognition given to intellectual attainment also significantly influence the

Larry Sachs Elected 1962 Class President

Larry Sachs has been elected President of the Senior Class of 1962, it was announced in senior homeroom Monday. Assisting him will be Rosemary Bassett, Vice-President. Wednesday's election named Ann Cole and Jim Ragdale secretary and treasurer respectively.

The Alumni Secretary may be either a boy or a girl and is still being voted on. The list of the five senior officers should be completed by the first of next week and installation will take place in senior homeroom sometime during the middle of the week, said Mr. Harold Crawford, Junior-Senior Counselor.

According to Mr. Crawford the first duties of the class officers will be to appoint committees for such matters as the senior colors, senior dues, winter party and the spring party. There will also be some planning for Senior Parents' Night October 17.

As the class constitution states, "They (the officers) will be expected to serve the class some time during each school day in the Senior Office."

Larry ranks in the upper five per cent of the class for the first six semesters' work and has a tentative grade average of 7.815. A member of the National Honor Society, he has always been on the honor roll and has made straight A's on several occasions.

A senior member of the Student Council, Larry also works on The Hilltopper staff and writes through The Tower for the Indianapolis Star. Larry is also very active in cross country and track, and plans to participate in the PRR for the second consecutive year.

College Night Gives Counseling Chance

Many juniors and seniors attended College Night at Howe October 2. Mr. Stirling announced that the program was to familiarize pupils with colleges they might be interested in by letting them talk to representatives from those colleges.

There was not a general meeting of all representatives, but instead three periods of 30 minutes each for pupils and parents to counsel with the representatives of their choice. Conferees could attend one, two, or three sessions or stay two sessions with one counselor.

Vice-President Rosemary is in the upper ten percent of the senior class and is in the Tower spotlight this week on page two.

Class elections began on Friday, September 22, when eight boys and eight girls were nominated by the entire class. From this list four boys and five girls were chosen candidates for class positions. There was a tie for the girls' fourth place.

At the next election the two boys and two girls with the most votes were again nominated for president and vice-president respectively. Friday, September 22, the class selected their two top officers. Then the remaining four girls and three boys became candidates for secretary and treasurer. The alumni secretary is chosen from all remaining candidates.

About April 26, 1962, the names of the Merit Scholars will be announced.

Mr. Craig Attends I. U. Conference

Mr. Seward Craig, head of Howe's English Department, recently attended a three week Language Arts course at Indiana University Campus.

The group of thirty teachers chosen from Indiana High Schools and other states including Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Alabama studied seven of the most commonly taught classics in high schools.

Mr. Craig added a humorous note and said that between all the teachers there, ranging in service from 3 to more than twenty years, added up to a total of six-hundred years. Seriously though, Mr. Craig said, "I found the experience extremely pleasant and definitely useful."

Next Test Scheduled

The Semifinalists will take another rigorous examination, the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, to be given in testing centers throughout the nation on December 2.

New Pupils Face School Dilemma

Remember when you were a freshman? Anxious, nervous, always hunting for a friendly face in the thundering herd. But now you're an upperclassman, confident, carefree(?), and having trouble saying hello to everyone you've met. You don't have to search for faces now; as a matter of fact, sometimes you hide. So, for the most part, you're A-OK as far as friends are concerned.

But there are other freshmen at Howe. These freshmen have a harder time than even the freshmen-freshmen. He is the transfer student.

How would you like to move to another school during your high school career. A school where everyone was a stranger. No old buddies, no renewed friendships, just 1800 new faces in Stairwell No. 5. For some it's even worse. Not only do they have to become adjusted to new people but to whole new areas of the U.S.

How would you go about making friends in a new school with no old friends to fall back on, and no clubs to keep you in friends? Would you shake hands and introduce yourself, strike up a conversation in the middle of class (then you get to know the teacher well), or go out for sports (a girl)? How would you do it? How would you like to be a new student at Howe?

Would you think of Howe as a friendly school? Do you think you would be able to find a place in the stream of activities? Would you feel discouraged trying to find a smile or friendly word in Exit No. 5?

If you think about these questions then you can see the problems new student faces not only at Howe but at any new school. You know what a friendly smile or a little help would mean.

It doesn't take many muscles to smile or much work to help someone new. Making someone feel at home may seem unimportant, but it's all-important to the person who needs it.

—Mike Dugan

Clubs Open Way To Fun, Friends

From over the P.A. system come the familiar words, "Where are you going, Sally?", and another advertisement for a club or activity has begun. Each of these little voices seems to be pleading with the student body to attend and participate in their group. Of course, there are various results which occur. While some clubs have a large and constant attendance, many others must continue with only a few faithful members.

The reason for much of this lack of attendance is the fact that few people are well-informed about the number of clubs and their benefits. The truth is, there are clubs for nearly every course available at Howe. Activities have been founded by the language, mathematics, social studies, science, home economics, R.O.T.C., and other departments. Anyone, no matter how varied his interests or subjects, can find a club or activity suited to him.

New friends and acquaintances may be found at these clubs. Besides this, students may obtain help in their schoolwork through clubs where school subjects are discussed. Often one's own standing in scholastic achievements can be improved.

Your future interest often can be determined through participation in these clubs. They also promote a closer relationship and understanding between the teacher, the pupil, and the school.

Because clubs usually have constitutions and officer elections, students are taught the principles of self-control, democracy, reliance, and independence. It is rare case when these qualities are not useful in later life.

Colleges and businesses which accept students for further study or work are extremely interested in what a person has done in his high school years. If one has a record of participation and fine work in clubs and other activities, he is often chosen above others who show no interest in such things. This is because these extra activities mean a good student or worker.

If everyone would participate and give his extreme efforts to make clubs interesting and colorful, all our activities would be able to give their "all" to help and enlighten the students in every way.

—Bill Hoff

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 17, Indiana.

Subscription \$1.00 a year.

Member of

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief: Perry McCormick
Associate Editor: Jimmy Billups
City Editor: Allen Abbott
News Editor: Susan Robinson
Editorial Editor: Michael Dugan
Feature Editor: Jessie Kibbler
Sports Editor: Mike Brancey
Copy Editor: Carol Fields
Asst. News Editor: John Stevenson
Asst. Feature Editor: Nancy Hilling
Asst. Sports Editor: Fatsy Overmyer
Asst. Editorial Editor: Dave King
Asst. Copy Editor: Margaret Surface
Advertising Mgr.: Ellen Wilford
Financial Mgr.: John Stevenson
Photographer: Phil Fasnacht, Gary Fawer
Staff: Steve Barnett, Jimmy Billups, Dean Bolden, Larry Carmichael, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Steve Edwards, Martha Ellis, Debra Ferling, Malcolm Herring, Dick Fine Bill Hoff, Beverly Kibbler, Phil Hopping, Steve Kopper, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Diane Nault, Mike Nulton, Lissa Purdy, Martha Schmidt, Marela Schmitt, Judi Sexton, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Stewart, Elaine Wainwright.
Advisor: Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal: Mr. Thomas Stirling

Rosemary Bassett Howe's 'Notable'

This week the Howe Notable spotlight turns on a senior girl known for her clear voice and sparkling personality, Rosemary Bassett. Now a member of the Madrigals and Girls' Octet, Rosie says that singing is one of her favorite hobbies. She also enjoys swimming and most other sports.

Because she gets along well with others she has been elected to the Student Council during her junior and senior years, to her activities as an ROTC sponsor, and to the thrill of being Spring Sports Queen and Violet Queen last year. She also is a member of Tri-Hi-Y and was a candidate for Junior Prom Queen.

Rosie's favorite subjects are social studies and foreign language. She has studied French for seven years, including four years in grade school. Rosie plans to attend college, but has no definite plans concerning the specific school.

She says that her pat peevess are teachers who make long assignments the day before they are due and that ever-present menace, the "pop quiz." Does this sound reasonable to any of you other hard-pressed seniors?

Hi-Y Quote

Man is a reasoning rather than a reasonable animal.

—Alexander Hamilton

Muscles Lacking In Today's Teens

"The sad fact is that many American teenagers lack adequate muscle development and just plain strength. Physical fitness tests show a continuing deterioration in the shape and fitness of today's teens." These statements were made by President Kennedy's expert on youth fitness, Coach "Bud" Wilkinson of Oklahoma.

In a recent article in U.S. News & World Report, Coach Wilkinson gave some startling facts to the effect that some of the girls don't have the strength to play a full game of tennis and that judging from the programs in Russian schools, Soviet teens should be far ahead of us in the physical fitness department.

President's Remedy

To remedy the situation President Kennedy urges all schools to strengthen programs which contribute to the physical fitness of America's youth. He suggests tests on flexibility, strength, and agility be given to every student and 15 minutes of vigorous exercise be required daily.

Howe's football coach, Mr. Robert Wood, has this to say in answer to President Kennedy's remark: "The majority of young people in Europe are more physically fit than those in America; however, I feel that the minority (athletes) in this country are in much better shape to handle the rigors of everyday life.

The big reason European countries are ahead of us is because the children are a little bit hungry. Most of the children here are pampered, spoiled and are "driving" themselves into a softness that they won't outlive."

Actually Howe requires some physical education, and offers a wide variety of competitive sports.

Test Yourself

Test yourself with these exercises suggested by the President's Council and see just where American teens stand in

(See "Muscles," p. 3)

Friendliness, Participation Needed To Boost Howe

When asked the question, "What could be done by the student body to boost Howe in the eyes of others?", many pupils had opinions of a serious nature. However, most of them fell into four different classifications. Apparently, most pupils think there are certain ways to boost Howe which are more important than others.

Students should develop a congenial attitude toward other schools, their students, and other people. Some students feel that snobbishness and school pride with an air of selfishness should be given up in view of an attitude which would create a better impression on others.

Boost Standings

Howe has a fine program of clubs, sports, and other extracurricular activities offered to the students. Everyone should participate in those which interest them, for such activity boosts the scholastic standings of both the pupils and the school.

One thing is necessary where-

ever there is a sports team, whether they win or lose, and that is a firm backing by the student body. If everyone would attend games, support sport functions, and really give all our teams a backing, Howe's reputation as a loyal, strongly-knit school would grow and prosper.

Gain Appreciation

In addition, the student body would gain appreciation and admiration from our teams, adults, and even other schools. So let's get out this year and really support the boys who fight for Howe.

Why sit back and just appreciate the advantages and finer points of Howe, when others are often too shortsighted to do the same thing? Here the suggestion is to get out and tell people about what your school is doing and how wonderful it is. A strong loyalty will boost Howe and its student body in the eyes of others everywhere.

—Bill Hoff

Pedestrians Are "Target" Because of Carelessness

It is alarming to note that almost half of the persons killed in traffic accidents in Indiana cities are pedestrians. It is equally shocking to find that only 25 per cent of all pedestrians obey traffic regulations. In spite of this, the annual toll of Hoosier pedestrian deaths has been reduced by 32 per cent since 1956.

Unfortunately, these gains do not reflect an improvement in the pedestrians' attitude toward traffic safety. Rather, they have come about as a result of engineering—better street lighting, wait-walk traffic signals, overpasses and tunnels.

It is apparent, however, that future progress in reducing pedestrian deaths and injuries must be made by the "walkers" themselves.

We need to instill in both pedestrian and motorists the common-sense attitude of sharing the earth and the paths man has built across it. Then horn-honking and fist-shaking conflict one observes on almost every street corner is utterly senseless.

The motorist has an obligation imposed by law which should be strengthened by the sobering realization that his steel armor "will always WIN over the flesh and bones of the pedestrian."

The pedestrian must surrender some of his heritage of walking where he chooses and realize that he too has a responsibility to fulfill!

Thus, the "man on foot" and the "man on wheels" must learn to travel together in the spirit of Courtesy and Fair Play!

INDIANA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

Howe Administrators Attend Conference

Mr. Thomas Stirling, Principal, and Mr. Harold Crawford, Guidance Director, attended the First Indiana Congress on College Admissions at Butler University, September 26, 1961. The meeting, said Mr. Crawford, was "to get more co-operation in the area of admissions."

First on the program was "The Georgia Plan for Admissions and Guidance," by Dr. Wesley Walton. In this system, computers analyze the high school grades and senior pro-

Carroll Writes cummings

On over in the off between Down Miles of underneath, Down Synonyms of Cataracts the punching of the teeth. He takes his vernal bayonett of breakfast food he sings, While tossing bombs at uncle toms

and sealing wax at Kings. On underneath the Miles (and Miles of) through the overneath, 'twas Brillig and the moon did rattle like a fragment of angry candy.

—Phil Hopping

files to determine who will be admitted.

A panel discussion followed; the topic was, "Let's Look at the Transcript." The discussion said Mr. Crawford, stressed communication as the key to co-operation between colleges and secondary schools.

After a five minute recess, there was a panel discussion about "The Use of the High School Senior Profile."

After lunch, there was a panel discussion; the topic was "This Is My Problem." Panel members discussed what to do with average students applying for college admission.

Dr. John Duggan then spoke on "The Use of the College Freshman Profile by High School Counselors." Like the discussion of the High School Senior Profile, the lecture gave ways to increase co-operation of colleges and high schools by better communication.

The final discussion was "The Transfer Student—A Problem Child for All." The meeting then adjourned to watch an Armstrong Theater film on admissions—"Days of Confusion."

Club Chues

Red Cross Gals Aid United Fund

by Alice Abbott

Everyone interested in Junior Red Cross work is asked to attend the meeting of the Howe Junior Red Cross chapter after school in room 34 on Oct. 11.

Halloween decorations for children wards at city hospitals will be constructed at the meeting. If you are expert, or just plain interested in the art of pasting and making witches, black cats, pumpkins, and other tokens representing the Eve of All Saints Day, you are invited.

7:30 P.M., October 10, at the Eastgate Family Y is the time and place for the next meeting of Alpha Hi-Y. The meeting will be to plan future meeting and to get the boys more organized.

At a recent meeting, committees for the Hi-Y 1961-62 year were chosen: Lanny Simpson, inductions committee; John Stevenson, membership; Denny Wickes, program; Gary Paul, and Dale Clifton, projects; Bob Leonard, telephone; Mike Bruney, registration; Dave King, publicity.

Officers for Alpha Hi-Y this year are Mike Dugan, president; Denny Wickes, vice-president; Gary Paul, treasurer; Dale Clifton, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Leonard, chaplain; and Lanny Simpson, historian.

The Science Club of Howe High School will prepare the Junior Academy Journal, a state paper, for the Indiana Junior Academy of Science. The Science Club is a member of the Academy.

Club meeting next week are:

- October 9—Science Club
- 10—Home Economics Club
- Hi-Y Girls' Rifle Team
- 11—Girls' Drill Team
- Cheerleaders
- Future Nurses Club
- Jr. Red Cross
- 12—Spanish Club
- G.A.A.

Value of Educational TV Factor In Decision 'To Buy'

Howe recently bought a UHF (ultra-high frequency) television set to judge the value of the new educational television programs. A transmitter in an airplane is broadcasting televised instructions in thirteen subjects to about 500,000 students in schools and colleges in a six-state area of the Midwest. This transmitter broadcasts to an area that would require fourteen conventional transmitters to cover.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, Howe's principal, said that the decision to buy TV sets for Howe classrooms was not yet final. He stated that he would consider the educational value and reception of programs this year before buying more sets.

Many Questions

Educators have raised many questions on the role of television in education. Comments by them range from, "It has excellent leadership, a serious purpose, and the benefit of careful planning by some of the top educators in the Midwest," to "an educational crop-duster."

Some critics feel that television's one-way communication would deprive pupils of valuable contact with the teacher. Others felt that television, like a book, can draw a response from a pupil even though there is no contact with the teacher.

ETV engineers state that the airborne system will work more than 95% of the time—a slightly higher percentage than most school systems were able to keep during the storms of last winter.

Classroom Usage

ETV states that one of its biggest problems has been adapting television for classroom usage, as today's schools were not designed for television usage. Also, scheduling has been a major problem. Even one school may teach the same course many times a day.

Fitting thirty-minute broadcasts into periods of different lengths has also been difficult. (Observers agree that thirty minutes is not always the best length or the telecast, but television stations usually

Teachers Attend Manual Conference

For the last two weekends, Miss Mary Thumma, Mrs. Sharon Ede, and Mrs. Susan Hall have been attending conferences at Manual High School. The conferences' purpose are to discuss new equipment, new theories, and a closer coordination of high school and college foreign language.

Those attending these conferences are public high school language teachers. Most are from French or Spanish departments.

Mr. Raymond Hulce attended a similar conference at Purdue for eight weeks last summer. This conference was under the direction of the NDEA, the National Defense Education Act.

Watch Carefully As Team Goes Marching By!

Instead of the dainty patter of female feet pupils will soon hear the clump of heavy boots in the lower halls as a new Girls Drill Team begins practice.

The recently-chosen new team, consisting of nine new members beside the twenty-eight "pros" remaining from last year's group, met for the first time on Wednesday, September 27.

No Absence

At this first organizational meeting, members were warned that offenses such as chewing gum during practice or being absent from get-togethers boded no good for any girl. Perfect attendance is almost mandatory for a forty-seven member team which must work weekly to perfect its intricate marching routines.

Junior Linda Whitman will command the team this year, and will attempt to coach the girls in marching routines which they'll need to learn for their first group performance in the Armistice Day Parade on November 11.

Discipline

Strict military discipline will downtown parade, and the girls will be expected to observe this discipline carefully as they march.

Movements such as brushing back stray locks of windblown hair are taboo, as are unwarranted flicks of the head or arms.

Eyes are straight ahead, faces unsmiling, shoulders back and minds alert. Observance of these rules is what made the Drill Team well-known and admired last year and new members are determined to be even better marchers than last year's group.

Around Irvington

Jim McClure, Howe senior, is president of the Irvington Methodist Church M.Y.F. for the year 1961-62.

Assisting Jim in the cabinet of the youth fellowship are Barbara Zumwalt, vice-president; Karen Allen, secretary; Sheila McBurnie, treasurer; and Judi and John Sexton, public relations.

Muscles

(from page 2)

comparison to the Soviets:

For boys: Sit-ups, 99, excellent; 65, good; 60, satisfactory; and 38, poor.

For girls: Sit-ups, 42, excellent; 27, good; 20, satisfactory; and 18 poor.

Well, how do you rate???

Barbara, Donna Delegates To Store Fashion Boards

Barbara Bolander is looking forward to an exciting year as Howe's representative to the High School Board at L. S. Ayres & Company.

Barbara and several other girls were recommended by Mrs. Lowe for interviews at Ayres. The most important of these was with Mrs. Ione Smith of the Fashion Bureau.

Mrs. Smith was in charge of the fashion show at the State Fair this year. Barbara enjoyed appearing in the show because she got to meet many interesting people working with her. She also browsed around at the fairgrounds the day before they were opened to the public. Said Barbara, "It's an experience I won't forget for a long time."

Regular Duties

Barbara's regular Board duties are to model occasionally and to communicate new clothing ideas from Howe to the Board and from the Board to Howe. She has predicted that

the big winter colors this year will be mint green, peach, and lots of beige tones.

Ayres High School Board meets once a month, and the girls punch a time clock like regular employees. The models breakfast together before each meeting. At the first meeting, the girls took a tour of the store which brought many interesting facts to their attention. The girls will listen to various speakers at each meeting and will finally evaluate what they have learned.

Another fashion-conscious Howe miss this year will serve on Block's High School Fashion Board. Sophomore Donna Prell was appointed last year by former Howe representative, Pat Legg, to this select group of 68 fashionable young ladies from all over Indiana. This is Donna's second year on the Board.

Opportunity to Model

The Fashion Board puts on three style shows a year either at Blocks sixth floor auditorium or at Glendale. Girls on the Board also have the opportunity to do informal modeling at the Tea Room on Saturdays if they want.

Donna likes the program of training for future employment that Blocks offers Board members. When asked if she likes her work, Donna replied enthusiastically "I love it!"

Swan's Record Shop



Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

EAT THE BEST !

Finest Sandwiches

Soda Fountain

Open to 1 A.M.

Bradley Barbecue

3840 E. Washington



BUY ONE
GET ONE

BURGER BASKET

75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.
Open Every Nite

Good only Oct. 9, 10, 11
Mon., Tues., Wed.

Brown 'n Gold Special
Lavender Orchids \$3.00

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.



MARTIN'S BOOTERY

Smart buckle styling
... slim toe that points
you toward the fashion
picture ... exciting!

\$3.99



"He sure is ticklish, isn't he?"

Noblesville Outlasts Hornets' 'Comeback'

Pert Marcia Carter reigned over a colorful homecoming and watched, with a frantic crowd, a valiant Howe comeback staved off by a determined Noblesville team.

The Millers, still smarting from a defeat at the hands of little Tipton, started fast and furiously, piling up a 20-0 halftime lead. After Noblesville made it 27-0 at the three-quarter mark, it looked like the game was just a repeat of the first three Hornet engagements. But the Howes came alive with a furious attack that pushed the pigskin across the goal line three times, twice through the air.

The Millers struck hard and fast. A pass, the first time Noblesville had the ball, went for 79 yards and their first touchdown. The Millers scored again in the first quarter, and once each in the second and third quarter, all as the result of long passes or end sweeps.

Then everything broke loose. After Noblesville's last TD, late in the third period, Howe started off with the ball on their own twenty. From here the Hornets traveled 74 yards in eighteen plays, eleven plays with Tom Tiedemann or Dick Woodbury running the ball. Three times Howe passed successfully, once when Jim Griggs passed to Steve Hooper on an option around right end. It was good for 16 yards and a first down, but Noblesville dug in and held.

John Leane ran a punt back to the Miller 28 yard line. It took the Hornets six plays, four of them by Woody, to score. The touchdown came as

Leane threw a strike to Bob Espich. Larry Johnson kicked the extra point.

The revived Hornets kicked off to Noblesville. On the following play, Ron West recovered a fumble 23 yards from home. Dick Woodbury carried the ball five out of seven plays for 28 yards including 2 yards for the touchdown. Johnson again converted the extra point.

Then the bubble almost popped. The Millers shook one halfback loose to the 8 yard line before Bob Espich stopped him. Steve Day and Paul Pusey trapped the Noblesville quarterback, fading back to pass, and tackled him for a sizable loss. The next play, Tom Tiedemann turned exactly the same trick. If that wasn't enough, Larry Johnson then plucked a Miller pass out of the air and ran to the Howe 39 yard line. All were looking for a miracle. It almost came.

Leane picked up 17 yards and a first down, being forced out of bounds on the 5. Hooper caught another Leane pass for the TD.

Then the bubble burst. The Millers were able to control the ball and the game for the preciously small time remaining.

Golfers Drop Two

The Howe golf team readied itself for the approaching City-County Golf Tournament by playing two practice matches against Secena. On Tuesday, September 26, and Thursday, September 28, the Hornet linksmen lost both matches.

In the first meeting with Secena, the Howe team was beaten by a score of 6½-5½ in a nine hole match. Bill Aronis played as the first man, followed by Don Rennard, Jim Rubush, Dick Smith, Fred Faude, and Jim Delph in that order. Don Rennard had the lowest score for the team with a 42.

Scoring in golf depends on two things. A player may win one point for having less strokes than his opponent. Another point may be earned by the golfer winning the most holes. In case of a tie, each player is awarded ½ point.

According to this system, the Howe golfers Fred Faude and Jim Delph scored two points each. Bill Aronis added another and Jim Rubush contributed ½ point.

On Thursday, September 28, the Howe team lost its return match by a score of 9½-7½ in eleven holes. Bill Aronis failed to score as first man, but second man Jay Wise shot a 39 for the first nine holes and gained one point for Howe. Playing third Dick Smith failed to score, but fourth player, Jim Rubush scored ½ point. Fred Faude and Jim Delph, playing fifth and sixth, scored 3 points each.

The City-County Golf Tournament was sponsored by Howe this year. This match is an 18 hole affair at the Pleasant Run Golf Course on Monday, October 2.

"Man's World" Sweaters, Blazers Top Fall Fashions

Once again another week has gone by, and the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center still has a terrific selection of its top quality clothing.

Sweaters from Puritan, and Revere are among the many fall fashions you'll find displayed at the "Man's World" along with Ivy League sport shirts, Button Front or Popovers. You are sure to find an array of sport shirts that would satisfy any guys taste in quality.

For the semi-formal activities of this fall, see the "Man's World" and its Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor (\$32.96), and be sure to remember the "Man's World" for such an occasion as the Brown and Gold, Ivy League Blazer Coats in either black, navy, or olive would be ideal for such an occasion because of their popularity throughout the autumn months.

So remember, shop the "Man's World" in Windsor Village until 9:00 P.M.

Cross-Country Team Earns Victory, Loss

Howe's Cross Country team crushed Lawrence Central 15-46 in our second dual meet of the year. Taking the first seven places to give us a perfect score of 15 were, in order, Larry Sachs, Woody Garland, Bob Rumbaugh, John Wiggins, Bill Nordman, Cbuck Mundy, and Don Jones.

Running against Ben Davis and North Central last Tuesday, the team placed second with 44. Ben Davis was first with 24 and North Central last

with 66. Harold and Sachs did well against a strong Ben Davis team, running first and third respectively.

"As of now," said Coach Rex Anderson, "Ben Davis has the best team in the county; but, with practice and improvement we could beat them."

Last Friday Howe ran against Warren Central on our course on the boulevard. Tuesday, Oct. 3, nearly all of the teams in the city met here in the Howe Invitational meet.

Strictly Sports

by Mike Bruney

Here are a few basic ideas and statistics on how the game of football is played. You girls might wish to pick up a little knowledge to surprise your dates at the next game.

Football is played by two opposing teams of 11 men each, on a field measuring 160 feet in width and 300 feet in length between goal lines. The field is marked with crosslines at intervals of 5 yards; to the resulting appearance is due the popular name of "gridiron." A goal 18 feet, 6 inches wide is marked at each end of the field by goal posts, with a crossbar 10 feet from the ground.

The principal object of play is to carry the ball over the goal line of the opposing team. Scores are given for thus making the goal and for kicking the ball over the crossbar between the goal posts. A game is divided into 4 periods of 12 minutes each.

Four Advancements

The ball can be advanced in four different ways: 1) a player can run with the ball; 2) the ball can be thrown, or passed; 3) the ball may be advanced because of a penalty if the defensive team has broken certain rules and 4) a kick or a punt may advance the ball.

Every team has a great variety of plays which it uses in its attempts to advance the ball. Each player has a special job to do, according to the play used. Thus football is quite a complicated game, but a very enjoyable and rewarding sport to watch or participate in if one has a basic knowledge of what is going on.



Dick Woodbury (right) was the current player of the week following the Manual game, and Bob Espich (left) was our first official 'Player of the Week'.

Compliments

Ross Pharmacy

3809 ENGLISH

Phone FL 7-8200

INDPLS.

Compliments

EISENHUT DRUGS

5353 ENGLISH

FL 7-4450

Indpls.

LITTLE

BROWN

JUG

"Deliciously Different Menu"

CHARBURGER

SLUSH

FRIENDLY SERVICE

1520 N. Arlington

Satin Pumps

High or Mid Heels

Tinted Free

Irvington Plaza

FL 9-4281

This ad is worth 50c (pick up only) on the purchase of our 17" Pizza, any day during October, 1961 - Why not get the gang together and have a Pizza Party?

Chicken Delight

SQ36 E. 10th

FL. 9-5488

Brown 'n Gold Special

Lavender Orchids \$3.50 to \$5.00

White Orchids \$5.00

Other Corsages \$3.00 and up

ARBROGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th

FL. 9-9641



Vol. 24, No. 5 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana October 13, 1961

The Howe Tower

Jodi, Jeannie ROTC Sponsors

Jodi Dobbs, junior and Jeannie Kightlinger, senior, have been chosen new ROTC sponsors by Howe's Battle Group.

The girls were chosen by a vote of ROTC cadets. Jeannie and Jodi, along with the other candidates, took part in a traditional tryout program.

Junior and senior girls who had appeared on last semester's honor roll were eligible to obtain application forms for sponsorship.

Many candidates labored long and hard over the application, which requested information about scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and willingness to undergo training for sponsorship. The final, and critical part of the form required a statement of "Why I Want to Be an ROTC Sponsor." Candidates worked diligently on this section of the application.

Summoned to Office

On Wednesday, October 4th, candidates were summoned to the office of Mrs. Mildred Lowe, Dean of Girls, and were asked to report to ROTC room 40 to meet the cadets who would vote upon them.

Since one junior and one senior sponsor were to be chosen, the girls were divided into class groups. Candidates then walked to the front of the ROTC room and spoke to the cadets, giving name and stating that they would feel honored to be chosen as a sponsor.

After this experience, called "nerve-racking" by one candidate, the girls returned to classes and awaited results of the cadets' vote.

"THRILLED"

Jodi and Jeannie say that they are "thrilled" by their selection. They will begin training for sponsorship soon, and are now being fitted for the traditional uniform — brown skirt, brown cape lined with gold satin, white blouse and gloves, military hat, and saddle oxford.

Both of the girls will march in the November 11 Armistice Day Parade with the Battle Group. They join Nancy Bowman, Susan Oswalt, Rosemary Bassett, and Joanne Beltz as sponsors.

Laugh Of The Week

Cleaning out the closet of the Tower office last week, staffers found three jars of mint-flavored mmmilage.

Evidently, some staff in years gone by had felt the need for something which would "stick to the ribs."

Crack! Girls Tops With Rifles

This year Howe High School is again fortunate to sport its own girls' rifle team. At present the members include Becky Carter, Linda Combs, Sharon Richards, and Sheron VanSall, all of whom were on the team last year.

Six new members are going to be added to the present team this year. Miss Kirk, the sponsor, and Sergeant Grandy, the instructor, would like to see at least two freshmen girls come out for the team so that they will have some foundation

(More Page Four)

Biology Teacher's Article Published

In the October issue of the Science Teacher magazine is an article by Mr. Merle Wimmer. Mr. Wimmer, who teaches biology here, wrote the article. The subject is the use of flannelgraphs.

He believes that flannelgraphs are a better visual aid than films in many cases, because if you come to a step the class doesn't grasp, you can stop and reread that section as often as needed with little or no difficulty. If a student doesn't understand, he can come to the board and actually manipulate the objects or symbols himself. Unlike a book, the student actually sees everything being discussed, rather than trying to picture it in his mind while he is still trying to comprehend it. For the above reason flannelgraphs prove especially useful for complex problems such as genetics.

Mr. Wimmer has spent five years developing flannelgraphs for use in the classroom. Approximately 500 hours of his time has been used toward the actual making of the flannelboard and many symbols used. Two years ago in Kansas, he demonstrated the flannelgraph at the meeting of the National Science Teachers' Association, and illustrated the ease of presenting the difficult problem of heredity. In March, '59, he gave a similar demonstration for the conference of Indianapolis Biology Teachers. He has also won a certificate of merit from the Star, a national organization that tries to encourage teachers.

Art Scholarships Go to Six Pupils

Six students have been awarded art scholarships to John Herron Art Museum for the fall term which begins October 7. The drawing scholarships went to Don Ambler, Carol Bank and Sydney Clapp.

Scholarships for art appreciation lectures were awarded to Ann Cole, Alice Copa and Bonnie Switz.

The awards were given to all Indianapolis high schools, and the art teachers chose the students.

Four members and two alternates were recently selected to represent Howe on "Expedition into Knowledge," a program presented by WLW-I TV, Channel 13, every Saturday evening at 5:30. Craig Bradley, Terry Cooper, Mike Nelson, and Jim McClure will comprise the team, with Barbara Fitz and Margo Garman as alternates. The team's first meet will be on Saturday, December 16, when they will compete with Sacred Heart.

The questions given to the team will range from mathematics, science, and history to art, literature, and music. They will also be required to solve a few charades. Success or failure will be dependent on speed and accuracy in guessing the answers.

Rainbow and Garden Adorn Brown & Gold

Decorations for the Brown "n" Gold tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 will center around the colors of the rainbow. There will be a garden scene adorned with a fountain and a rainbow overhead; the walls will be decorated with rainbow hued glitter. Parachutes will form a false sky, and seating will be provided around the sides of the dance floor.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Candidates for the traditional honor are Jodi Dobbs, Linda Bender, Dan Breckenridge, and Dick Woodbury, Juniors; Nancy Bowman, Joen Moore, John Leane, and Doug Paul, seniors.

The "Debonaires," a dance band composed of high school and college boys, will provide the music.

Ann Cole and Mark Southerland are the general chairmen for the dance, and committee chairmen are: tickets, Bill Egger and Jim Hines; publicity, Jennie Bradley, Ellen Bundchu, Margo Garman, Kenny Hopper and Karen Fitch; orchestra, Bill Gilkinson and Larry Sachs; parent-sponsors, Vicki Kampar, Doris Rosener and Sally Slater.

Other committees are decorations, Art Keller, Roberta Sammis, Ruth McClure and Mary Galyean; and arrangements, Joanne Beltz and Betsy Dirks.

Musicians Busy With Contest, Performance

The Howe Choir, directed by Mr. Frank Wetkins, will sing for the Irvington Cheln of Missions this Sunday night at the Irvington Methodist Church.

Barbara Zimwalt will be the soloist in the selection, "The Omnipotence," by Schubert.

The Madrigals, directed by Mr. Robert Fleck, gave their first performance October 10 at the P.T.A. They performed "In These Delightful Groves" by Purcell.

Allen Hatcher and Judy Roo of the Howe music department were among the seven teenage musicians advanced to the final round of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's Young Instrumentalists Contest. Teenage musicians from all parts of Indiana were competing in this contest.

Francophiles Study Existentialism

"The advanced French class has been studying existentialism," says Mrs. Sheron Eldo, whose French teacher, although this subject is a rather unusual one to study in a third or fourth year French class, it was used as background material for a short story read in the class.

The story, "Le Train," by Jean-Paul Sartre, is the story of a Communist official who is captured during World War II, and sent to a German prison camp. Before he is killed he comes to realize the truth of his own freedom and responsibility. This realization is existentialism.

Existentialism is a philosophy which was prevalent in France and Germany after World War II. It has been said that existentialism was the basis for beatnikism.

Pupils Receive Marks Monday

Pupils will receive marks this Monday, October 16. The purpose of these marks is to inform the pupil and his parents about his progress, according to Superintendent of Public Schools, George Ostheimer.

Pupils will take report cards home Monday night, and return them signed Tuesday morning.



Members of the Howe Quiz Team are Mike Nelson, Terry Cooper, and Jim McClure. Not pictured is Craig Bradley.

'Follow The Crowd' Slaves To Society

Teenagers today are inclined to allow themselves to become slaves to society. It seems that the only basis some teenagers have for their decisions is the "follow the crowd" idea. Being accepted by some group may take on such importance that one's individual opinion is secondary.

We often find ourselves in trouble because of our loyalty to some group. Many boys and some girls have begun smoking because, as they see it, their social group demands it. They have no real desire to smoke, but to avoid the objections of the crowd, they do. Smoking and drinking are the extreme cases, but there are many ways in which teenage behavior is wrongly influenced.

Perhaps it is not only behavior that obeys the dictates of a group. Attitudes toward certain people or things may be molded or changed. Suppose that your gang has a thorough dislike for someone. In your opinion there is nothing wrong with him. In fact, you may like him. However, because your group dislikes him, you outwardly do the same; you conceal your true feelings about the person.

Why does everyone want to be part of a group? What are the benefits? Everyone wants to belong somewhere. It's human nature. Everyone wants to have friends and to be popular; being part of a group gives a feeling of security.

If it's human nature to have the desire to be one of the throng, how can you be part of a group and yet do what you believe to be right? How can you avoid becoming a slave to your crowd?

First of all, be careful when you choose a group. Your church youth group offers an outstanding opportunity. School sponsored activities, clubs, and athletics are other possibilities. Whatever group you join, be sure that the members follow good principles of conduct.

Secondly, if you are in a group, don't let the popular opinion rule out yours. Make your own decisions! Have a concrete base for your decisions. Allow your judgment to be influenced by Christian, democratic, and humanitarian principles.

Don't be afraid of the crowd! Don't worry about the reaction of your group if you know that you are right. In the long run, you will be respected for doing what is right. Don't be a slave to the crowd!

—Dean Bolden

Fun and Knowledge Unlimited Opportunity

Pupils in American high schools today have an unlimited opportunity for fun and knowledge. Our parent generation is so interested in our well-being that they do not stop at providing the best possible training in our high schools.

Those working in the secondary schools do all they can to provide a good program for the teenage mass, but when their job fails to fulfill the individuals' needs, many pupils are regrouped and given special attention through summer conferences.

Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute is only one example. Started in 1917 with only 47 pupils the conference grew dynamically until 1960 when it boasted 570 instituters from 158 schools. This year it was actually necessary to limit the number of participants to provide adequate instruction.

The principal aim of the H.S.J.I. is to help pupils assemble better high school publications. In the past this has been done by offering thirteen courses of interest to various staff members. As of this year, extensive training is offered to the staff leaders. They, in turn, may take what they have learned to their colleagues.

In addition, instituters learn the basic fundamentals of journalism which helps them to judge it as a possible career. The best men and women in the field give their time and talent to help future journalists choose wisely.

College sponsored institutes give teenagers a chance to adjust to new situations. An experience in college life helps high schoolers seeking higher education to prepare for the future. Community living, meeting others from completely different environments, and getting along are all part of growing up.

When today's instituters are ready for college, they will be able to choose their schools more wisely. Everyone as an individual is adapted to a particular type of school. High school graduates who have attended college conferences will be acquainted with those respective schools and know if their needs are suited. If they should choose that college, they would have a head start.

It is really an honor and privilege to attend such a conference. The knowledge accumulated and the experience gained can never be destroyed.

—Peggy McCormick

Here's Howe

Here's a problem for mathematical geniuses: There are 474 trays in the Howe cafeteria and there are 1738 students eating at school each day. What is the chance of getting the same tray twice?

Hi-Y Quote

How a minority,
Reaching majority
Seizing authority
Hates a minority.

L. H. Robbins

SQ 3 R Plan Brings Top Study Results

If you are studying more and learning less, you might try a new study method which cuts study time in half and doubles learning. This sounds impossible, but many people have gotten these results by using the "SQ3R" method of studying.

First, get a main idea of what the chapter is about by reading the introduction, bold-face type, and summary.

Second, have questions in mind about the main points. Use the main heads. Don't try to memorize small details. Even the teacher doesn't know the name of Benedict Arnold's mother-in-law.

After you have read the chapter answer your questions in your own words. If you can't do this, the chances are you don't understand the subject matter.

'Howe Notable' Senior Officer

One of the familiar faces and great personalities around the halls of Howe is this week's Howe notable, Jim Ragsdale. Jim's pleasing mannerism and congeniality have won him due respect from all his acquaintances.

Evidence of his popularity is shown in Jim's nomination for senior class president and selection as treasurer. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in school functions. His sophomore and junior years were enhanced by participation in the Pleasant Run Review and membership in the History and Spanish Clubs.

Jim spent his last two summers in furthering his education. He attended summer school at Tech and Howe those two years.

Spare time usually finds Jim at his drawing board, designing a house or some similar structure. He is in his seventh semester of drafting at Howe and plans to attend the University of Cincinnati in 1962. He will study in a six-year co-operative course of architecture.

This Is It! D-Day, H-Hour

Slowly they'll creep into the building. All minor differences and petty quarrels will be forgotten as each pupil summons all his energies to meet the grim day that lies ahead. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen—the glum faces of all of these are mute evidence that report cards are no respecters of persons.

Each foot will be made of lead as pupils pass from one class to another. Each stomach will be made of hot bricks. Each head will seem made of wood.

As teachers ask pupils to pass in their cards, it will slowly dawn on everyone that this isn't just a bad dream or nightmare. THIS IS IT!

As day after day passes, pupils keep labeling report card day with that vague term, "sometime in the future." But at last, that dread moment will arrive. Each stunned pupil will murmur softly to himself, "This can't be happening. Not now. And not to me. BUT IT IS!"

Then pupils will start storing up their hopes, tears, ambitions, and heartbreaks for another day. Report card day has ended.

Letters

Mr. Thomas Stirling
Principal
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana

Dear Mr. Stirling:

At last evening's School Board meeting, attention was called to the recent editorial from the Howe Tower entitled "New Driving Rules Bring New Questions." Will you please convey to the staff and sponsor of the publication the Board's thanks for the report on this subject.

Sincerely yours,
Willard J. Gembold
Assistant to the
General Superintendent

Most Have Good Chance For College

Want to go to college? Make the most of your opportunities here at Howe. With a strong academic background and a real desire to go to college, you have a good chance, say most authorities.

Even if you are an underclassman and don't plan to go to college, you might take strong academic subjects so you can change your mind.

Pick your university carefully. (The TOWER will run a series of articles about different universities starting next issue.) What would be an excellent college for one person might be a very poor choice for you.

Don't let money become a huge worry. In many cases, money is a problem, but good students can get loans, scholarships, campus jobs, or other money-making opportunities.

TEN YEARS AGO

The TOWER was changed from a four-column, 9x12 format to five columns and the new size of 11x15 inches.

Band members proudly displayed their brand-new uniforms, made in the "popular double-breasted style . . . brown with gold trim."

The latest fads in boys' clothing seem to be the very popular levis and white bucks.

The Class of 1953 sponsored Howe's first Junior Prom.

Car, Train Tangle; Result: Five Dead

Recently a carload of students from Franklin Central High School tangled with a train just four blocks from the school. The score: five dead. All were killed as the train smashed into the car at eighty miles an hour.

Howe can only extend sympathy and regret, far inadequate for the lives of five human beings.

Some may wonder, though, how this can happen if there is a greater being. How can five lives be snuffed out prematurely and uselessly?

But perhaps there is more to this loss than just the accident itself. Every time we speed a little or bend the law a little we can gain a lesson from those students, for we as teenagers are cited more and more for unsafe driving. It is plausible that perhaps this wreck is one in a long, agonizing line of examples of how final life can be.

It is a plea to the careless, the reckless, the unconcerned. A cry perhaps, to the heckler who mocks all those forces of the law which keep him alive. It is a command to all of us not just to drive carefully but to stay alive.

There are too many examples; don't you be one.

—Mike Dugan

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Circulation Mfrs. Association

Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief Peggy McCormick
Associate Editor Jimmy Billups
City Editor Alice Abbott
News Editor Susan Robinson
Editorial Editor Michael Egan
Feature Editor Jeanne Knightbrun
Sports Editor Mike Bruner
Copy Editor Barbara Zornwal
Asst. News Editor John Stevenson
Asst. Editor Nancy Hillard
Asst. Sports Editor Fatty Oremeyer
Asst. Editorial Editor Dave Ekin
Asst. Copy Editor Carole Fields
Advertising Mgr. Margaret Surface
Circulation Mfr. Edith Willford
Financial Mfr. John Stevenson
Photographer Phil Farnbach, Gary Fawer
Staff: Steve Barrett, Denny Barrett, Jimmy Billups, Dean Bolden, Larry Carmichael, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Steve Edwards, Martha Ekin, Delores Feilke, Malcolm Hering, Dick Foss, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Phil Hopping, Steve Koopfer, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Diane Nance, Mike Nance, Lisa Pardy, Martha Schmidt, Marcia Schultz, Judi Sexton, Marisa Smith, Nancy Stewart, Elaine Weizsaeck
Principal Mr. Steve Carlson
Mr. Thomas Stirling

Club Clues

The Howe chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalism, will meet Oct. 18 in 240, the Tower Office. The chapter will plan its first fall initiation of new members. People eligible for membership must be juniors or seniors ranking in the upper third of the class and have done excellent work on some school publication.

Initiation of new members and officers installation of the Howe chapter of the Tri Hi-Y will take place at school on the evening of October 20. At the initiation, club girls will dress in their "Sunday best."

Rehearsal for the initiation will take place after school in room 227 on October 16. All Tri Hi-Y members are expected to be present at both the rehearsal and actual initiation.

The Hi-Y's first project for the club year was a "swim party" for members at the Eastside Family YMCA during the evening of October 5.

1961-62 officers for the club are Pam Butler, president; Cindy McMillan, vice-president; Marilyn Smith, secretary; Judy Himes, treasurer; Doris Rosemer, chaplain; Martha Schmidt, sergeant at arms, and Andrea Templemeyer, historian.

The Thomas Carr Howe High School Future Teachers of America, the school's newest club, recently received its club charter, and members were initiated by the Manual High School FTA chapter. The club initiation ceremony included the lighting candles and a union club pledge.

Future Teacher officers and steering committee people are to meet in room 226 after school on October 17 for a short planning meeting.

Got Triskaidekaphobia? Be Extra—Careful Today!

Have five tests today? Don't feel bad. Everyone else is having it rough too. Today is Friday the 13th!

Among superstitious people, (is that you?) Friday the 13th is the traditional day of misfortune. It's the day to be leery of black cats and stapled doors, the day to be extra-careful in chemistry lab, and the day to bring teacher an apple lest she descend upon you with her ever-present yardstick!

The superstition has a historical background of course — among Christians, Friday has always been regarded as a marked day. At the Last Supper, Christ and his twelve Disciples sat together—a total of thirteen. From this time until now, the fatal number has been recognized by many religions as evil or unlucky.

Derivatives pupils at Howe may be interested to know that fear of the number thirteen is known as triskaidekaphobia.

If you're overly superstitious you may put your mind at rest. Well-meaning citizens

are attempting to do something about your problem.

The National Society of Thirteen Against Superstition, Prejudice, and Fear meets every Friday the 13th to challenge evil spirits to a battle to the death. The Society ends luncheons with mirror-breaking and salt-spilling ceremonies. Members who own black cats are encouraged to bring pussy to meetings.

There's also a Thirteen Club in London, England, to challenge superstition.

The Lucky 13 Club, composed of Missouri's thirteen presidential electors, made former President Dwight D. Eisenhower the honorary president of the club, pointing out that the name Ike Eisenhower adds up to thirteen letters.

Superstitions are found close-to-home; in fact, Indiana has several superstitious communities, French Lick Springs, Indiana, requires all black cats to wear bells on Friday the 13th!

Spaghetti, Chicken Cafeteria Favorites

While one sits in class, a faint aroma of tasty food may slowly drift over the room. This is sometimes distracting when pupils' thoughts turn to their lunch periods and the accompanying nourishment.

The cafeteria presents a variety of dishes daily so that one is certain to find an appetizing lunch. The menu also features such delicacies as chicken a la king and shrimp plates. A favorite last year was Italian spaghetti and hot garlic bread.

When one is not in a gour-

met mood, there is a variety of sandwiches from which to choose. Hot sandwiches include roast beef, ham, and pork, while cold sandwiches range from pimento cheese to peanut butter. A favorite with the school is the fried ham sandwich.

For vegetarians and weight-watchers, almost any type of salad can be found in the cafeteria. Salad plates are becoming more popular as different arrangements are introduced. A fresh fruit is always available. Milk, both white and chocolate, and orange drink fill most of the trays, and boys take several bottles at a time.

Of course, the candy department will always be a favorite part of lunch. Potato chips, pretzels, and corn chips as well as a large selection of sweets are sold.

Even though this diet contains many well-liked dishes, the greatest teen food of them all has yet to be included—pizza.



Melinda Watson (left) and Karen Fitch pose prettily in fall formal fashions. Formals courtesy of Morrison's; fall corsages from Paul's Flowers.

Prince Charmings Face Dilemma

Two Howe Cindorellas, Melinda Watson and Karen Fitch, eagerly await the arrival of prince charming who will accompany them to the most important affair on Howe's winter schedule, the Brown and Gold.

Karen, dressed in blue and white checked organza with shoestring straps, is sure to catch the eye of more than her beau; while Melinda, in a white organza formal with shoestring straps and a cluster of red flowers on the bodice, will be far from a wallflower.

Fall Fashions

These dresses represent some of the fall fashions which are sure to be seen at the Brown and Gold. Corsages will be worn in the traditional manner. The girls will be wearing them on the wrist like Melinda, on the shoulder in the same manner as Karen, and at the waist.

Despite the beautiful girls in fashionable formals the boys are still in a dilemma. Cor-

sages seem to be the big problem of the week. Their questions: What color flowers to buy? What kind of flowers would she like to have? Should I get her a wrist or shoulder corsage? After they order it: Will she like it? Will it match what she is going to wear?

Prefer Carnations

Fortunately for the boys many girls would rather have carnations than any other flower. Roses are also quite popular and not too expensive. Of course for those very special occasions, orchids would please almost any girl.

The type of corsage, wrist, shoulder, or waist, depends largely on the style of formal that a girl is planning to wear.

The best answer to the boys' questions actually is quite simple. Ask the girl!

Around Irvington

The Irvington Youth Rally will be held at the Irvington Methodist Church on Sunday evening, October 15. There will be a snack supper and follow-up at 5:00.

At 7:30 there will be a mass meeting in the sanctuary featuring Rev. Maurice Dally of the Dominican Republic, a special "Chain of Missions" speaker.

The Howe Choir will sing at the rally.

Tu-Yaur-Door Pizza

Free Delivery

6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

Brown 'n Gold Special Lavender Orchids \$3.00

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.



Morrison's

\$9

rain shedders . . .

more exciting styles than you can shake a rainstick at—far Jr. Petties who are 5'11" and under—that you?

Jr. Reversible

Cotton poplin in beige, willow or teal, makes a show of print. 5 to 13.

Jr. Chesterfield

Black cotton poplin with a velvet collar. Fully lined — so smart. 5 to 13.

Downtown — Southern Plaza — S. Saginaw at First — Downtown

Satin Pumps

High or Mid Heels

Tinted Free

Irvington Plaza

FL. 9-4281

Schiff's Shoes

Swan's Record Shop



Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-5641

Drive In For A BIG BIG BIG BOY



Frisch's BIG BOY

5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Maridian
5600 W. Washington
4004 S. East
2824 Lafayette Rd.

Brown 'n Gold Special Lavender Orchids \$3.00

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.



Leaving for another victory, the members of the varsity cross country team are (left to right) John Wiggins, Woody Garland, Don Jones, Bud Nordman, Larry Sachs, Bob Rumbaugh, Chuck Mundy, and Bill Harold.

Cross—Country Competes Here

Led by Bill Harold (3rd place) and Larry Sachs (7th place), the Howe cross-country team placed fifth in the annual Howe Invitational Cross-Country Meet. Order of completion of the fifteen teams in the Howe Invitational is as follows:

- 1st. Ben Davis
- 2nd Southport
- 3rd Manual
- 4th Cathedral
- 5th HOWE
- 6th Broad Ripple
- 7th North Central
- 8th Tech
- 9th Beech Grove
- 10th Washington
- 11th Shortridge
- 12th Warren Central
- 13th Wood
- 14th Scelcin
- 15th Crispus Attucks

Other Howe boys that finished the meet were Woody Garland, Bill Nordman, Chuck Mundy, John Wiggins, and Don Jones. Bill Harold was eight seconds off the winning pace with a time of 10:17. Larry Sachs finished in 10:30. The individual winner of the event was Leon Carter from Manual.

On Friday, September 29, the Howe varsity won a dual meet with Warren Central by the lopsided score of 15-50. Howe won the first seven places

Hornets Bow To Ripple

"You scared us at first, but our Tom Corson was just too fast." So said Broad Ripple fan, Susie Davison. True words were never spoken. Full-back Tom Corson started the game fast, taking a 42-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. Corson later picked up a Howe fumble and raced 32-yards for the score. His third touchdown came in the fourth period on a 16-yard sprint.

A good example of Howe's troubles was the initial penetration following Ripple's first touchdown. Dick Woodbury exploded for a 39-yard romp to the Rocket's 29-yard line. A Ripple offense penalty made it first and five on the 24. Here, Broad Ripple seemingly erected a brick wall and took the ball from Howe on downs. In the second quarter, the scrappy Hornets started a fine drive which carried them 46 yards in eight plays, but Howe could go no further. The heavy Ripple defense stiffened and took the ball on downs. The Howettes never received another opportunity to score. The Rocket speedsters controlled the rest of the ball game and won going away, 42-0.

with Bill Harold, Larry Sachs, John Wiggins, Woody Garland, Don Jones, Bill Nordman, and Chuck Mundy finishing in that order.

The reserve team also won by a score of 19-39. Steve Sachs, Larry's brother, was winner with a time of 11:12.

Kodak Photo Contest Offers Cash Prizes

Cash prizes totaling \$12,000 await Howe students who enter the 1962 Kodak High School Photo Awards which begins January 1. Top awards of \$400 bend the prize list for both black-and-white and color pictures.

Students in grades 9 through 12 can submit any number of

black-and-white prints, color prints, and color transparencies that have taken since April 1, 1961. Deadline for entry is March 31, 1962.

There are no restrictions on the make of camera or film used. Processing may be done by the entrant or by a commercial photofinisher.

No matter what the picture subject is, it will fit into one of the four classifications of the black-and-white section which include: School Activities; People (All Ages), Away from School; Pictorials; and Animals and Pets. The Color Section is "open" with no division into classifications.

Contest details may be obtained from Mr. Steve Carlson in room 240, or by writing Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, N. Y.

Want some refreshment after school?

Stop At

**Wolman
Drugs
Inc.**

We have complete fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Running two miles around a cross country course is quite a gruelling job, and a lot of strain on the body. However, a question occurred to me about what goes through the minds of the members of our varsity cross country team when they are under the strain.

I then proceeded to ask each of the team members "What do you think about to pass the time while you are participating in a cross country meet?"

The answers seemed to run along the same general path. They seemed to agree that the best thing to think about was the busyness at hand. Bill Harold said "I concentrate on the runner in front of me, and when I should start to move up, keeping my pace yet finishing in front."

Larry Sachs stated that his main concern is how far he has to go, right down to the lowest fraction of a mile, and by the time he gets his mathematics straight, he's finished. John Wiggins thinks in about the same line of reasoning, for he said he is constantly aware of how far he has gone and how far he has to go.

I believe Don Jones' Woody

Crack!

(From Page One)

for a team in two or three years.

A first for Howe is the fact that the girls' rifle team is the only one to be found in any Indianapolis high school. North Central also has a rifle team, but Howe's markswomen have defeated North Central every time they have met.

Another thing of which the girls who were on last year's team speak with pride is the fact that Howe's girls' rifle team won city, county, and state titles, and one member, Sharon VanSell, went to the national competition at Camp Perry, Ohio.

THIS Could Happen To You

The Last Chance Act places contributory negligence on the Automobile Driver who fails to avail himself of his opportunity to avoid accident.

You are driving on a two lane road and see two approaching cars one trying to pass the other. You see the passing driver is not going "to make it", and cannot get back into his proper lane. If you fail to "take the berme" of the road, you are negligent and contribute to the cause of the accident. You had the last and only chance to avoid the accident. Do not let this happen to you.

— J. D. Johnston, Manager
State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

This ad is worth 50c (pick up only) on the purchase of our 17" Pizza, any day during October 1961 — Why not get the gang together and have a Pizza Party.

Chicken Delight

5036 E. 10th

FL. 9-5498

Basketball Team Hard At Work

Even though football and cross-country teams are still hard at work, there is another team at Howe which is in the development stage and already preparing for its up-and-coming season.

The basketball team is sweating out evenings on fundamentals such as offensive rebounding, free throws, and fast breaks. This is mainly individual work, but the team as a whole looks very encouraging.

Returning senior lettermen will be Bill Gilkison, Steve Hooper, and Gary Kruchten. The returning juniors are Dan Breckenridge, Jim Ruhuh, Jay Wise, and Dick Woodbury. Others who will be fighting for their place among the "big 6" will be Dave Nicholds, junior, and juniors Denny Barrett, and Larry Miller.

"Man's World" Sweaters, Blazers Top Fall Fashions

by Denny Wickes

Enjoy the "Man's World" and its quality clothing for the smart appearance you've been looking for. You'll find your style of Popovers or Button front Ivy League Sport Shirts that run from \$3.95-\$4.95.

Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor have the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions. (\$3.95)

I'm sure you'll also find that the sweaters from Puritan, Revere are just out of this world at the "Man's World" (\$3.95 up-) and again this week you can find black, navy, and olive Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.95-\$29.95). Don't forget our school dances this fall and the "Man's World" has a very convenient formal wear rental service.

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.—(Adv.)

Keepsake and Starfire Diamond Engagement Rings

"The Dream of Every Girl in Love"
Budget Accounts Available

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until 6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri. until 8:30.

ARLINGTON REXALL PHARMACY

6001 E. 10th

FL. 6-7274

Want to buy or sell Something?

Run a classified ad in the
HOWE TOWER

See Morgart Surface in Room 240,
2nd period, for information.

EAT THE BEST!

Finast Sandwiches

Sada Fountain

Open to 1 A.M.

Bradley Barbecue

3840 E. Washington



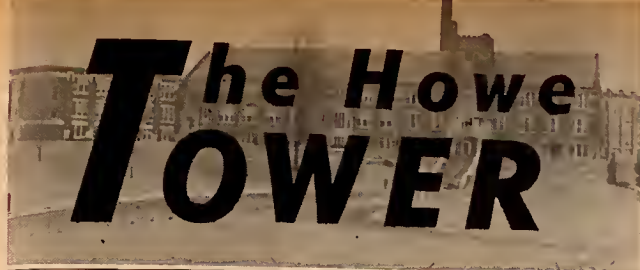
Dairy Queen

A "date" with Dairy Queen is always great fun. It's such a pleasure to dip into a rich, creamy-smooth sundae, malt, shake or split... as wholesome and nourishing as it is delicious. Yes, you'll really enjoy yourself at Dairy Queen, and we'll enjoy serving you. Come in today!

©1961 Dairy Queen, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

IRVINGTON
PLAZA

Dairy Queen



PSAT Test Tomorrow

Tomorrow, October 21, around 500 Howe juniors and seniors will take the 1961 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The test is offered by the College Board to help pupils who are interested in going to college. It helps in providing an indication of one's verbal and mathematical abilities.

The main use of the test is made by a number of sponsored scholarship programs in their consideration of candidates for awards. In Indiana, many companies use these test scores as a basis for awarding scholarships to the sons or daughters of their employees. The test will now be required for those wishing to enter Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie.

The tickets for admission to the test are on sale in the Junior-Senior Office for one dollar. Juniors are advised by Mr. Harold Crawford, Junior-Senior Counselor, to take the test for practice, and the seniors are urged to take it for preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Lettermen Seek Sponsor

The Lettermen need a teacher willing to give one afternoon every two weeks to sponsor their club. The teacher need not be connected with sports.

The club's activities include sponsoring the Winter Wonderland Dance and ushering at basketball games.

Last year's sponsor, Mr. Lyman Combs, is now head of the Athletic Department at Arlington High School.

Laugh Of The Week

First pupil—"Why are fire engines red?"

Second pupil—"Fire engines are red because two and two are four. Four times three is twelve. Twelve makes a ruler. Queen Mary was a ruler and also a ship that sails the seas. In the seas are fish and on the fish are fins. Well, Finns fought the Russians and the Russians are Reds. Therefore, fire engines are red because they're always rushin'."

—The Ben Davis Spotlight

Miss O'Drain, while giving her G class directions for a test: "Scatter, brains."

Tower Adds New Features

Beginning with the December 30 issue of THE TOWER, one of two new features added this year by the TOWER staff will appear.

"Little Man on Campus," probably the most popular syndicated cartoon for high school and college newspapers in the nation, will begin his regular appearances on page 2. "Little Man," the offspring of Bibler Feature Service, Monterey, California, will suffer through classes, try to get a date, and he a big wheel at least three of every four issues.

Also in the first or second week in November THE TOWER will begin distribution of SCHOLASTIC ROTO. This magazine for high school students is to be distributed once a month except for January, and will be free to all TOWER readers.

History Students Prepare Notebooks

"Clip it! Save it! What magazine did you say it was in?" These cries are heard from Howe students who eagerly hunt articles on the Civil War.

Mrs. Miriam Barnes reminds her United States history class that as American citizens it is their responsibility to learn about their country's heritage, and the Civil War is definitely an important part of history.

This year marks the centennial of the Civil War. One hundred years ago men fought to defend their cherished beliefs. To obtain knowledge on these men, their ideas and determination is a purpose of the Civil War notebook.

When Mrs. Barnes announced that the Civil War notebook would be something to pass down to one's children, one student is reported to have murmured, "Why? Our parents didn't hand one down to us!"

A hush has fallen over the entire room. The teacher has a fiendish look on his face. Throughout the room, looks of guilt, worry, thoughtfulness and concern come to the faces of the pupils. Which one of these people will get that ominous little pink slip?

To take these pink slips to the classrooms is one of the many duties of the office messenger. There are approximately 36 girls who spend one period of the day working as messengers in the two main offices at Howe.

Among the duties of the office messenger are putting mail in teachers' boxes, taking messages to teachers, hunting the

YWCA Cards Second Leadership Meeting

All club officers and those interested in leadership have been invited to a leadership training workshop, to be at the YWCA, 329 N. Pennsylvania, tomorrow.

The workshop, from 9:30 to 1:30, will feature discussions with top community leaders. A small registration charge will cover cost of materials.

The session is a repeat of a similar workshop last Saturday, October 14, which several Howe club officers attended.

Jewelry Class Missing Stone

Last Thursday, Cyndi Stevens was chewing on a green stone in jewelry class when all of a sudden it went down like a half-chewed piece of double bubble gum.

The stone was for a pendant, Cyndi's Jewelry III project, in a class taught by Mr. Ted Moore.

When asked what the flavor was like, Cyndi replied, "Since it's the first stone I've ever swallowed, I can't say it's the best flavor." Other colors might be better.

Cyndi didn't complain about swallowing this gem, she was just peeved because she will have to start a new project and still pay for the uncompleted one.

Pupils to Vacation Thursday, Friday

There'll be a short vacation next Thursday and Friday because Indianapolis teachers will be attending meetings of the annual Teachers' Convention.

This short break in the fall schedule may give some pupils a chance to catch up on homework or work ahead on an important project.

Classes will begin again bright and early Monday, October 30.

Messengers Serve Entire School

teacher if necessary, assembling and stapling bulletins, and running errands for the office personnel.

Discouraging

One discouraging event occurs quite frequently when a messenger is sent to look for a teacher and comes back in ten or fifteen minutes in defeat only to find that the missing teacher came into the office just after the messenger left.

Christine Whitmore, sophomore, says, "Being an office messenger is interesting. I haven't performed many jobs as yet, but the period seems to be very profitable in many respects. For one thing, I can get some of my homework finished.

Machines Are Rolling As Campaigns Begin

Monday, Nationalist and Federalist political machines began to roll. You will soon hear cries of "Vote Nationalist" or "Federalists are best!" echoing through the halls of the State of Howe. This politicking and speech making will continue until November 13th when the General Election will take place.

This twenty-second annual election began, as usual, with the division of the U. S. history, government, and economics classes into parties, Nationalist and Federalist. Each class is considered to be a city and all of one teacher's classes are a county. The classes are divided again into precincts.

Delegates sent to state conventions select chairmen and committee representatives. At the conventions candidates are decided upon, the party plat-

No Mother Hen Has This Job

No mother hen ever had the responsibility of feeding 1,750 hungry mouths a day, but Mrs. Florence K. Jaus does. As Howe's Cafeteria Manager, she tries to keep the students' and teachers' appetites satisfied.

Through experience and careful recording, Mrs. Jaus has learned to estimate closely how much food is needed. For instance, 150 pounds of ground beef make 1,044 two-and-one-half ounce hamburger patties, enough for one day. With such careful planning, there are seldom many leftovers. Mrs. Jaus also plans menus and supervises the kitchen.

The hungriest birds come to roost during fifth period. To handle this situation, 29 mother chickens, the cafeteria workers, put their talents together. Among them are cooks, dishwashers, servers, and cashiers. Others prepare salads or sandwiches. Seven of the 29 have ruled this roost for over ten years.

The kitchen is busy from 7:00 a.m. when preparation of the food is begun, until 3:00 p.m. when the last towel is hung up.

In two years, Howe's mother chickens will have even more hungry mouths to feed. A larger roost will be situated on the first level of the new wing to be completed in September, 1963. Mrs. Jaus says, "We anticipate it, but we know there will be problems of transition."

Problems or no problems, no one will go hungry.

I think it is very beneficial because the pupils get to know Howe better."

Interesting Work

"Working in the office is interesting because you get to know the teachers better as you see them out of the classroom," says Elaine Chavers, Junior.

Beverly Hollowell, Junior, remarked, "It's a lot of fun to take messages to the classes. I've had many funny and worthwhile experiences while working in the office."

Although their only reward is a citation of merit at the end of the term, most office messengers enjoy working in the office and learning more about Howe.

form presented, and the real campaign begins.

Patterned as closely as possible after real elections, Howe's Freedom Foundation Award winning Mock Election is practiced annually to create a desire to improve citizenship.

Acting upon the principle that a good citizen needs training in voting and election procedure, the Mock Elections were introduced soon after Howe was built.

The two parties have no standard symbol. Last year's symbols, the Nationalist Frog and the Federalist Owl, were chosen supposedly because the Nationalists were known as the party that was leaping ahead and Owls are well known to eat frogs.

The Federalists have captured the governor's chair more times than the Nationalists although Howe elected a Nationalist governor last year.

Mr. Stirling Budding Artist!

While many people could watch television all day, Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal of Howe High School, prefers to water color. "I bought a television set and a water color set on the same day," says Mr. Stirling. "I became so interested in the water color set that I didn't turn on the television for six months."

Although Mr. Stirling calls himself "Just an ordinary amateur," he has given a one-man exhibition at Lieber's, and has painted many pictures for his friends.

Mr. Stirling can't paint as much as he would like because of his time-consuming duties as principal and because, in his words, "I just wouldn't have time for anything else." However, most of his leisure hours are filled with this hobby.

Between-Acts Tryouts Soon

Between-act tryouts for the PRR will be October 23-24 at 3:30 p.m. in room 227. Between acts will perform in front of the brown curtain in the PRR while the stage crew sets the stage for the next act.

Acts should be about three to four minutes long. Any type of variety act (singing, dancing, comedy) is good. Clever satires are also encouraged.

Pupils trying out must pick up application blanks in the bookstore immediately, fill them out, and return them to Mr. Beck today.

Around Irvington

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the Emerson Avenue Baptist Church has a cabinet comprised of Howe students.

The officers are Dean Boldon, president; Jennia Bradley, vice-president; Sharon Maners, secretary; and Bill Denison, treasurer. Emphasis Chairmen are Linda Lovell, witness; Max Hess, faith; Judy Ling, citizenship; Bharoa Henderson, world outreach; and Judy Miesler, fellowship.

Self-control, Enthusiasm Tagged For Ideal Pupil

The ideal or "perfect" student is as much a myth or fancy as the teacher who assigns no homework. However, there are vital factors, various ones of which are found in many people, which lead to the creation of this student.

A poll of some teachers at Howe has shown that even their ideas vary as to what is the most important factor. Some traits, such as a pleasing personality, a desire to succeed, courteousness, cooperation, and the ability of self-control, were found to be generally desired.

Some teachers also dealt with more specific facts in their opinions of an ideal student. A few examples are:

Mr. Hal Tobin: "To me the ideal student is one who is enthusiastic, for it has been said, 'Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm.'" Enthusiasm and inspiration are needed in literature, Mr. Tobin's main interest, which is why he places "no much emphasis upon enthusiasm."

Mrs. Marie Wilcox: "The ideal student knows how to discriminate—between things that are important and those less important, between the ethical way for a student to perform and the unethical way; . . . he knows how to set goals for himself and is willing to make sacrifices to attain them."

Mr. Richard Hammond: A man of science and research, Mr. Hammond has based his idea of the ideal student around one singular thought—someone "with intellectual curiosity."

Miss Marjorie Rork: "The ideal student is one who learns what he is supposed to learn when he is supposed to learn it—he doesn't procrastinate or alibi. He learns it now, not tomorrow or next week."

Mr. Shorman Pittenger: A business education teacher, Mr. Pittenger has described the ideal student as someone with "a will to do the things that are beyond necessities."

Look at yourself now! Give yourself an appraisal and see if you measure up to this yardstick of an ideal pupil.

GMI Offers Training, Jobs Opportunities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on colleges and universities being considered by Howe pupils.

General Motors Institute in the central training and educational agency of the General Motors Corporation. The Institute is located in Flint, Michigan.

The fields for placement after graduation are varied, ranging from the production of household appliances to the manufacturing of guided missiles.

G.M.I. is run mainly on a co-operative program which alternates class teaching with actual job experience in a General Motors plant. This enables students to coordinate learning with application. It also gives a student the chance to earn enough money to cover the basic cost of his college education.

The annual tuition of G.M.I. is \$575 as well as a student activity fee of \$9 per semester. The cost of books ranges from \$35 to \$100 a year depending upon the courses being taken. The cost of room and board is about \$5 a week.

"General Motors Institute is a very good school to attend if you are interested in engineering as a profession," says Harold P. Rodes, president of the school.

Ann Cole Active In School Life

Secretary of the Senior Class of 1962, Ann Cole stands under the spotlight as this week's Howe notable. Ann's sparkling personality and wide-spread popularity have brought about her election as class officer and home room representative to the student council. In the spring of her Junior year, she was also a candidate for Queen of the Junior Prom.

Ann's fine job as a make-up editor on the All-American Hilltopper of 1961 brought about her selection as Associate Editor on the new 1962 Hilltopper. In addition to her full-time job on the yearbook staff, Ann is a member of the Quill and Scroll and the National Theatrical Society.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Ann attended Girls' State at Indiana University this summer, and later in the summer she spent two weeks in Journalism Institute at the home of the cream and crimson.

Ann is presently enjoying the rewards of a Scholarship to John Herron Art Institute where she is attending a weekly lecture in art appreciation. Active in her church program, Ann is the secretary of the youth fellowship at Irvington Presbyterian Church.

The last two Octobers have found her busily designing scenery for PRR acts for her favorite pastime area designing and art in general. She also loves to read.

According to Ann, her pet peeve is people who wear crooked and dirty glasses. This may be one of the reasons she invested in contact lenses.

After she has graduated from Howe, Ann hopes to major in art at either Purdue or Indiana and minor in English and social studies. Her life's ambition is to make a career in commercial art.

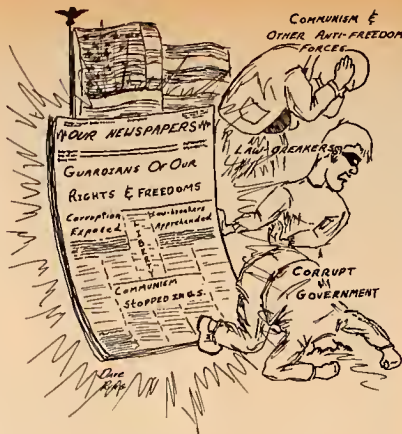
Howe Fifteen Years Ago

What was happening at Thomas Carr Howe High School fifteen years ago? The following segments were taken from the Howe Tower issued on October 18, 1945.

"We welcome back to Howe seven returning servicemen, Thomas B. Frantz and John D. McAllen, Marine Corps, James Lutz, Richard Shephard, Thaddeus J. Plummer, Jack Holland and Richard Owen, U. S. Navy."

The Hornets were preparing to face tough Southport on the gridiron. The team had a record of one victory, two ties, and one loss.

"Howe's seventh annual Brown and Gold Dance will be held on Wednesday, October 23, from 9 to 12 o'clock, in the gymnasium. Music will be by Tommy Mitchell's orchestra."



Press Is Guardian Of Our Freedoms

Each day you use one of your basic rights. It may be either freedom of speech, assembly or religion. And probably we all use the freedom of the press at least once a day.

Every newspaper you see, yes, even your own school newspaper, is an exhibit of what has made America great. And this greatness is freedom and representation. Your newspapers are both of these.

The newspaper is freedom because it is the voice and opinions of the people who are its readers. It reveals the thoughts and desires of people all over the world. Some searching for, some dying for that ultimate commodity: Freedom. That printed sheet of paper which is taken for granted is, in the way in which it is written, almost exclusively American. You are one of the few people in the world who can read both sides of the story in the paper. The opinion you read is not just the government's and it never will be as long as there is the republic of the United States. You are privileged beyond the wildest dream of millions of people.

The newspaper is also the keystone of a long line of blocks representing your freedoms and rights. It is the enduring force that keeps the arch of liberty from tumbling into dictatorship and squalor. How many times have you seen a newspaper lash out at attempts to relinquish certain rights of this nation's people? This is an example of how your newspaper fights for the rights for which so many men have died. The newspaper is an ever-watchful guardian of 180,000,000 people. It is a certificate of liberty for each and every one of us.

So the next time you pick up a newspaper remember that it is sometimes the only shield between you and misjudgment. Read it well and regard those words printed there with the respect that they deserve.

Pupils Participate In Research Poll Of Abstract Topics

Do you have any idea how many Howettes favor the admission of Red China to the UN? We took a research poll of 100 Howettes to find the answer to this and other questions of interest.

How many favored the resumption of U.S. atomic nuclear testing?

What is the favorite sport at Howe?

Which movie would Howettes rather see: "Come September," "Seven Wonders of the World," or "The Guns of Navarone?"

The survey showed:

1. 87% opposed the admission of Red China.

2. 55% favored the resumption of nuclear testing.

3. 37% consider football their favorite sport, 41% favor basketball, and 8% favor baseball. The other 14% favored tennis, wrestling, sports cars and others.

4. 3% have fallout shelters

Hi-Y Quote

Speech is a faculty given to a man to conceal his thoughts.

—Talleyrand

Jordan College Will Build Home On Butler Campus

Jordan College is one of the six colleges affiliated with Butler University. The college was first organized in 1895 under the name of the Metropolitan School of Music and Fine Arts in 1928. In September of 1961 Jordan was again merged, this time with Butler.

For a thorough education in music or drama, Jordan College of Music offers a good curriculum. The degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Music, Science, or Fine Arts. Majors in different fields may be obtained. Anyone interested in radio or television can benefit from the complete study program at Jordan.

In July of 1962 Jordan College of Music is scheduled to move into a new building on the Butler campus. It is now located in the 1200 block of North Delaware. Since Jordan students are housed on the university campus, they now have to be transported daily to the college. The new three-story \$1.5 million building will solve this and many other problems such as space for performances.

The minimum cost for a two-semester school year at Jordan is approximately \$1,300. Tuition fee is \$350 per semester. Books and supplies would probably cost \$50. Room and board is a little different at Jordan than at Butler. It is about \$270 per semester, but although this includes free transportation from Butler to Jordan, it does not pay for all meals. All lunches and four dinners a week are not paid for. Any additional or incidental expenses exceed the very minimum \$1,300. When Jordan moves into the new building on Butler campus, it will cost \$300 per semester for room and board, but this includes all meals.

To be eligible for Jordan, the student must be in the upper two-thirds of the graduating class of high school. Results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be presented to the College Entrance Examination Board.

Many scholarships are given each year to high school students. Assistance comes from the Arthur Jordan Foundation as well as sororities and various other charitable groups. Further information concerning scholarships may be obtained by writing the Chairman of the Scholarship Award Committee, Jordan College of Music.

Women are not a hobby, they are a calamity.

—Alexander Brailowsky

It is believed that the last dodo bird died in 1689.

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4300 Julia Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Member of Indiana High School Press Association National Scholastic Press Association

Editorial Editor International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief Peggy McCormick

Associate Editor Jimmy Ellis

City Editor Alice Abbott

News Editor Susan Robinson

Editorial Editor Michael Duran

Feature Editor Jeannie Kriebelner

Sports Editor Mike Bruner

Copy Editor Barbara Zureick

Asst. News Editor John Stevenson

Asst. Feature Editor Nancy Blitzer

Asst. Sports Editor Patty Overmyer

Asst. Editorial Editor Dave Kind

Asst. Copy Editor Corolla Fields

Advertising Mgr. Margaret Surface

Circulation Mgr. Eileen Wilford

Photographer John Stevenson

Staff: Steve Barnett, Penny Barrett, Jimmy Billips, Dean Bolden, Larry Carmichael, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Steve Edwards, Martha Ellis, Delores Felling, Malcolm Harting, Dick Fine Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Phil Hoppling, Steve Koepfer, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Diane Nacin, Mike Nation, Lisa Pardy, Maria Schmidt, Barbara Schmitt, Judi Sutton, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Stewart, Elaine Weingardt.

Editor: Mr. Steve Carlson

Principal: Mr. Thomas Striffler

Terri Troha Prefers Howe

Terri Troha, junior, has spent much of her life in Spanish schools. Her father recently retired from active Air Force Service.

Terri lived in exciting Madrid, Spain for two years and attended an Air Force school there. She rode a bus daily to the school, which was located twenty-one miles from her home.

Then the Troha family packed belongings for Alcala de Henderes, where Terri also went to an Air Force school. American teachers instructed the pupils, and courses offered were similar to those in the United States.

Terri says that she likes Howe better than the schools of Spain, because of the many extra-curricular activities available to pupils here. Howe is also a good-sized school in comparison to some she has attended; one school had five hundred in the seventh through twelfth grades.

Howe Pupil Tells of Life in Africa

Mary Ann Cardwell, sophomore, has spent about four years abroad. She has visited or lived in Africa, Belgium, England, France and Switzerland. Most of this time, however, she lived in Africa, where her parents were missionaries.

Mary Ann said that Africa is not the primitive country most people believe it to be. The city she lived in was quite modern, but some of the churches and tribes her father visited were still very primitive. The people were always friendly and eager to learn, but there weren't enough churches and schools to meet the need.

Life at an African school is different than here at Howe. The first is that all classes were taught in French, and French was spoken everywhere except in church. Besides French, she learned to speak Flemish and two African dialects, Lonkundo and Lingala.

In Africa, Mary Ann won several awards in mathematics. When she returned to the United States, this grade dropped. In Africa, the metric system is taught.

Another difference in their school system was that two

Ghoulish Recipes, Vampire Punch Brew Sensational Sick Party

Attention all swingers! Tune in on a sensational idea for a real blast without too much elbow grease. The main objective of this little gathering is to be sick, sick, sick.

The ingredients for this sick party recipe are accessible to all. The bulk of the recipe consists of much darkness, sprinkled lightly with candles. Add bongos and other assorted instruments, good literature (MAD Magazine, for instance) and some progressive jazz albums. Next, throw in some casual periods of meditation. Dice up a few pillows and remove all chairs. Let this mixture set until a hearty appetite has developed.

When this appetite has reached its peak, add food. How about blue punch served in a plastic skull or ice cold carrot juice? Dandelion greens would make a terrific main dish! As a special surprise for the

guests, serve wheat germ oil or chocolate covered ants. On second thought, it might be safer to serve chocolate covered ants.

After making sure all the ingredients are mixed well, pour the mixture into a dark, dusty room and frost liberally with cobwebs, garnishing with twelve to sixteen kookie charcuters.

Fried equid (baby squid may be purchased frozen).

Pretzels and cocktail crackers served from upside-down bongos.

Paint a face on a grapefruit, and make "hair" of small meatballs or cocktail sausages speared on toothpicks.

VAMPIRE'S BREW PUNCH

No. 1—(a sickly green)
Combine equal parts of grapefruit juice, pineapple juice and soda or Tom Collins mix. Color with green food coloring. Sink an underwater light in a deep punch bowl, and pour the punch. Who needs any other lights?

No. 2—(a ghoulish blue)

Make any basic grape-juice punch, avoiding adding any cola or similarly colored liquids. Thin it out with soda, and add blue food coloring if needed. This is at its best served in a double bowl, with a block of dry ice steaming in the inner bowl and the punch being ladeled from the outer

bowl. Avoid using any punch from the inner bowl, if dry ice is used. The punch may also be served from a black bowl with one or two white flowers floating on the surface.

WORMS

Make long Italian spaghetti. Instead of tomato sauce, brown some bacon, crumbled or cut into cubes, and toss the spaghetti with the bacon, cracked black pepper, parmesan cheese, and, if desired, some of the bacon grease and garlic.

REALLY SLOPPY JOES

Make any ordinary sloppy Joe recipe you favor, and serve it from a plastic skull. Or, make a large skull from styrofoam and imbed a bowl in the top.

SNAILS

Buy any ordinary package of snails—as if any package of snails is ordinary. Open the can of enelle and put them in the shells which have been provided. Heat and try to get someone to eat.

CRAWLY STUFF

Large bowls of cooked fresh shrimp, chilled, should be surrounded by bowls of tortor sauce, hot catsup and horse-radish sauce, and mayonnaise flavored with curry powder and a small amount of mustard.

HORSES DOVER

(or hors d'oeuvres, if you're a purist)

Rattlesneke meat
Canned pickled baby octopus

Correct Vitamins, Food Discourage Rusty Armor

Skin is the protective armor of the body. Ladies of the Round Table, respond to the call—of beauty.

Rusty armor is caused by accumulations of dirt, and the ravages of sun and wind. For skin-type armor the best rust remover is soap and water. Lotions and creams are good in some cases, but the old reliables can work wonders.

Don't forget the stomach stuffers. Food plays a big part in pampering the skin. Learn the ABC's of vitamins and use them. Milk, eggs, meat, fish, grapefruit, and oranges are just a few of the ingredients of a well-balanced and varied diet. Most girls know that sweets and fats aren't good as steady friends. Stay away from them as much as possible.

It's a good idea to supplement frequent soap and water washing with a cleansing cream every night. This helps to get out the deep-down dirt and cleans the pores.

Watch out for the magic, hocus pocus, or abracadabra cosmetics. The more beauty cream of the age may turn out

to be cod liver oil. It's a good idea to consult a beauty adviser or someone who knows a good deal about the products on the market.

Remember that beauty sometimes is skin deep, and clean glowing skin is a feminine advertisement of beauty.

Alaskan Trip Summer Goal

Adding another foreign country and our 49th state to the list of places he has been was Mr. Wayne Mellott's objective for the summer.

Mr. Mellott, accompanied by his father, Mr. Archie Mellott, left Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada, for Dawson Creek, British Columbia, via Trans Canadian Highway No. 1.

After reaching Dawson Creek, they proceeded to Fort Nelson, a rough 300 miles on the "modern" Alaskan Highway. Much of the trip was driven with the headlights on because of excessive dark.

Upon arrival at Fort Nelson, Mr. Mellott decided to see as much of Canada as possible instead of driving 1,200 more miles to Alaska.

Mr. Mellott said that the scenery in British Columbia near the border is some of "the most beautiful I have seen anywhere."

Club Chics "What's My Line" Highlights Meeting

by Alice Abbott

"What's My Line?" with an algebric twist highlighted the Howe Subcet Club's meeting in room 14, after school yesterday. Freshman algebra pupils were invited to the freshman math club meeting.

Ted Coyle was panel moderator of the "What's My Line?" game and the panel included those attending the club.

Newly elected Subcet officers ara Cleola Taylor, president; Ted Coyle, vice-president; and Frennie Freeman, secretary. Faculty sponsor for the group is Mrs. Mary Smuck, Howe meth teacher.

The Howe Forensic Club is organizing to represent Howe in competitive debates between schools in drama, poetry reading, and various other areas of speech.

1901-62 officers for the club are Barbara Schmidt, president; Joe Nelson, vice-president; Carol Bank, co-chairmen; Sue Scott, secretary; and John Croel, historian. Mr. Stoven Briggs, Howe public speaking teacher, is the club's sponsor.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about public speaking and feels that he has some talent in speaking or a could-be-developed talent is invited to attend the Forensic Club meetings on Fridays, after school in room 227.

Howe's Math Club extends an invitation to all pupils who are interested in broadening their horizons on mathematics to attend the math club meeting after school in room 151.

Subjects of the October 10 meeting, was the planning of future club meetings and a few math puzzles to solve.

Sem Freshour is president of the club; Mike Gorski, vice-president; Cheryl Goulot, secretary; and Margo Garman, treasurer. Mr. Robert Carr, Howe math teacher, is the club's faculty adviser.

The Forum Romanum, Howe's Latin Club, recently initiated freshmen into the club. The new Howettes attending the club were greeted by toga-clad older club members. The initiation included the conjugation of a Latin verb by freshmen while chewing crackers and being sold to upper classmen as slaves for this week. The Forum Romanum slaves are easily identified in the halls by a card and chain which they wear saying that they are slaves; the card also gives their master's name.

The club agenda for next week is as follows:
Oct. 23—Science Club

24—Home Economics Club
H-Y
Girls' Rifle Team
25—Girls' Drill Team
Cheerleaders
Futura Nurses Club
Red Cross

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - South Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

Swan's Record Shop



Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th

FL. 9-9641

ARLINGTON REXALL PHARMACY

6001 E. 10th

FL. 6-7274

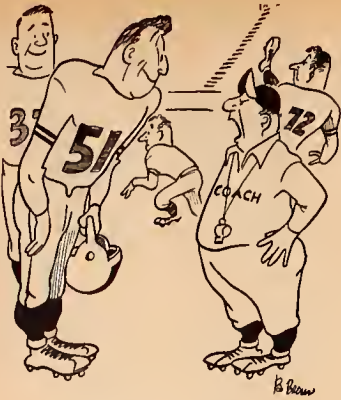
Dairy Queen

IRVINGTON PLAZA

A "date" with Dairy Queen is always great fun. It's such a pleasure to dip into a rich, creamy-smooth sundae, malt, shake or split ... as wholesome and nourishing as it is delicious. Yes, you'll really enjoy yourself at Dairy Queen, and we'll enjoy serving you. Come in today!

© 1961 Dairy Queen System, Inc.

Dairy Queen



"Stop calling me 'coachee!'"

Here's Howe!

Assuming that the average male student weighs about 150 lbs., did you know that to climb from the bottom to the top of stairwell five he lifts his weight 48 times? In other words he lifts 7200 lbs. in about 80 seconds if he is not hindered by other students.

"Man's World"

by Denny Wickes

For fall fashions with that quality taste, see the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

This week you'll be sure to find your choice of black, olive, or navy Ivy League Blazer Coats. (\$24.05-\$29.95).

Sweaters from Puritan Revere are another attraction which you'll find at the "Man's World." Their smartness and sharp appearance are surely desirable factors for anyone.

Button front or Pop-overs are at the top of the list when it comes to buying Ivy League sport shirts for this fall. You'll find a beautiful selection of Ivy League shirts at the "Man's World" for \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Also see the wide selection of Corduroy Suits by McGroger with reversible vests (\$32.95).

So remember, shop evenings until 9:00 P.M. with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.—(ADV.)

Frosh Show Fine Potential

"The boys have fine potential this year," said Coach Harrison Richardson about the freshman football team. With a deceiving record of 0-3 the team was defeated by Attucks and Manual by narrow margins of 13-7 and 13-12, respectively.

In the backfield are John Davis, Ray Pier, Brent Anderson, Tom Ott, Mike Albright, and Denny Deeter. Ends are Alan Pusey, Steve Reynolds, and Jim Maddrell. John Richardson, William Greaver, Barry Wenzler, Denny Branham, Jim Wheaton, William Bussell, and William Welch play on the line.

The remaining games with Secunia, Tech, Warren Central, and Washington give Howettes a good opportunity to back their freshman football team and see these boys in action.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game that counts." This is an old saying that has true value. Even though our football record is not of top ranking, the team is showing top quality in fight and spirit that is never-ending. The team has not run from any battles or lost face in any form, for they are doing their best and should know that the pupils of Thomas Carr Howe High School are backing them all the way.

To keep the team fighting, there must be cheerleaders of top calibre and here is where Howe ranks top in the state! The cheery faces and pep of the Howe cheerleaders are enough to keep any team fighting at their peak. The reasons why our cheerleaders fight so hard to back our school so wholeheartedly are short but meaningful. All expressed the idea of backing our teams and supporting our school to the best of their abilities as their main reason for cheerleading.

Pam Butler stated that she enjoyed cheerleading because it gives her the feeling that she is doing her part towards backing our teams and because she loves to do it.

Louellen Park said "I feel that our teams try especially hard and deserve the school's support, and I'm happy I can lead this team backing."

Donna Proll explained that the feeling of anticipation before the game is quite rewarding and also it is a chance for her to renew her own interest in the school when she is cheerleading.

Here's the real truth: Mary B. Robertson exclaimed, "I really enjoy it because it gives me a chance to blow off steam!!!"

Marcia Townsend secretly revealed that her real reason for being a cheerleader is that she can get into all the games free. Carol Weaver looks forward to meeting new people and being a cheerleader is giving her this chance.

All the cheerleaders are interested in giving our teams the backing they deserve, but

they can't do it without the student body's help!

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

Every teenager should understand the Indiana Guest Act that pertains to Automobile Liability. It is different in some states.

When a guest enters an automobile of his own free will and accord he assumes full responsibility for all personal injuries to himself arriving out of an accident where he is a passenger in that car unless the driver is driving with willful and wanton disregard for the safety of his guests.

You should bear this in mind when dating or riding as a guest in any car. You should feel free to justly criticize any unsafe driving habits when you feel such irregularity jeopardizes the safety of the occupants of the car. Should the driver continue such irregularities following your request he would be guilty of disregarding your safety and full responsibility would rest on his shoulders in case of personal injuries to any of his guests in an accident following such a request by an occupant of the car.

The above has no bearing upon any medical coverage the driver or owner of the car may have in his insurance policy. The medical coverage is separate and apart from the Guest Act.

As an example, under the Guest Act if a passenger in a car suggests that the driver does not pass the car ahead of them, and the driver does not heed the request and tries to pass and has an accident he is fully responsible for the injuries to the people in his car.

On the other hand if a driver is merely negligent in the operation of his car, and has an accident he is not held responsible under the Guest Act for willful and wanton disregard for the safety of his guests.

Always feel free to respectfully call to the attention of the driver any irregularity in his driving, and when you are driving, have respect for your guests, and keep their safety in mind at all times. This applies to adults as well as teenagers. Most teenagers are careful drivers. The most common error is driving at high speed.

—(ADV.)

J. D. JOHNSTON
Manager, State Farm
Insurance Companies

Hornets in Tie At Madison Hts.

At a cold, wind-swept, Madison Heights homecoming, the Howe Hornets broke a five game losing streak by fighting the Madison Pirates to a 6-6 draw. It was Tom Tiedemann scoring the lone Hornet touchdown on a 10 yard pichout. The Madison Heights TD came on a desperation pass in the closing seconds of the first half.

Even though the Hornets broke their losing streak, the tie was bitter medicine to swallow. On several occasions, the Howettes threatened to cross the goal line winning score, only to be averted. The prime example of this came in the second quarter, shortly after their TD. A beautifully executed screen pass from John Leanne to Tom Tiedemann, carried for 52 yards to the 3 yard line only to be called back by a double penalty.

The single Howe touchdown drive was one of sheer power. The Hornets moved the ball 78 yards in 14 plays with Dick Woodbury and Tiedemann doing most of the work. The key play, however, came when John Leanne connected with Steve Hooper for a 24-yard pass on third down, 13 yards to go. Tiedemann ate up the last 21 yards on two pichouts for 11 and 10 yards apiece. Tom was all alone when he crossed the goal line.

In the second half, the Hornets promptly moved the ball

to the Madian 7 by virtue of a 34-yard pass play from Leanne to Steve Hooper. Here they fumbled, thus ending another threat. There were other long gaining pass plays, but they were too few and far in between to keep a sustained drive going. The Hornets had to come home with a tie and some high hopes for better luck against North Central.

Here's Howe!

Wool-gathering when you should be listening in language lab? The Tower, to enable students to keep their minds on the course, can report that there are 8,532 holes in each of the booths, at least at last — and somewhat cross-eyed — count.

Hornets Place Third In City X-Country

Placing third in the City Cross-Country Meet, Howe had three runners who finished in the top ten places. Bill Harold (third), Larry Sachs (fourth) and John Wiggins (seventh) paced the Howe team, beaten only by Manual and Cathedral.

Other boys who scored for Howe were Bill Nordman and Woody Carland. Running but not scoring were Howe boys Chuck Mundy and Don Jones. Harold was nine seconds off the winning pace with a time of 10:17. Two seconds behind him was Larry Sachs in fourth place.

John Wiggins ran the two-mile course in a time of 10:34. Coach Rex Anderson said that this was Wiggin's best performance of the year.

Individual winner of the meet was Dennis Grider from

Washington with a time of 10:08. In second place was Manual's Leon Carter.

The Howe team was very close in points to Manual and Cathedral. Manual scored 68 points, Cathedral 73, and Howe 77. Washington, in fourth place, had 139 points.

Coach Anderson is looking forward to the Shortridge Invitational and two dual meets with Attucks and city champion Manual. After that, the Howe team will compete in the Sectionals.

This ad is worth 50c (pick up only) on the purchase of our 17" Pizza, any day during October 1961 — Why not get the gang together and have a Pizza Party.

Chicken Delight

5036 E. 10th

FL. 9-5488

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26

Open Every Nite

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

EAT THE BEST !

Finest Sandwiches

Soda Fountain

Open to 1 A.M.

Bradley Barbecue

3840 E. Washington



Keepsake and Starfire
Diamond Engagement
Rings

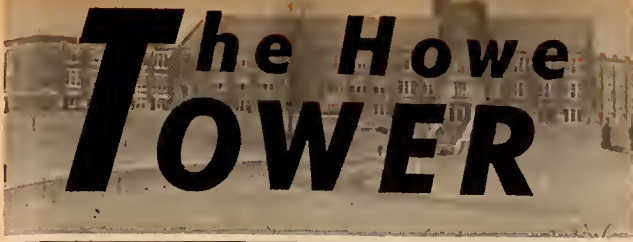
"The Dream of Every
Girl in Love"
Budget Accounts Available

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.



Vol. 24, No. 7 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana October 30, 1961

Honor Assembly Next Wednesday

"Will I be tapped?" This is the question that will be asked by many juniors and seniors on November 8. On this date at the all-school assembly the candidates for the National Honor Society will be announced.

During the assembly the candidates will be presented with blue and gold armbands signifying candidacy. These armbands will be worn on the left arm. Present members will be wearing their armbands during National Education Week from November 6 through November 10 on their right arm. To publicize the Honor Society members are urged to wear their pins every Wednesday throughout the year.

The officers of the National Honor Society are Stephen Koeper, president; Jeanne Kighlinger, vice president; and Pat Overmyer, secretary.

The purposes of the National Honor Society are to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to serve others and to develop character and leadership. The seniors and ten per cent of the junior class will be chosen on the basis of these purposes.

To be eligible one must be a junior or senior and have at least a 6.0 grade average. Only those juniors in the top ten per cent of their class and with the 6.0 grade average are eligible. For the seniors one must have a 6.0 grade average and be in the top 15% of his class. These pupils are then voted on by a faculty board on the other qualities: character, leadership, and service. In order to remain in the Honor Society the 6.0 average must be maintained.

Candidates officially become members at the formal initiation in which they receive pins and certificates and light the NBS torch. This torch symbolizes the light of learning and appears on the pins. Members are pledged to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership and to encourage the development of character.

There are now about 40 senior members. They are Alice Abbott, Dean Boldon, Nancy Bowman, Michael Bruney, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Marybeth Dirks, Michael Dugan II, Karen Fitch, William Gilkinson, Allen Haterbe, and Karen Hauschild.

Others are William Hoff, Diana Huber, Patricia Huettner, Linda Huff, David Hunter, Arthur Keller, Jeanne Kighlinger, Stephen Koeper, Gary Kriebstein, Gerry Leonard, James McClure, Peggy McCormick, Cynthia McMillan, and Julie Mitchell.

Also, Donald Miller, Nancy Monger, Patricia Overmyer, Charles Peterson, John Purvis, James Ragsdale, Sharon Rich-

ards, Larry Sachs, Martha Schmidt, Marilyn Smith, Mark Southerland, Susan Straith-Miller, and Andrea Tempelmeier.

Symphony To Play

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, directed by Izler Solomon, will give their annual performance in the Howe auditorium this Wednesday, November 1.

John Miller, a former Howe student who graduated in 1955, plays the French Horn in the symphony. He was awarded the Irvington Music Study Club Award for outstanding performance in the band.

Selections the orchestra will play are: "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak, "Drum Roll" (Symphony No. 103 in E-Flat) by Haydn, the third movement on "Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven, "Vienna Life" by J. Strauss, "Rosamunde" by Schubert, and "Russian Sailors' Dance" from "The Red Poppy" by Gliere.

Speech Club Members Prepare For Contest

Members of the Speech Club interested in contest entrances are busy selecting and practicing materials for the first competition on November 18.

At the last club meeting demonstrations of humorous and oratorical interpretations were presented by Sue Robinson and Carol Bank. President, Barbara Schmidt, assisted interested persons in selecting material.

Mr. Steven Briggs, speech teacher and coach, revealed a new system of debating which will be used this year. The debate team will consist of two members instead of four, but each school may send two teams. Each team will debate both the affirmative and negative side of the proposition alternately. The members will not know which viewpoint they are to cover first until a drawing at the time of the debate.

Mr. Briggs said that this system is advantageous to team members, but most of them prefer the old method. The debate team has not, as yet, been chosen. Several are interested, but there are still openings.

Mr. Briggs is very much in-

Men's 400 Club Spaghetti Dinner Set for Nov. 2

Autumn leaves are falling and with them comes a reminder that spaghetti time is here once again. On Thursday, November 2, the Men's 400 Club will sponsor the annual Italian spaghetti dinner in the Howe cafeteria.

"This offers a splendid opportunity for Howe mothers to get away from that hot stove and you teenagers an excuse from that diswashing job," says Mr. Robert Bruney, the club's president. "Note: the fathers will be doing all the work that night! So spread the good word and help your Dad's club to make the project a successful one."

"Advance tickets are available to students at 75¢, to adults at \$1.00, from the Men's 400 Club members, Hi-Y boys, and the book store. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25.

Let's all make this Howe's best year!"

Freshmen to Vie For Cheerleading

Freshman cheerleader try-outs are November 15, at 3:15 P.M. in the girls gym. Members of the faculty and the student council will be the judges.

Any girls interested in trying out may attend open cheerleader practices in the gym on November 1, and November 8, after school.

Aim of Elections- Vote Experience

Pupils in the social studies department will vote in the mock election, which will be held at Howe on November 13.

The purpose of the mock election, said Mr. Hirtwell Kayler, head of the Howe social studies department, is to give pupils experience in voting by doing so in school.

State chairmen are John Sexton, Federalist, and Art Keller, Nationalist.

Chairmen Named

County chairmen are: Adams County (Miss Kirk), Mika Dugan, Federalist, Larry Sachs, Nationalist; Harrison County (Mrs. Barnes), Uvaldo Tanguma, Federalist, Kitty Hartman, Nationalist; Jackson County (Mr. Vencil), Tom Fulford, Federalist, Jean Siegman, Nationalist.

Also, Jefferson County (Mr. Wolf), Patricia McGuire, Federalist, Norman Igames, Nationalist; Madison County (Miss Adams), Max Hess, Federalist, Betty Dirks, Nationalist; Monroe County (Mr. Totten), Stave Edwards, Federalist, Malcom Herring, Nationalist.

Also Tyler County (Mrs. Randall), Beverly Hollowell, Federalist, Don Partain, Nationalist; Washington County (Miss McLane), John Sexton, Federalist, Linda Barnes, Nationalist.

On November 1, each government and economics class will hold primary elections to organize the political party further and to nominate candidates for office.

Conventions Nov. 6

The state conventions will

prepare slates of party candidates on November 6 in the school gymnasium.

The election is based on the Indiana state election. The only changes made are those needed because Howe has a much smaller number of voters than Indiana. (There are 3,000,000 voters in Indiana, as compared to 900 at Howe.)

Social studies students are the voters. Each class is a city. All of a teacher's classes are a county. The cities are named for Indiana counties and the counties are named for former U. S. presidents.

Assigned to Parties

At the beginning of the election unit, each teacher assigned his pupils to either of the two political parties, Federalist or Nationalist. He then divided the class into precincts. The precinct is the smallest voting unit, so all political organization starts at that level.

On October 10, each precinct elected a committeeman, who appointed a vice-committeeman. These two people are the delegates to the state convention.

All committeemen of a county then met on October 18 and elected a county chairman, who appointed a county vice-chairman.

The precinct committeemen selected a state chairman October 19 to preside over the state convention.

Open House Theme Is School Progress

Howe's annual open house will be on Thursday, November 7. Important parts of the evening will be a music program in the auditorium and departmental exhibits.

The music program, from 7:15 to 7:45, will feature the band, the orchestra, and the whole vocal department; a combined number will be a highlight of this program. Departmental exhibits, open to the public, will be from 7:45 to 9:30.

The open house will be in connection with American Education Week which is November 5-11. The main theme for the week is "Your schools: Time for a progress report." This will also be the general Howe theme.

Other more detailed themes will include "Time to explore new ideas," "Time to salute good teachers," and "Time to look outside our borders."

Last year 30 million Americans watched education at work in their local schools during National Education Week. This year with the increased enrollment there will be even more. National sponsors of AEW are the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Howe Lab Gets New Records

The Howe foreign language department has received three complete sets of language records, compliments of The Indianapolis News. Howe, along with other city high schools, received trial copies of Spanish, French, and German records.

The purpose of these records is to promote better oral use of a modern language. The records will be used in connection with the language lab in room 230.

Laugh Of The Week

During Sunday School at the Children's Guardian Home, a young boy was sent from the room to find a certain verse in the Bible.

After a long time, he returned and said that he could not find it. Then a little fellow, in the back of the room, told him to look in the yellow pages.

People Must Face War, Rebuild Nation

Some people think that if a bomb fell, even if a person has a fall-out shelter, gets to it in time, and lives through the blast, there is a question as to whether he would want to come out after the fallout had stopped. All there would be outside, it is said, is barren devastation. It would be better to die quickly in a blast than slowly afterwards.

I would ask one question: if the men who founded this nation had had this same opinion, where would we be today? What if Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and so many others had felt it would be better to just lie down and die instead of fighting a long bitter war with the British? What if after Pearl Harbor our government had decided that it would ignore the Japanese aggression instead of fighting another long, bitter war for the principles for which this nation stands?

On what is this opinion based? Is the luxury in which we live and the pleasure which we enjoy so all important that some would rather die than live without them? Is it possible that some Americans could not, or rather would not, find a way to live in this vast nation of ours?

Many people believe that all of the U.S. would be destroyed in a nuclear war. Actually, even though it is true that millions might die, the majority of these would be in our cities.

The vast area of land meanwhile would be untouched by a direct blast. Even fallout becomes relatively harmless in two weeks. Yet a defeatist attitude still paints a false picture of a United States torn and wasted from coast to coast.

If everyone feels this way, then the greatness of America has been betrayed. The determination and strength that has marked the American people is then no more. Whether or not this nation will survive depends on whether its people survive. How badly do you want to live?

—Mike Dugan

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HAVE PLANNED AN EXCELLENT, LOGICAL AND COMPLETE LIST OF COURSES TO ATTAIN YOUR LIFE GOALS—HOWEVER, THERE IS JUST NO WAY TO CIRCUMVENT OUR COURSE REQUIREMENTS."

First Exciting Weeks Give Way to Steady Pace

After approximately eight weeks of school, activity at Howe has settled down to a normal, steady pace. Long gone are the first few exciting weeks of adjusting to new schedules, classes, and teachers. Nearly everything is running smoothly and most of the students no longer fear the earlier confusion.

Also settling down to an even keel are our school clubs and activities. The first few meetings were interesting and fast moving as we met new friends and began the new year's business. The uproar and din of voting and balloting produced people who were chosen as club officers and assigned to plan and preside at all meetings. Others signed up for committees in order to make plans for the biggest year ever.

But now what is going to happen? Now that your club has begun to develop a little organization, what are you planning to do? Too often, the answer to this question is disappointing, for attendance becomes lax and the spirit of the first few weeks fades away.

Isn't there something which should obligate students to support their respective clubs? Yes, there is an obligation. When they were elected to leadership or promised to support all of the activities of their club, they voluntarily accepted all responsibilities which accompany their position.

It is this obligation to their club and their friends which should give students the incentive to support all school activities. One of the primary factors in later life is the ability to accept your chosen and assigned responsibilities. Since high school is a basis for the future, what better time is there than now to begin to fulfill your obligations.

—Bill Hoff

Indianapolis' Butler Constitutes Many Colleges Rolled Into One

Butler is one of Indiana's well-known universities. It has a campus of 286 acres, located in a residential section at 46th Street and Sunset Avenue, approximately five miles north of the center of Indianapolis.

Actually, Butler is many colleges rolled into one. There are the Christian Theological Seminary, College of Pharmacy, Jordan College of Music, University College, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Education, College of Business Administration, and many affiliated institutes, including the John Herron Art School.

It costs \$350 a semester to attend a college at Butler. There are fees ranging anywhere from \$.50 to \$105.00, depending on the subjects you are taking and whether you are receiving private lessons.

There are six sorority houses and eight fraternity houses on the Butler campus.

Scholarships are available to qualified students capable of doing high calibre scholastic work. A limited number of University scholarships which will take care of half the tuition will be awarded to freshman applicants. A very restricted number of Full Tuition Scholarships may be awarded if

Seeing Double?

Have you secretly wondered whether or not you're seeing double? Have you asked yourself these questions: "Have I been burning too much midnight oil? Do I need glasses?" No, you are not the victims of hallucinations nor do you require the need of glasses. The halls of Howe have been invaded by a total of seventeen sets of twins. Granted, the school was blessed with a certain number of twins last year, but this year their ranks have been swelled until the situation has become downright confusing!

During recent interviews, many interesting comments and opinions were aired. For example, seniors John and James Pendleton only dress alike on Thursdays and Fridays. When your reporter inquired as to why they chose those particular days, their nonchalant answer was: "Why, we're both first lieutenants in R.O.T.C.!" A comment from John gives us all food for thought: "It's nice having twice as many friends even though you only know half of them."

At first glance, sophomores Peggy and Nancy Jones are typical twins, dressing alike, enjoying the same hobbies, and even following the truism of looking alike. Underneath this exterior "sameness" they are two different personalities who do not always agree. As Peggy stated: "We should be on a debating team against each other."

Perhaps more unusual than the "two of a kind" sets of twins is the brother and sister combination of freshmen Sharon and Bob Dwigans. An objection voiced by Bob was the fact that he has always been kidded about having a twin sister. Sharon feels that having a twin brother is a distinct advantage because a closer relationship exists between them than that of the average brother and sister.

The names of our other Howe twins are: Clara May and Sarah Kay Bell, Ronnie and Don Bowman, Dick and Dan Cook, John and Jody Davis, Sue and Dick Downey, Brina and Ronnie Fosnot, Carolyn and Judy Jarret, Marilyn and Carolyn Neel, Judi and John Sexton, Terry and Leslie Smith, John and Jim Stapleton, David and Stephen Leim, Leila and Larry Jenkins, and Mary and Ann Speer.

—Denny Pfeiffer

17 "Whooping" Old Tradition

You are walking over to dispose of your tray in the cafeteria when disaster strikes. You are run down by a 200-pound, inconsiderate giant. Your tray goes all over the place. Then to make things worse, the "whooping" starts. The teacher in charge comes over and shows you where to find the mop, and you clean up the mess.

The "whooping" got its start from an outside source, says Mr. Smartz, Howe's assistant principal. He said that it probably came from the adults who work, let's say, at Western Electric. When a tray is dropped in the cafeteria there, the whooping starts.

—Jim O'Sullivan

Instant Panic

It was late Monday morning, and Jane Student had just been told that she couldn't return to school for three or four days at least. Her reaction was immediate.

"How will I ever catch up in shorthand? How can I ever keep up in chemistry?" She thought, panic-stricken.

These are the thoughts of many students today. They trudge to school ready to drop at any moment, simply because they can't afford to miss even one day.

Many noted authorities claim that today's students haven't enough homework; they feel students have it too soft; that the students are being given their grades.

These people should be in Jane Student's place. Jane must spend a week out of school. She will probably miss four or five tests, if she's lucky. She might miss tests in all her classes.

Unfortunately Jane still has time to think, and her thoughts are nightmares. She thinks of all the tests, assignments, and class discussions she's missing. She has subjects which give her trouble, and she's positive she'll never catch up in time to do much about her grades.

These are the thoughts of a student forced to stay out of school for a week. Remember, one of the easiest ways to create "Instant Panic," is to tell a sincere student, carrying a heavy schedule, that he can't go to school for one entire week.

—Carolyn Holman

One Way or Two?

With the traffic problem in the alley by the school as bad as it is, it seems that some things make it even worse. Even though it is narrow (barely room enough for two cars) the alley is a two-way street. It might be better if the street were one-way south. In this way traffic coming south on the alley (the majority of all cars) wouldn't be jammed by traffic going north.

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscription \$2.00 a year.

Member of

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-Chief: Peggy McCormick
 City Editor: Susan Robinson
 News Editor: Michael Dugan
 Editorial Editor: Jennie Kibbinger
 Feature Editor: Mike Bruney
 Sports Editor: Barbara Kunzweit
 Copy Editor: John Stevens
 Asst. News Editor: Nancy Hildring
 Asst. Sports Editor: Patty Overmyer
 Asst. Editorial Editor: Dave King
 Asst. Copy Editor: Carolyn Fields
 Advertising Mgr.: Marvinet Surface
 Circulation Mgr.: Elise Wilford
 Financial Mgr.: John Stevens
 Photographer: Phil Paschucki, Gary Fawcett
 Staff: Steve Barnett, Benny Barnett, Jimmy Billups, Bevo Bolden, Larry Carmichael, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Steve Edwards, Martha Ellis, Delores Terling, Malcolm Herring, Dick Pine Bill Hoff, Beverly Holcomb, Phil Hoppinger, Steve Koopier, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Diane Noland, Mike Nelson, Linda Pundt, Martha Schmidt, Marela Schalls, Joel Sexton, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Stewart, Elaine Vaheracht.
 Advisor: Mr. Steve Carlson
 Principal: Mr. Thomas Stirling

Hi-Y Quote

No young man believes he shall ever die.

—Haslett

Fads for Fall Please Girls



Sherri Bell (top) Cindy McMillan (right) and Nancy Wagaman pose on the Howe campus in currently popular fall sportswear. Clothing shown courtesy of Morrison's.

What to wear to that game, to the show, or out for a coke? Sherri Bell, Cindy McMillan, and Nancy Wagaman have an answer for those in doubt. Sherri and Cindy are wearing interchangeable outfits of beige corduroy with printed blouses to match. An outfit like this with skirt, slacks, top, and two blouses would be quite an addition to any wardrobe. Nancy is dressed in a brown and black plaid ensemble which includes the skirt, top, and a blouse. This is part of another of those interchangeable outfits which are so popular this season.

Styles for Fall
These fashions are setting the style for fall. They are characteristic of those which the girls at Howe will be wearing this season.
Corduroy has become one of the new fads for fall which all the stores are showing and girls are buying. So this fall when mother suggests something of practical corduroy, most girls will not object to the idea.
Practicality Fad
The biggest fad this season seems to be practicality. The

type of outfit which includes slacks, skirt, tops, and blouses and can be used interchangeably has really become popular. With a minimum of expense any girl can have a large variety of clothes which are flattering and different.

The next time you use the old line "I haven't a thing to wear!" keep these new fads for fall in mind.

Around Irvington

Newly elected officers of the Irvington Presbyterian Church Youth Fellowship are Art Keller, moderator; Ronnie Lee, vice-moderator; Ann Cole, secretary; Doug Pool, treasurer. Commission leaders for the youth group are Judy Gray, faith; Gary Leonard, witness; Betsy Dirks, fellowship; Elaine Chavers, outreach; and Phil Fassnacht, citizenship.

Nancy Edwards Wins Teenage Crown

Ten girls, finalists in the competition for Miss Teenage Indianapolis, stood nervously before the judges on October 12. One by one, the runner-ups were named until only two girls were left. Tension mounted, and then the final runner-up was named and the winner announced—Nancy Edwards, Howe freshman, Miss Teenage Indianapolis!

After what Nancy called a "nerve-racking experience" when the names were called off, she exclaimed, "I just about fainted." Given a "tremendous" bouquet of pink roses and carnations, Nancy said, "It nearly hid my face." Her trophy is "breath-taking" with a small gold crown resting upon a golden pillow at the top.

Wins Luggage

Among her awards, Nancy won four pieces of white luggage, a tape-recorder with the recording of the Miss Teenage ceremony, a clock-transistor radio, and a full-length gown to be worn in the national competition.

Almost immediately, Miss Teenage Indianapolis' busy schedule began with preparations for the national competition and TV appearances. Friday, October 13, a lucky day

for Nancy, she appeared on the Juno Ford Show. The next day, Nancy was a guest on the Dick Summer TV show, Rhythm Carnival. After returning from the national contest, she will also appear on the Debbie Drake Show.

Flies to Dallas

Then, Sunday, October 15, Nancy and her mother flew by



Nancy Edwards

jet to Dallas, Texas, for a week of planned activities and the Miss Teenage America contest. Among 300 contestants, three from Indiana, Nancy was a guest of the Statler Hilton Hotel. She and the other girls attended banquets and luncheons, toured Dallas, saw Sound

of Music, visited the Texas State Fair, and paraded in the Cotton Bowl.

The awards for becoming Miss Teenage America amounted to \$100,000 including a \$6,000 scholarship, clothes, records, trips, and a Cadillac. The pageant took place on the evening of October 20.

Other Howlitas Win

Melanie McNabb, freshman, and Karen Stoelting, junior, were also among the Miss Teenage Indianapolis finalists. Each received a ten-inch trophy.

To enter the contest, each of the three Howlites, Nancy, Melanie, and Karen, filled out an entry blank which she sent to WISH along with her picture. From the more than 400 applicants, the field was narrowed down to approximately 200 girls. Each then filled out a lengthy questionnaire which was the basis for the selection of the 21 semifinalists.

Show Talent

In the semifinals, Nancy, Melanie, and Karen were personally interviewed and displayed their talent. Nancy tap danced, Melanie performed a pantomime dance, and Karen sang and danced modern jazz.

Selected to be among the ten finalists, Nancy, Melanie, and Karen again performed their talent before the judges, who included Debbie Drake and Dick Summer, on October 12. Following this, they appeared in formals, and the winner was announced.

How does it feel to be a finalist in the Miss Teenage Indianapolis Contest? All three girls agreed that it was an exciting and wonderful experience.

Club Communique

by Alicia Abbot

FOOTLIGHT REVELERS' recently elected club officers are Jea Nelson, president; Barbara Zumwalt, vice president; Warren Infenich, secretary; and Dean Boldon, treasurer. Faculty sponsor for the dramatic group is Mr. Bruce Back, Howe English teacher.

THE HOWE SCIENCE CLUB and the **HOWE MATH CLUB** will meet jointly on October 2, after school in room 129. Mika Gorski will speak on science research projects.

SCIENCE CLUB members attended the meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at Indiana State College in Terre Haute. The club edits a state paper for the Junior Academy which is called **THE JUNIOR ACADEMY JOURNAL**.

TRI HI-Y GIRLS will meet tonight, after school, in room 229. Topics to be discussed at tonight's meeting will include plans for a Hi-Y dance around

More page 4

"Ghosts" Get Treats For Selves, Others

by Carolyn Holman

Witches, goblins, and ghosts soon will fly through the air obeying the wishes of the Lord of Death. This happens on October 31st or the Eve of Halloween. Originally this was the last day of the year, and this was the day when the Lord of Death sent his messengers to gather the souls of the wicked who had died during the year.

Home Ec Gals Go Behind-Scene

Last Tuesday the girls of the Home Economics Club had as their theme "Behind the Scenes at Howe." They toured the kitchen, the R.O.T.C. tower, and the winding stairway in the foreign language office.

Thirty new members were initiated into the Club on October 10th. This year's officers are president, Shirley Fields; vice-president, Helen Price; secretary, Doris Godfrey; historian, Mary Ann Eckert; and reporter, Jean Anderson.

Miss Lois Coy is Sponsor of the Club. Mrs. A. R. Eckert is the Mother Sponsor.

The Home Economics Club meets every other Tuesday in Room 28.

This October 31st the traditional witches, goblins, and spooks will roam the skies, while witches, goblins and spooks of a smaller variety roam the streets. People all over the United States will "batten down the hatches" to prepare for the invasion of small gremlins, who greet the m with a cheery, "Trick or Treat," knowing all will be a "treat."

Also on this night small bands of young children will organize at their churches and go collecting money for UNICEF. Literally, UNICEF means United Nations' International Children's Educational Fund. UNICEF supplies books, pencils, paper and food for children all over the world. Money for this organization is collected by children, in Halloween, who "trick and treat" for others, not for themselves.

This year, as in years past, squalls of delight will burst forth from eager children as amused adults try to guess their identities. Other children will shed tears of gladness over the generosity of the children who worked for UNICEF instead of for a sack full of "goodies."

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

ARLINGTON REXALL PHARMACY

6001 E. 10th FL. 6-7274

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

EAT THE BEST !

Finest Sandwiches

Soda Fountain

Open to 1 A.M.

Bradley Barbecue

3840 E. Washington



Swan's Record Shop

Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

This ad is worth 50c (pick up only) on the purchase of our 17" Pizza, any day during October, 1961 - Why not get the gang together and have a Pizza Party?

Chicken Delight

5036 E. 10th

FL. 9-5488



Pre-practice discussions are a very important aspect to the team's improvement. Coach Wood is here briefing the members of the varsity football team on some new plays for this week's game.

Howe Places Sixth In Cross-Country

For years the Shortridge Invitational Cross Country Meet has been one of the biggest and best meets that takes place in the state of Indiana. Besides being a traditionally large meet, the competition is the best in the state. This year twenty-one of the state's best cross-country teams were entered in the open division, and the Howe runners finished sixth in this tough competition.

Bill Harold placed 8th in the field that included about 175 of the state's top runners. Finishing in 14th place was Larry Sachs from Howe. Harold received a plaque, as did Sachs, for finishing in the top fifteen places. Also a medal was awarded to Harold for having a time that was less than 10:20. Sachs was only two seconds from winning a medal too. The other Howe runners who scored were John Wiggins, Bill Nordman, and Steve Sachs, in that order.

The first five teams finished as follows: Ben Davis, Richmond, Anderson, Manual, and Southport. Cathedral, however, who finished ahead of Howe in the City Meet was behind the Hornets in this one. The only city school to beat Howe was Manual. Manual also had the individual winner in Leon Carter.

Orlive In For A
BIG BIG BIG BOY



**Frisch's
BIG BOY**

5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington
4004 S. East
2824 Lafayette Rd.

Reserve Team Whips Scenia In Easy Victory

Putting enthusiasm into their work, a much improved reserve football team ran to an easy 19-0 victory over Scenia. The reserves led by Buddy Bayne, controlled the ball throughout the game, and were never in serious danger.

After kicking off, the team regained the ball and proceeded in the first series of plays to shake Bayne loose for the first TD tally.

Scores Second TD

Bayne replaced Larry Sanborn, who was injured in the North Central game last week. Bayne added to his credit another TD in the second quarter plus the extra point. Harold Rohrer scored the final touchdown in the final quarter.

An extra strong defense by the entire team, with exceptional work by Elliot Gill and Jim Meyers, was given a large amount of credit for the victory.

Praises Team Effort

Coach Long strongly emphasized a team effort and good work by all members of the team. He noticed a great improvement and attributed the outcome of the game to this.

Reserve cheerleaders, red-nosed and frozen, added their spirit and voices to the game atmosphere. This was the first time out for the cheerleaders this year, and their support was greatly appreciated by the team.

Mr. Robert Wood was also very happy with the outcome of the game and said he was very proud of the boys.

The Howe freshmen harriers competed in their division and finished 10th out of 29 teams. Ed Pearson, competing with about 250 other boys, finished in 5th place.

After the hard Shortridge Invitational the Hornets coasted to an easy victory over Attacks by the score of 17-49. The Hornet runners Bill Harold, Larry Sachs, and John Wiggins swept the first three places, and Bill Nordman and Don Jones took 5th and 8th places respectively. The reserve team also beat Attacks with a score of 15-45. Ed Pearson, Jim Cooling, Jim Dirks, Phil Crandall, Don Waugh, and Dick Lohdell finished in front of the Attacks runners.

The big dual meet with Manual is now approaching, and the Hornets could pull a big upset over the City Champs.

North Central Whips Howe Hornets 32-0

North Central's Panthers struck hard and early, and built up a commanding, 19-0 halftime lead over the Howe Hornets. At the same time, the Panthers' bruising line held Howe to a net of four yards on the ground. In the second half, North Central coasted home to a 32-0 victory.

Howe's northern neighbors moved 73 yards for a TD the very first time they had the

ball. After they had hit for two TD's in the second period, the Howettes held them scoreless in the third. This was to no avail, however, for North broke two men loose in the fourth quarter for touchdown runs of 43 and 86 yards.

The spirited Hornets picked themselves up off the field and drove twice, deep into Panther territory. One drive was halted by the North Central brick wall on the one-yard line, the other stopped by an intercepted pass in the end zone.

Dick Woodbury led the Howe drive to break their winless streak. Woody piled up about 85% of Howe's yardage on the ground.

**Tu-Your-Door
Pizza**

Free Delivery

6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

"Where there is a will there is a way," and with a football team like that of T. C. Howe in this year of 1961, there is sure to be a way. The will to keep fighting, the driving spirit, and 1,925 pounds of pride have kept members of the varsity football squad straining to the point of exhaustion in past battles on the gridiron. The remaining games will be no different except I predict they will be victories.

In talking with some of the players, I have found that their spirits are at their peak and their will to win has not been dampened in any way, shape, or form. I have obtained some viewpoints on the team, itself, that I would like to pass on to you.

Charles (Tiny) Bechtel, half-back, said, "I think one of the strongest points of this year's team is that we haven't given up, and the weakest point of the team is our lack of valuable experience. Truthfully, I will have to say that we really haven't played as a team the way we know how to, but this again is because of the lack of experience."

Steve Hooper, end, stated that as we gain the experience we need, we are getting more blocking from the front line which has helped to open up our passing game, thus in turn improving our running plays. Steve also added that he did not think the scores of the past games have given a true showing of the abilities of our team, and that there have been many times when the team could have put out a little more power (which makes the difference).

"Offensively, we're strong at one end and in the middle, and defensively, we've got a strong middle line but are lacking in pass defense," commented Paul Fusey, end. Paul added that for the most part, the team is still in the learning stages, and has yet to do its best; "It has done its worst though," he chimed.

Dick Woodbury, half-back, said, "Our past games have been played to the best of our ability; it's just that our lack of experience has shown through, and become the drawback which has kept us from being the top-rated team we should be."

In a pre-practice discussion, Coach Wood told the varsity squad members that if he was to give one true characteristic of the team as a whole, it would be 'improvement'. Asst. Coach Raymond Moon added that he felt the team is physically better than it has ever been since August 15, and more alert mentally than it has been since the team's first challenge on the gridiron.

In closing, I would like to say that the majority opinion of the team is that considering the team's record, the outcome of loyal Howe supporters has been tremendous and truly appreciated by every member of the 1961 Varsity Football Team. YOU have their thanks, just keep it up!

Man's World

by Denny Wickes

Again this week the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center is featuring a variety of its quality clothing. Autumn is here, and with the change in the weather comes the change in men's wear.

Black, navy, and olive are the colors in which one finds the "Man's World" Ivy League Blazer Coats. (\$24.95-\$29.95)

Conduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor have the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions. (\$32.95)

To fit your need in sportswear, you are sure to find your style in either Pop-overs or Button front Ivy league sport shirts that add to the smartness of any guy's appearance. (\$3.95-\$4.95)

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

Wanted

TO SELL — 3 Formals, one new; size 15; ice skates, size 7.

Phone FL. 3-0864

Communiques

From page 3

Christmastime and a tentative sock-hop in November. Model U.N. activities will be discussed, and those who attended a meeting for the future plans of the Model U.N. at Fall Creek Blvd. Y.M.C.A. will report on movement in case of nuclear attack.

THE G.A.A. will meet after school in the Howe gym on November 2. Officers of the girls' athletic club will be elected at this time. Archery and speedball are the main fall activities of the G.A.A.

SPANISH CLUB will meet in room 230 after school November 2. The meeting will be in preparation for the club's biggest event of the fall season, the International Tea. The tentative date for the tea is November 30. Anyone interested in getting in on the fun of planning a school affair is invited to attend the meeting.

The Howe chapter of RED CROSS will meet November 1, after school, in room 34. Project for the club meeting will be the construction of Thanksgiving favors for the city's hospitals.

Our Red Cross unit is also working with other Red Cross units around the nation in preparation for a disaster

"First Love"

Miss Buxton Billfills
Holds 32 Pictures
Only \$3.95 plus Tax

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.

**Dairy
Queen**

**Dairy
Queen**
IRVINGTON PLAZA

A "date" with Dairy Queen is always great fun. It's such a pleasure to dip into a rich, creamy-smooth sundae, milk, shake or split ... as wholesome and nourishing as it is delicious. Yes, you'll really enjoy yourself at Dairy Queen, and we'll enjoy serving you. Come in today!

© 1961 Dairy Queen National Conference, Inc.

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2
Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

—The Phoenix, Chrysler Memorial High School,
North Seattle, 1911.

Election Day Reviews

FEDERALIST NATIONALIST

State Chairman, John Sexton

The Federalists are prepared to initiate the party campaign of 1961. The Federalists have been meeting since late in October, planning their platform, selecting the mascot, and preparing for the campaign. In previous years, the platform of the two opposing parties have been almost identical. The platforms have contained international, national, state, and local divisions. This year the Federalists have introduced a completely new type of platform which contains only one division, the state. Under the state we have divided the platform into certain sub-divisions concerning the students of Howe. We present to you the Federalist Platform of 1961.

We, the delegated representatives and supporters of the Federalist Party of the state of Howe, in order to provide this state and its citizens with a government joined with the federal government of the United States of America and founded on the principles that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land, that all Americans should continue to enjoy quality of opportunity and justice under law, that this Republic shall prevail over all challenges, domestic and foreign, do hereby resolve the following principles of the Federalist Party of the state of Howe for 1961.

- I. Labor
 - A. Although homework is a necessary function performed in Howe, we advocate that it be evenly distributed each day.
 - B. In order for good study conditions to prevail, we advocate that students be permitted to drink water in study hall.
- II. New Institutions
 - A. We urge the distribution of a separate hall locker for each student.
 - B. To further Howe athletics, we urge the building of a new football stadium.
- III. Education
 - A. We stand for the principle that all students should improve their school records.
 - B. We advocate the installation of soundproofing, air conditioning and carpeting to further an atmosphere of learning.
- IV. Recreation
 - A. The Federalist Party recommends that a Senior-Faculty football game be held at the end of the football season.
 - B. We offer the suggestion that the Fall Sports Queen be crowned at the activities of the team sporting the best record of the preceding season.
- V. Conservation
 - A. To save on cafeteria expenses we recommend that fresh vegetables be grown in the greenhouse of the Biology Dept.
 - B. We favor the planting of more trees and building of decorative fountains on the campus.
- VI. Taxation
 - A. We favor the abolition of class fees.
 - B. We recommend that all textbooks be furnished by the school.
- VII. Personal Contacts
 - A. We enthusiastically advocate friendliness between teachers and students.
 - B. We heartily recommend that a Date Bureau be established in Room 124.
- VIII. Health
 - A. We urge that better care be taken of the restrooms and cafeteria.
 - B. We promote the issuing of a beach towel to each Physical Education student.
- IX. Highways
 - A. Our party strongly supports the teenage highway safety program.
 - B. We advocate the building of another access route into the Student Parking Lot.

State Chairman, Art Keller

The members of the Nationalist Party of Thomas Carr Howe High School are dedicated to the task of establishing peace throughout all nations of the world, and we shall strive diligently to preserve the Democratic way of life we as Americans enjoy. We shall place our goals high and achieve nothing less than the best in all facets of government. Our main desire is to help carry out a government based on integrity and equal rights of all individuals involved, and we shall not surrender to disgraceful, corrupt practices.

Nationalists—WHALE of a Party. The largest animal that has ever lived on the earth or in its waters is the mighty whale. Some whales reach to the fantastic length of 100 feet and weigh up to 150 tons. This distinction of hugeness makes it the greatest animal which has ever lived. For this reason it has been chosen as the Nationalist Party symbol. Its tremendous size represents the immense standards, the towering and vast goals, and the colossal ideals of our Party. We are enormous in size, so mammoth in fact, we are immovable from our chosen course of action. Our gigantic size gives us strength and power far beyond that attained by any political party. The greatest animal to ever live represents the greatest political party ever formed, the Nationalists.

The Nationalists Party platform is designed to incorporate affairs on international, national, state, and local levels, and it will appeal to all classes of people.

INTERNATIONAL

- I. We promise to do our best to keep the United Nations from collapsing and we will support the United Nations in all their decisions as long as they live up to their charter.
- II. We promise to increase U.S. prestige abroad and build better relations with the neutral nations.
- III. We promise to do our best to help keep world peace as long as the principles of our country are not threatened.
- IV. Our party advocates that all nations should abandon all nuclear tests, under proper supervision.

NATIONAL

- I. We will try to make our country a better place in which to live by bettering our government.
- II. We promise to try to make the American Dollar worth more.
- III. We will work out a favorable solution to America's racial problems.
- IV. We intend to try to work out a solution to help balance the national budget.

STATE

- I. We promise to make the new addition prefabricated so that it will better purposes.
- II. We will help to control juvenile delinquency in our state by supporting certain recreational organizations.
- III. We will convert all heavily travelled roads to super, four-lane freeways.
- IV. We will "clean up" our cities and state. We'll make it a beautiful place to live.

HOWE

- I. We promise to make the new addition to prefabricated so that it will be finished in one month for the benefit of this year's Senior class.
- II. We promise to rid Howe of its ants.
- III. We will promise to allow students to dance in the gym or cafeteria during lunch hour.
- IV. We will allow all Nationalists to eat first every day and to have iced tea with the teachers if they choose.
- V. We promise to have the football field provided with lights, and bleachers.
- VI. We promise to provide a moving sidewalk from the pupil parking lot to the school.

Vote the best, vote Nationalist!

Howe Do You Vote?

This Monday over 700 of you pupils will go to the polls and pull the lever for the man you think is best. Your vote may or may not put your man over the top.

But what is a vote really? A vote is the basic human and American right which you will be privileged to use. It is an extension of your beliefs, prejudices and dislikes. For many it is simply an annoying section of a history class which is mainly ignored.

But when you vote, how will you decide on your choice. Will you vote for the most popular, the nicest, the best-looking? If so would you suggest that this is the way to vote all the time? Would you suggest this method to your parents and other adults as a sure way to cast their ballot?

For many years the Mock Elections at Howe have been decided in just that manner. You might ask teachers or friends who have graduated or even other pupils. The general answer is a simple answer.

"Oh, it's just a popularity contest anyway so don't worry about it."

Look into yourself. Is this the way you will vote?

But your friends might say, "so what." They would have you believe that teenagers shouldn't worry about electing not the most popular, but the best man. They contend that the Mock Elections are not important enough to worry about



Daly Speaks

Mr. John Charles Daly, world famous newscaster and master of ceremonies of What's My Line television show, and Miss Norma Lee Browning, famous feature writer for the Chicago Tribune, spoke at the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin College during teachers convention.

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Member of

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists	
Editor-in-Chief	Peggy McCormick
Associate Editor	Jimmy Allis
City Editor	Allice Abbott
News Editor	Susan Robinson
Editorial Editor	Michael Goss
Feature Editor	Jeanne Kightlinger
Sports Editor	Mike Grier
Copy Editor	Barbara Zonswail
Asst. News Editor	John Stevenson
Asst. Feature Editor	Nancy Ruland
Asst. Sports Editor	Patty Overmyer
Asst. Editorial Editor	Dave King
Asst. Copy Editor	Carole Fields
Advertising Mgr.	Margaret Surfact
Circulation Mgr.	Eileen Wilford
Financial Mgr.	John Stevenson
Photographer	Dick Fier
Staff:	Steve Barnett, Denny Barrett, Dean Boldon, Larry Carmichael, Janice Carney, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Bob Davis, Martha Ellis, Elly Hartman, Bill Huff, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holman, Phil Hopping, Steve Koepfer, Bob Leona, Jim McClure, Karen Menden, Diana Nasta, Mike Naton, Jed Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tidmore, Phyl Utzard, Elna Winkarck.
Advisor	Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal	Mr. Thomas Stirling

who is best or qualified.

It is perhaps time for Howeites to decide just how important Mock Elections are to them. It is time, for Howeites to decide if they can be responsible enough to elect the best people. The "popularity contests" go on all year with dances and "kings" and "queens."

If Howeites decide they are not able, then perhaps they are not ready for Mock Elections at all.

Are you?

Pupils Hear Quintet Play

The Indpls. Brass Quintet performed for a group of students at Howe recently in the first of a series of Young Audiences concerts.

The Brass Quintet and four other ensembles composed of members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra have played for nearly 6,000 Indianapolis and Marion County pupils.

The musicians first talk to the children about the instruments and the composer's styles and then play some selections. Members of the Brass Quintet which performed here are Paul Hilgemann, first trumpet; Robert Day, second trumpet; John Miller, (a former Howe student) French horn; David Richy, trombone; and Daniel Corrigan, tuba.

The concerts are sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of Young Audiences.

Girls' Drill Team To March Tomorrow

Tomorrow, November 11, is the first chance for Howeites to watch the Girls' Drill Team perform in the Armistice Day Parade. This is the city's only girls' drill team.

The sponsors of the team are Mrs. Helen Sharp and M/Sgt. James Grandy. Junior Linda Whitman is the captain this year.

41 Members

The Drill Team consists of forty-one members, including Nancy Alyea, Joanna Beach, Barbara Bolander, Susie Bruney, Rita Burrell, Diane Carrington, Nancy Carroll, Pat Collins, Rosemarie Cooney and Sandra Copaland.

"First Love"

Miss Buxton Billfolds
Holds 32 Pictures
Only \$3.95 plus Tax

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
until 8:30.

Mock Election Time Here Again

Mock Election time is here. Slogans and posters fill the halls and after school, speeches can be heard. Posters and speeches originated at Howe in 1940 when the first election took place.

Precedents were set in those first few elections that still hold today. Those first elections paved the way for learning with some amount of fun. For instance, in the first elections the "Federalist Papers of Howe" and the "Nationalist News" were both issued. Last year "The Croak," a Nationalist newspaper, was handed out a paper with descriptions of their candidates. Such things as this have been printed along with campaign cards.

Last year mascots were the Frog (Nat.) and the Owl (Fed.) A small senator was the emblem of earlier elections. It was drawn by Joe

Peusut, who ran for governor in 1942. In 1955, the Nationalists wore mice and designed small Mickey Mouse hats.

Paper Ballots Used

Until about 1943 a paper ballot was used. There was one voting machine in the school, used for demonstration.

Candidates were always announced at Howe's weekly assembly and gave a speech. Also, when afternoon football games were played at Howe, the candidates rode around the track in cars before the game. Almost all the cars were decorated with streamers and signs denoting their respective parties.

Many people known around Howe nowadays have taken an active part in earlier elections. Don Clapp, whose memorial is awarded each year to the best all around athlete, was elected Nationalist governor in 1941. In 1947 two present Howe teachers were elected. Bob Wood (Fed) was governor and Jim Stutz (Nat) treasurer. Alan Fiers, who is now the assistant football coach at Ohio State, was auditor in 1956.

1961 Wild Year

The election of 1951 was, according to Mr. Hartwell Kayler, the wildest one ever. It was actually the one that prompted a set of rules. Can-

didates brought soap boxes and gave speeches between classes. About 240 students were late to classes for this reason. The parties were well organized and had marching songs which they sang in the halls during school.

Since the first elections, every governor has been a boy involved in athletics. Most of ten it has been a football player or cross-country man. This may be due to the fact that such candidates are well-known.

Girls Never Win

In 1940 Pat Myers ran for governor but lost. The highest office a girl has ever gained is Secretary of State. Ellen Aldag, 1943, Yolanda Pankers, 1956, and Judy Stevens, 1958, are the three girls who have attained this position.

Up until three or four years ago the world history classes were allowed to participate. Since there are more classes and more students, they no longer join in the election.

Yearly Promises

Every year there are promises for making the state of Howe a better place to live. These include air conditioning in every room, elevators for stairwell five, or a new auditorium.

Besides having fun with the election unit, students do learn voting procedures. Howe has won honors from the Freedom Foundation and participated in the 1957 Hobby Show.

Howeites Chosen For Science Study

Ten Howe students have been selected to participate in the Joe Berg Science Seminar. The Seminar meets every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:00 at the Indiana University Medical Center.

The Westinghouse Talent Search Test was given to those Indianapolis high school students who wished to join the Seminar. From the results of the test, 75 people were selected to attend. Those Howe students who attend the seminar are John Cook, Mary Jane Freeman, Mika Gorski, Kenny Hopper, Gerry Leonard, Cone Ogrord, Sharon Richards, Ed Rodgers, Mark Shaw, and Ruth Ann Tedrowe.

The purpose of the seminar is to further the learning of advance science students outside the classroom. The program consists of guest speakers who lecture on both the physical and biological sciences so that there is equal interest for all participants. Each student in the seminar is also urged to do research in an outside project of his interest and to prepare a paper on the results.

To encourage conscientious participation in the activities of the seminar, a letter of recommendation is sent to a school of those students who attend regularly and complete a project. This letter is placed in the student's permanent file.

Club Communique

by Alice Abbott

Hey Howeites, did you know that the Girls' Rifle Team is the only high school team of its kind in the city. This underpublicized team is also the holder of many awards for perfection in marksmanship. They hold titles in city, county, sectionals, and state.

Sharon Van Sell, who is captain of the squad, also has the distinction of placing 22 in the national competition of girl marksmen for the present year.

Members of the unique squad are Sharon Richards, Becky Carter, Linde Combs, Susan Stafford, Marilyn Hensie, Ann Headle, Terry Dawson, and Marsha Carter. Miss Dortha Kirk is the group's faculty advisor, while ROTC commandant M/Sgt. Grande instructs the girls in firing.

At present, the team is trying to improve their score and breaking in new girls on the use of the rifles.

While we are on the subject of Rifle Teams, you can be very proud of the Boys' Rifle Team and the outstanding job in marksmanship they've proved. For the last three years the team has capped all awards offered to its division.

Steve Edwards is captain of the troop of top-notch shooters. Other members of the team are Chuck Peterson, Doug Pool, Bill Eales, John Canada, Harry Johnson, Paul Davis, and Richard Crmig. M/Sgt. Grande instructs the group.

The Howe Spanish Club is planning a gala International Tea to be held on Thursday, November 30, after school in the library. Students of foreign extraction or who have lived recently in a foreign country from the city high schools will be guests at the tea.

Although entertainment planning is in a very early stage, Donny Wickes, it is known, will play the guitar.

Man's World

by Denny Wickes

For fall fashions with that quality taste, see the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

Sweaters from Puritan Revue are one attraction which you'll find along with your choice of black, olive, or navy Ivy League Blazer Coats.

You'll also find at the "Man's World" that Button or Pop-overs are at the top of the list when it comes to buying Ivy League sport shirts for this fall. Their smartness and sharp appearance are surely desirable factors for anyone.

Also see the wide selection of Corduroy Salts by McGregor with reversible vests (\$32.95).

So remember, shop evenings until 9:00 P.M. with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.



Isler Solomon conducted the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra as they presented a concert for Howe pupils Nov. 2.

Also Linda Eggers, Becky Fahrback, Sharon Frech, Ann Headlee, Judy Jeffries, Vicki Kemper, Jan Kutche, Diana Lamb, Betty Leach, and Cindy McMillan;

Julie Michael, Jennine Mucha, Pat Overmyer, Sharon Powell, Betty Price, Denise Price, Pam Probst, Mary Jo Raebler, Pam Richart, and Fredrica Roberts;

Also Donna Rouse, Julie Sanders, Pam Stone, Sharon Thomas, Lynne Tiedemann, Marcia Todd, Sharon Van Sell, Donna Walter, Elaine Weingard, Lynn Whitlington and Eileen Willeford.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th

FL 9-9641

DIRKS MARKET

FL 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS. - FRI. NIGHTS

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

**Wolman
Drugs
Inc.**

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.



• JUNIOR CORNER •

informal
modeling
every Saturday!

and you can be a model!
Come - register in
our modeling book!



Such fun to wear exciting new clothes and show them to your friends, too! Come in and see our informal showing and register. When your name is drawn, you will receive a handsome wallet as a reward!

JUNIOR CORNER • THIRD FLOOR • DOWNTOWN

Slop

at the Bradley for
the best barbecue
sandwiches—pork,
ham, or beef

**Buckley's
Bradley Barbecue**

Restaurant
3804 E. Washington



Mr. Bradley

Page Four

Scecina Next After Hornet 38-27 Win

Continentials Downed In First Howe Win

Strictly Sports
By Mike Brunoy

Recently I received some information from the Indianapolis Colts' Sports Home Service, that pointed out to



Before a small crowd of about 700 spectators, Howe fought to their first win of the year last Saturday night by beating the Washington Continentals 38-27 on the Tech field. The Howe Hornets are now ready for another victory over the Soeclna Crusaders this afternoon at 8:00.

Both teams scored once in the first period and twice in the second period. Washington, however, converted two of the points after touchdowns to lead 20-18 at the half. The third period Howe added two touchdowns and two extra points to their score to lead 32-20. Washington then scored again in the last period only for Howe to score with only two seconds remaining in the game.

John Loano filled the sky with passes completing 7 for 11 for a total of 105 yards and four touchdowns to defeat the Continentals. Charles Bechtel and Steve Hooper each scored twice while Dick Woodbury and Tom Tledemann scored one apiece.

After receiving the kick-off Washington went 40 yards in 5 plays for the first score of the game, but failed to make the extra point. The Hornets then took the Washington kick to the 35 yard line. Howe brought the ball to the Washington 5 yard line on a series of runs and passes, Dick Woodbury plunging for the remaining yards.

Howe got a break and recovered a fumble on the 43

yard line of Washington to set up a touchdown pass from Leano to Bechtal midway in the second period.

Washington fought back and scored twice more in the 2nd period, on a pass from quarterback Joe Purichla to Jim Highbaugh and again when an interception by Malcom Marrow set up a pass to Jerry Sanders on a fourth and goal situation. Both tries for the extra point were good.

Late in the second the Hornets marched down to the Washington 37-yard-line. From there Leane hit Steve Hooper with a pass which ended in a TD for the Hornets. The half ended without further scoring, 18-20.

Early in the third period Howe was again deep in Washington territory. Once again Leane lifted a pass to Hooper for the touchdown. Larry Johnson made the score 25-20 with the PAT.

An onside kick, unexpected by Washington, put the ball back into the hands of the Hornets. Howe took advantage of this opportunity to repeat their first period feat and complete a pass to Bechtel in the end zone. Larry Johnson's kick was again good.

After spotting a Washington pass, Buddy Bayne intercepted it on the 1 yard line. From here the Hornets brought the ball out to the 38-yard-line where they were stopped by the Continentals. Bill Hattix scored on a long running play and added the extra point to make it 32-27.

Washington kicked off and a run by Dick Woodbury put the ball on the 13 yard line with time running out for the Hornets. With two seconds remaining Tiedemann smashed across from two yards making the final score 38-27.



Ron Lewollen
—I.U. PHOTO



Charles Harris
—L.U. PHOTO



Russ Lash
—I.U. PHOTO

Recently I received some information from the Indiana University Sports News Service that pointed out to me that some of Howe's alumni have truly lived up to the slogan "Howe done is well done." The news cuts were on Ron Lewellen, Class of 1960, and Charles Harris and Russ Lash, both of the Class of 1958. The recognition athletes have received I would like to pass on to you.

The first, on Lewellen, read as follows:
Ron Lewellen, 6-3, 217-pound sophomore tackle on Indiana University's 1961 football squad, underwent an emergency appendectomy recently and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

"A graduate of Howe High School, Indianapolis, Lowellen had seen only limited action in the Hoosier's 33-7 victory over Washington State, but was running No. 4 among the experienced strongside tackles.

"Lewellen is considered a good prospect on the basis of his tremendous strength and surprising ability."

The second brought Harris and Lash into the picture, and read as follows:

"Charles Harris and Russ Lash, both of Howe High School, and both seniors at Indiana University, have been foremost among the factors involved in the cross-country team's current unbeaten status.

The Hoosiers have rolled to three straight victories over Miami, O., Notre Dame, and Ohio State.

"Harris grabbed one second place finish and two thirds, his best time being an 18:31 against Miami. No. 2 man last year, the spunky 5-10, 142 pounder is now running ring behind high school mile champion Charley Umbarger of Elkhart. Lash, the No. 3 man and son of Indiana's greatest distance runner, has garnered one fourth, one fifth, and one sixth, thus typifying the consistency that has marked the Hoosier's running. The 6-1, 154-pound veteran turned in an 18:31 against Miami."

Incidentally the distance run in college cross-country meets is 4 miles, and a very grueling race.

Warren Central Downs Hornets

On the new and beautiful Warren Central field Howe recently suffered a 13-6 defeat

Frosh Finish Season with 14-0 Loss

at the hands of arch-rival Warren.

The first time Warren had the ball they marched 60 yards with Voyles going over from the 1 yard line for the tally. Howe fought back with a sustained drive and brought the ball to the three yard line where it was first and goal.

Two plays later Dick Woodbury, driving for the touchdown, fumbled, and a Warrior scooped up the ball and ran it back out to the ten yard line, stopping the Hornets' chances

Warriors Score Again
Midway in the third period Warren again marched 45 yards with Paul Settles carrying the ball to the two yard line. From here Voyles plunged over for the touchdown and added the extra point.

Hornets Roll

Late in the fourth period the Hornet machine finally began to move. With 37 seconds left a screen pass from John Leane to Tom Tiedemann was good for over 30 yards and brought the ball into Warrior territory. Several plays later with only 23 seconds remaining a pass from Leane to Steve Hooper caught Warren asleep and allowed Hooper to drive for the T.D.

November Special
New Size PIZZA—\$1.39
pick-up only

We want everybody . . . we mean everybody to try our New "Pizzo," the best in town . . . so during the month of November only, we will have this special size!

CHICKEN DELIGHT
FL. 9-5488 5036 E. 10th St.

1c
buys 50 miles worth of
safety and comfort
S.E.A. approved
SEAT BELTS
In 9 beautiful colors
of extra strong
close weave nylon

- retail price \$ 9.95
- installed at your home \$10.95
- free installation on two-doors
- free installation for more than two belts

Call Phill Hopping
FL 7-2354
or Sieve Edwards
FL 9-4469

Compliments
Ross Pharmacy
3809 ENGLISH
Phone FL. 7-8200 INDIANAPOLIS.

Paul's Flowers
FL. 7-3583 5365 E. Washington St.

**Swan's
Record
Shop**



Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

**5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967**

**BUY ONE
GET ONE**

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16

Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Pleasant Run Revue Tonight

by Kitty Hartman

Tin soldiers, toy dancers, birthday greetings, and a deck of cards appear in this year's Pleasant Run Revue which will begin to-night at 8:00 in the Howe auditorium and run through tomorrow night.

The first act, "Capricious Cards," written by Jeanie Kightlinger and Vicki Kemper, portrays a poker game in which the cards come to life. The queen of hearts, Barbara Zumwalt, and the king of hearts, Ron West, reign over the festivities. Songs and dances from the hearts, clubs, diamonds, and spades will be seen and heard.

Nancy Carroll and Cynthia McMillan's "The Magic Toy Shop" brings the inside of a toyneshop to the stage. The performers are toys that have been placed in position by the shopkeeper, Terry Cooper. Betty Leu, characterized by Kathy Walker, is a bored little girl for whom her fairy godmother, Laura Wyckskala, makes the toys come to life.

The three professors in "Weather Around the World," together with their magic machine, determine the weather for the entire world. Questions like, "What should we give London today?" arise and are answered by different types of weather dancers.

The final act "Gadabout Greetings," written by Jo Pleasant and Lissa Purdy, is about the activities in a little old lady's card shop. The little old lady, with her helper, a lively, little pixie create "live" greeting cards for all occasions.

The teacher sponsors for the acts are: Mrs. Harriet Baker, "Capricious Cards"; Miss Susan Hall, "The Magic Toy Shop"; Miss Nancy Leonard, "Weather Around the World"; and Mr. Kenneth Pike, "Gadabout Greetings." Mr. Bruce Beck is in charge of the entire show as Director of Productions.

Between-Acts

Between-acts for the PRR include a solo by John Stevenson, a drum duet by Jack Meeks and Dave Spittler, and a beten performance by Barbara Quick.

Joyce Coval and Susan Campbell will do a tap dance and will be followed by the Girls' Octet, after which a 33 piece orchestra under the direction of Mr. Louis McEnderfer will provide music.

At the close of the first act the Boys' Octet will perform, and an accordion duet by Karen Hauschild, and Jodi Robertson will be given. Denny Wickes, singing and playing folk songs on his guitar, will end his last song when the curtain on act two will rise. After act three has ended Steve Guidene will play the banjo, Jodi Ritter will do a humorous monologue; and Karen Stoeltling will do a song and dance routine accompanied by Lynn Whittington. The end of act four will bring with it the presentation of the 1961 chairmen.

Glitter and Glisten

The glitter and glisten of the stage could not be brought about without a lot of work by the backstage crew. Warren Hauschild is the student stage manager and Dean Bolden is in charge of lights. David Cellina, Burr Betts, Bob

Cash, Sharon VanSall, Steve Oliver and James Helte are other members of the crew.

Mr. William Trinkle, sponsor for the Business Managers, is in charge of tickets and advertising. Bob Eschler and Bill Harold are in charge of Business Managers. Nancy Monger and Pat McGuire are in charge of promotions. Jodi Dobbs and Carol Weaver are in charge of records and tickets while Lissa Purdy is taking care of posters and advertisement.

The activities of the 20 newsletter will be handled by Jim Thomas, the House Manager. The make-up artist committee is headed by Barbara Schmidt, and programs will be handled by Sharon VanSall.

With rehearsals, costumes, scenery, and lines to know, songs to learn, dance steps to practice, the hurry and scurry that goes with the acts has been building. Perhaps this sounds like work, but to anyone connected with the revue it only adds up to excitement.

Tonight and tomorrow night students and friends of Howe will flock to the doors to see the dreams of the act chairmen, who have been working since spring, materialize.

Raggedy Anne and Andy, the sun dancers, the Christmases cards, and the Jokers in the deck of cards, will all be on hand as the curtain rises tonight.

Mike Dugan Wins With Federalists

Mike Dugan, Federalist, defeated Charles Bechtel, Nationalist, and is Howe's new governor. Dugan won over Bechtel by a landslide (410-271).

Dugan got the greatest percentage of votes since the 1952 election, when all Federalist candidates were elected. (Dugan had about three votes for every two of Bechtel's.)

Richard Wood, the Federalist governor of 1952, had about eight votes to Loula Haynes' five.)

Bill Gilkinson, Federalist, won with a sixty-six vote margin over Steve Hooper for lieutenant-governor.

Breaking the general tide of Federalist popularity was Lynda Barnes, Nationalist secretary of state, who squeaked past Mark Southerland with an eleven vote margin.

Also winning were George Hunsucker, (Federalist), treasurer; Rosemary Bassett (Nationalist), auditor; Denny Wickes (Nationalist), attorney-general; Robert Rumbaugh (Federalist), superintendent of public instruction; Rachel Lee (Federalist), court reporter; Vicki Kemper (Federalist), court clerk.

The Federalists won fourteen offices; the Nationalists won six.

Howe Teacher Elected to Office

Miss Ellen O'Drain, Howe English teacher, was recently elected president of the English Teachers' Club of Indianapolis.

Other officers were: Mrs. Lucielle Stack, vice president; Mr. Emmet Hardiman, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Werran, treasurer.

The Club meets twice a year. The speaker for the first meeting will be Richard Peters, managing editor of the Times. Next meeting Dr. Robert Glynn Kelly, Indiana University English professor, will speak.

Miss O'Drain says, "The purpose of the club is to organize all language arts teachers in Indianapolis, and to bring speakers to instruct and sometimes entertain."

The Club is affiliated with the National Council of Teachers of English.

The Howe Tower

Vol. 24, No. 9 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana November 17, 1961

NHS Announces New Nominees

Candidates for membership in the National Honor Society, announced at the November Assembly, will be initiated December 1.

To become a member, a person must meet the basic scholarship requirements, and be recommended by the faculty for his leadership, service, and character.

Senior candidates are: John Croel, Eugene Osgood, Rosemary Bassett, Vicki Kemper, Carol Bank, Barbara Zumwalt, Susan Stafford, Deris Reesener, Byron Buck, and Judy White.

Junior Candidates

Junior candidates are: Carole Fields, Barbara Davis, Glendyn Grove, Ronald Lee, Margaret Surface, Ruth Ann McClure, Jim McCollough, Elaine Arment, Steve Edwards, Phyllis Utigard, Robert Vickers, and Susie Robinson.

Also, Mary Jane Freeman, Roberta Sammis, Charlene Johnston, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Diane Naute, Ruth Madison, Dennis Barrett, Shirley Walker, Patricia Burger, Barbara Fittz, Burr Betts, Margo Garman, Katherine Chavers, James Sinclair, and Ann Brown.

Also, Martha Ellis, Clark Johnston, Sally Slater, Diana Lamb, Janice Carney, Tom Gilkinson, Malcomb Herring, Harold Bohner, Jim O'Sullivan, Edward Rogers, Richard Smith, Diane Jump, Jo Ann Ritter, Anna Marie Fischer, Lissa Purdy, Wes McDivitt, and Larry Carmichael.

Officers are: Steve Koepfer, president; Jeanie Kightlinger, vice-president; Pat Overmeyer, secretary.

Old members are: Alice Abbott, Dean Bolden, Nanny Bowman, Mike Bruney, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Marybeth Dirks, Karen Fitch, Bill

Lynda Barnes Chosen DAR Good Citizen

Lynda Barnes, senior, was recently elected Howe's D.A.R. Good Citizen.

The D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award has been presented to a worthy Howe student for many years. There are many qualities considered in the selection of this person. Lynda was very pleased with her honor. She had these comments to make:

"Winning the D.A.R. Award is one of the most wonderful and challenging honors I have ever received. I was very surprised to bear my name announced as a candidate and when I got a pink slip to see Mr. Stirling I was scared stiff. But, when the congratulations came I was very happy."

"Now my problem is to take a three-hour test November 18 at Shortridge and write a theme on 'A Republic—If You Can Keep It.'"

The Award is presented on the basis of scholarship and leadership as well as good citizenship. Other candidates for the honor were Jeannie Kightlinger and Rosemary Bassett.

Mr. Smartz Attends Purdue Convention

Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz, vice-principal, attended the College Admissions Counselors Conference at Purdue University on November 3, 1961.

The conference included four sessions. Topics for the session included a question and answer period under the title "You Ask the Questions?", "Educational Program at Purdue," and "Where Does Applied Technology Fit into the Educational Picture?" and "How and Where Is Purdue Working to Fill This Need?"

Laugh Of The Week

This one won the Liars' Club award, but we heard it first around 240 like this:

A scientist out in California, tired of researching the near-human brains of porpoises, started in to prove that carp weren't so dumb, either.

First, he tested several thousand carp. He screened them to find the four smartest. Then he trained them to swim to the four corners of a tank.

Finally, he trained them so well that when he dropped a billfold into the tank, one of the carp would retrieve it, and they would pass it around the edge of the tank, one carp to the next.

That's known as carp-to-carp waltzing.

Conduct Orchestra Today



Prof. Norval L. Church, left, and Mr. Samuel Applebaum are guest clinicians who will conduct the Howe symphony orchestra at the Indiana Music Educators Association Conference at the Severin Hotel this afternoon. Dr. Church is Professor of music education, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Mr. Applebaum is a faculty member of the orchestra of the Manhattan School of Music.

Are All "G" Classes Fair?

Classes for advanced pupils, designated as "G" classes, can be advantageous to the pupil if they are managed correctly. But, under improper guidance, they can be a great hindrance and cause many superior students to shy away from them.

Most of Howe's G classes offer the same basic program as the regular classes. Then enrichment is added. The class may move faster and therefore cover more material, or more challenging supplementaries may be offered. In most of these classes there is the same opportunity to make a good grade, if you work, as there is in a regular class. The objective is not to simply require more student time; it is to provide challenging and stimulating material at the pupil's pace.

However, there are still a few teachers who distinguish the advanced class by merely raising the grade scale. For instance, in one case this semester it took a score of 45 for an A on a test in a regular class, and the same test in a G class required a score of 48 for an A. According to Assistant Principal Mr. Kenneth Smartz, "This is not the purpose." It is unfair to the pupil and against the school's policy. The school board has also rejected this method of marking.

In an effort to make the advanced classes as profitable as possible, the administration has required each teacher with a G class to teach the same course to a regular class. This helps to eliminate comparisons within the class itself and should allow the good student to receive a fair grade. The administration does not expect a normal grade curve from an advanced class.

Advanced classes can be challenging and worthwhile if teachers and pupils take that little special effort to make them serve their purpose. Most of our teachers do a very good job; only a few need to review their G class standards.

—The Editor

The "Skipit Habit" Can Hurt You

Tests given in the reading laboratory show that the reading rate and comprehension of Howe's pupils is above the national average, but the vocabulary rating is low.

What causes this situation?

John is reading his chemistry. He comes upon the word "facetious" and hesitates. Wondering what the meaning is, but too lazy to get a dictionary, he skips the word and continues to read.

Like John, many pupils develop the "skipit" habit. Their laziness overpowers their inquisitiveness, and they discover that they understand less and less as they are faced with more difficult material. These pupils do poorly on college entrance exams which emphasize vocabulary.

Each time John, or any other pupil, decides to skip a word whose meaning is unclear to him, he lowers his opportunity to be a success in college or in the life work he chooses. Each time he looks up a word, he increases his opportunity. The fraction of a second he pauses to make his decision is a crucial moment.

Pupils who have the skipit habit are lazy.

Do you have the skipit habit?

By Phyllis Utigard

I.U. Offers Studies In Varying Fields

The College of Arts and Science at Indiana University offers a breadth of knowledge that provides many opportunities for work after graduation. These areas include the arts, science and social sciences, literature, philosophy, the professions, government, business, and the home.

This is also an ideal college for the woman to obtain a wide background of knowledge, or to prepare for a career.

Students can find accommodations to fit their pocketbooks. The University Halls of Residence, the Indiana Memorial Union, the Campus Club, as well as the fraternity and sorority houses are available. Private homes, if approved by the University, may help reduce the cost of housing.

All freshmen women are expected to live in the University Halls of Residence for Women. Rates here for room and board for an academic year vary from \$617 to \$870. This includes bed linen, one blanket, necessary furnishings, and local telephone service to each room. This is only one example of housing costs.

\$7.00 Fees Per Hour

Free for students in the Junior Division and in the College of Arts and Sciences who are legal residents of Indiana are seven dollars a credit hour, or \$106 for fifteen semester hours.

The University cooperates with several banks which establish finance plans for students. The bank will advance the major portion of the students' expenses each year with monthly payment installments to the bank.

Scholarships Offered

The University makes available at least two State Scholarships in each county of the state. There are 200 Merit Scholarships awarded each year. There are also funds and awards given annually by sororities, fraternities, and civic organizations.

The following subjects would be included in the high school program if the student wants a sound high school preparation for work in the College of Arts and Sciences: English, 4 units; foreign language, 2 to 4 units; mathematics, 2 to 4 units; science, 2 or more units; and social studies, 2 units.

Indiana Central Educates For Service

Indiana Central is one of seven colleges of its kind in the United States. It is sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Occupying only fifty-nine acres, it is situated at Hanna and Otterbein Avenues in Indianapolis.

The school has no ambition to be large. "Education for Service" is the motto. Its purpose is to "liberate the minds of youth from provincialism so that they may actualize their potentialities through a life of service in a society committed to the Christian-democratic hierarchy of values." A quality of life, as well as a quantity of learning, is stressed. Gracious manners, cultured values, and honest work are to be appreciated by students.

The faculty is selected on a basis of intellectual integrity and a wholesome philosophy of life based on Christian ideas. Also they must love teaching and have superior academic qualities.

Buildings include the administration and classroom, academic hall, physical education, four dormitories, eighteen student family units, and a home for the president. A football field, baseball and softball diamonds, a track, and wooded park complete the campus.

Daily Memorial Hall and Wilmore house women. Men occupy Duxton and Men's Hall. Men's Hall and Wilmore are also meeting halls. Due to the size of the college and closeness of the students, there are no sororities or fraternities.

To be admitted a student must fall into four categories. He must rank in the upper ½ of his high school graduating class, be recommended by the principal or guidance director, take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Board, and be of good moral character. Besides these, the minimum high school requirements are history, English, foreign language, math through trigonometry, lab science, sociology, economics, and government.

Cost for one semester (18 weeks) is approximately \$630.

Four types of scholarships are awarded. Students in the upper 10% of their high school graduating class can get from \$250-\$1000 over the four years. Special students ranking in the upper one-third are considered for \$60-\$250. Members of the EUB church who qualify can take an exam. Also auditions for musical scholarships ranging from \$125-\$450 are given.

Classes are small. Indiana Central has no mass education. During 1960-61 only 4% of the classes had more than forty pupils. There were 75% with less than thirty.

Here's Howe!

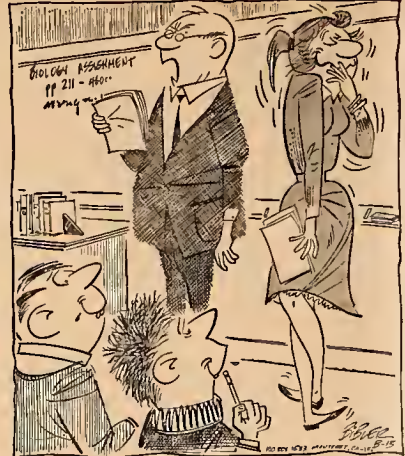
If anyone tries counting the holes in the room absorbing ceiling of room 161, there will be two results. First, everyone who walks into the room will automatically look at the ceiling. Second, the total is approximately 308,700 holes.

Hi-Y Quote

A man gazing at the stars is proverbially at the mercy of the puddles on the road.

—Alexander Smith

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, CLASS, MISS GRIBBLE WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO GIVE HER REPORT ON CELL REPRODUCTION."

Teachers, Students Mark National Education Week

This past week, from November 5-11, teachers and pupils throughout the nation were observing National Education Week. Howe staged an open house on November 7 in cooperation with this observance. The purposes of such a week, sponsored by the National Education Association, are many and varied. Two of the more important are to acquaint people with the problems of training children for effective citizenship and to create a better functioning between teachers, schools, and pupils.

The theme of this year's National Education Week is "Your school: Time for a Progress Report." Progress in Howe and other schools means advancements in various phases of the educational process. Some of the factors of our progress include the teachers, the students, and the institutions.

For many years, both the number and the quality of teachers in our nation has continued to increase. Recently, at the University of Wisconsin, six general characteristics of the "good" teacher were set forth. They are as follows: 1. Intelligence; 2. Knowledge of the subject to be taught; 3. Ability to express himself; 4. Imagination to make students want to learn; 5. Physical energy and drive; and 6. Patience, consideration, emotional stability, judgment and maturity.

In our modern world of psychosis, psychiatrists, and books on problems of child upbringing, the student is finding his position in education more complicated and ever enlarging.

Still, the trend today is to improve the attitude and response of pupils in relation to their training and teachers.

In addition, our schools have become modern factories of learning, complete with the latest improvements and equipment, facilities and methods of instruction. It is the accumulation of all these factors which has become the goal of National Education Week. To fulfill this goal, our schools must endeavor to accelerate their progress in all areas of education. Such progress will indeed satisfy both the purpose and the theme of this past week.

—Bill Hoff

Here's Howe

It takes an average-size person, walking at a normal speed, two minutes and fifteen seconds to walk from the cafeteria to room 245 using stairway 5 when the halls are empty. Between classes, it would take the same person four minutes, ten seconds, and a broken big toe.

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4908 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 17, Indiana.

Member of Indiana High School Press Association National Scholastic Press Association Quill & Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief	Peggy McCormick
Associate Editor	Jimmy Billups
News Editor	Alice Allen
Editorial Editor	Suzanne Robinson
Feature Editor	Michael Hughes
Sports Editor	Jeanne Kubiak
Copy Editor	Mike Bruner
Asst. News Editor	Barbara Entwistle
Asst. Feature Editor	John Stetson
Asst. Sports Editor	Nancy Hiltner
Asst. Editorial Editor	Patty Overstreet
Asst. Copy Editor	Dave Kutz
Advertising Mgr.	Carolyn Pelt
Circulation Mgr.	Margaret Surlock
Business Mgr.	Eileen Wladawsky
Photographer	John Kubiak
	Dick Fink
Staff:	Steve Barnett, Denny Barrett, Dean Bolden, Larry Campbell, Jackie Carney, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Barb Davis, Martha Ellis, Kiley Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holman, Phil Hoppinger, Sue Koopfer, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Karen Menden, Diana Nasta, Mike Nasta, Judi Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Rhina Smith, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tedrow, Phil Utigard, Elana Weintraub.
Editor	Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal	Mr. Thomas Stirling

Howe Graduate, Lynn Blair, Joins Metropolitan Opera

by Ellen Bundchen

Howe graduate Lynn Frances Blair is now with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Graduating from the Indiana University School of Music last June, she is believed to be the first person to become a member of the Met the season after college graduation.

A lyric soprano, Miss Blair had to work to develop her voice during her years at Howe. Mr. Frank Watkins, head of the music department commented. A member of the Choralaires, Choir, and Girls' Octet, she sang one of the leads in "Fortune Teller," an operetta presented during her senior year at Howe.

Interested in Drama

Her interests in drama and the theatrical world were emphasized by her membership in the Foot-light Revelers and Theatricals. In her second year at Howe she took part in the Revelers' one act plays and the City Drama Festival. She was also active in the Pleasant Run Review and May Pageant presentations during her junior and senior years.

Interested in a variety of activities during high school, Lynn participated in Solofra, La Nina, Vihota, Hoesegi, and the Booster Club. She was also the make-up editor for the 1956 Hippopeter.

Popular Student

Popular with the student body, Miss Blair was selected as a Football Queen candidate and student Council representative while a freshman. As a sophomore she was chosen as one of the Hi-Y sweetheart candidates.

Following her high school graduation in 1956 Miss Blair attended Stevens College for two years. During the summer

Quill and Scroll Elects Officers

The Howe chapter of Quill and Scroll recently elected Mark Southerland president and Jeannine Kighlindner secretary. It will elect a vice-president, treasurer, and initiation chairman after new members have been initiated.

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary journalism society, requires new members to be in the upper third of their class scholastically, to have done outstanding journalism work, and to be elected to membership by old members.

EISENHUT DRUGS

3533 ENGLISH
FL. 7-4456 Indpls.

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Swan's Record Shop

Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

she sang professionally with a number of organizations. She completed her training this June at the Indiana University School of Music where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.



Kitty Hartman, junior, peeks from the folds of one of the season's fashion finds — the poncho.

Poncho Sets New Style

by Virginia Georgia

Attention boys! Have you been trying to figure out a way to keep your girl from talking at football games? If so, the newest craze in ponchos is the answer to your problem. The poncho is a hooded, cape-like garment with a portion that, when zipped up, covers all of the face except the eyes and forehead.

There is still another type of poncho that's best for the girl who wants to hide her figure. This poncho has a flared cape-like effect with an Italian neckline, and two openings at waist height for the bands.

There is another poncho that also will serve as a skirt. When it is worn as a poncho, what would ordinarily be the waistband of the skirt becomes a small stand-up collar.

All of these ponchos come in many fabrics and in a wide variety of bright, plain, or plaid colors. Many are also reversible. No matter what the style, the poncho is a useful addition to any girl's wardrobe.

Mike Harris, Soph. Wins Scholarship

Mike Harris, sophomore, has been awarded a music scholarship to Ball State Teacher College three years before his graduation from high school.

In order to audition for the scholarship, Mike, who plays the violin, traveled to Ball State last April twenty-second. Mike played "Adoration" by Felix Borowski and was accompanied on the piano by his foster sister Clara Banks.

He has studied violin for eight years, attending various music clinics and summer camps devoted to music.

Mike's orchestra instructor, Mr. Constantine Poullins, believes the young violinist to have "a much alive personality and a fine ear for music," and also, "quite a bit of potential."

Mike says, "Before the scholarship, I wanted to become a doctor, but now I plan to be a professional musician or maybe teach school."

Club Communiqué

By Alice Abbott

The HOWE SCIENCE CLUB and the HOWE MATH CLUB will hear a speaker from Honeywell Co. at a joint club meeting in room 151, after school, Monday, November 20. The speaker will talk on Computer Two. An invitation is extended to all science and math pupils at Howe to attend the meeting.

HOWE CHAPTER OF RED CROSS member, Jean Anderson, is the official Howe representative to the Red Cross and Civil Defense's city-wide "In case of disaster" preparation program.

SPANISH CLUB is in the process of "big planning" for their second annual Spanish Club International Tea, to be after school, Thursday, November 30, in the Howe Library. Foreign pupils from around the various Indianapolis high schools will be the Howe club's honored guests at the tea. Much entertainment and refreshment will also make an appearance at the affair.

These clubs will meet today and next week:

This afternoon — Forensic Club.

Monday, November 20 — Joint meeting of Science and Math Clubs.

Tuesday, November 21 — Home Economics Club, Foot-light Revelers, Senior Hi-Y and Girls' Rifle Team.

Wednesday, November 22 — Girls' Drill Team, Cheerleaders and Future Nurses of America.

Kenny's Hoppin' When on the Air



Kenny Hopper, ham radio enthusiast, tunes in his "rig" for an exciting time on the air.

"It's not a hobby, it's a way of life!" Kenny Hopper, junior, enthusiastically described his recent conversion to the ham radio set. He's the proud new owner of a "shack" (room) containing his most prized possession — his eleven-month old "rig" (radio equipment).

Kenny counts fellow hams from all over the United States among the friends he has met "on the air." He received his novice license eleven months ago, and now has his general license and is a confirmed ham. Says Kenny, "There's no other hobby like it. I love to meet people, and there's always a chance to advance yourself and become a better operator."

Calli CQ

During past weeks, Kenny has conversed with the chief paleontologist at Wyoming University and with at Eastern Airlines pilot. There's an opportunity to meet other hams every day by calling "CQ" on the air; this signal means "hello any other amateur radio station."

Saves Lives

Kenny receives a CRL, or confirmation card, every time he talks with a different operator, and his collection of cards is growing every day. Hams receive awards for obtaining more and more cards and for performing special services with their radios. These special services range from delivering a friendly message for a friend to saving a life, as was evidenced four years ago in Tennessee.

A radio operator, crippled and confined to a wheelchair, found himself trapped in the flames of a raging forest fire. Struggling desperately to escape, he tipped over his chair, but managed to clutch his microphone in his hand as he fell to the floor.

Amateur operators close by heard his distress call and made a dramatic rescue. Says Kenny, "The radios are the only lines of communication you may be sure will be open in almost any disaster."

Ham Club

Kenny has made the organization of a ham radio club at Howe his personal project, and Mr. William Lumley of the

science department has agreed to sponsor the group. Kenny's now trying to interest other Howelites in sharing his fascinating hobby. He feels that many people would like to become hams but fear that their "rig" would be too great an expense. However, Kenny says that second-hand equipment may be obtained for a very low price. And thousands of people maintain an interest in amateur radio stations but don't own "rigs" themselves.

Any Howelites interested in opening the door to the exciting life of a ham is invited to contact KODNY — that's Kenny Hopper.

Teachers, Triplets, Turmoil!

"Jean? Joan? Jane?" asks any confused teacher who has the Wild triplets in their class. These three girls have identical schedules and attend their classes flustered their teachers.

Observant Mr. William Smith, biology teacher, has a way (not fool-proof but still a way) of telling Jean, Joan, and Joan apart. According to him Joan has the sharpest features, while Jane's are the softest. Jean has a tendency of jiggling her foot during class.

Of the other teachers interviewed, all confessed if the girls tried to confuse them by assuming each others identities the instructors would be stumped.

Remarkable as it is that they look so much alike their handwriting is also very similar.

Around Irvington

Three Howe students comprise the officers of the CYF at Downey Avenue Christian Church. John Croel, senior, and Ann Owen, junior, are co-presidents of the fellowship; Linda Huff, senior, is secretary-treasurer of the group.

Want to buy or sell Something?

Run a classified ad in the HOWE TOWER

See Margaret Surface in Room 240, after school, for information.

BUY ONE
GET ONE

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only Nov. 20, 21, 22

Open Every Night

Man., Tues., Wed.
Closed Thanksgiving

Cross-Country Ends Season

The varsity cross-country team wrapped up a 8-2 season with a 27-28 loss to City Champs, Manual.

The following Tuesday, Howe took part in the post-season Sectional Meet held at South Grove. Howe captured fifth place in a field of 84 teams. Ben Davis, potential state champs, won the most followed by Southport, Manual, and North Central. Bill Harold placed tenth while Larry Sachs scored in eleventh position. Others scoring for Howe included: John Wiggins, Bill Nordman, and Bob Rumbach.

Leon Carter of Manual won the Manual-Howe dual meet with a time of 10:07.

The varsity team's only loss, other than to Manual, was to Ben Davis, while victories were scored over Washington, Lawrence Central, North Central, Muncie Burris, and Attucks.

At the time of the varsity's loss to Manual, the reserve team won a victory over Manual's reserves by the score of 20-28. Steve Sachs paced the Howe team by winning the meet in 11:04. Jim Cooling and Rick Lobdell both scored high with 3rd and 4th respectively. Others that scored for Howe included Phil Crandall in the 8th and Don Waugh with eleventh place.

This victory enabled the reserve team to have a 0-1 record with the only defeat suffered at the hands of Ben Davis. In addition to Manual, Lawrence Central, North Central, Warren Central, Muncie Burris, and Attucks were defeated by the reserve barriers.

On October 25, the reserve team journeyed to South Grove to compete in the Reserve City Meet. The team, again paced by Steve Sachs who placed 7th, finished 3rd with 80 points. Cathedral won with 81 and Manual tied down second place, scoring 48 points. Besides Sachs, scoring for Howe were Chuck Mundy, 9th; Jim Cooling, 14th; Rick Lobdell, 15th; and Phil Cran-

dall, 24th.

Ed Pearson was the individual champ in the Manual-Howe meet, but the team dropped the meet by the score of 25-34. Pearson's time was 8:01 for the 1 1/2 mile course at Mennel. Jim Dirks, Rick Steele, Carl Snider and Chuck Matthews rounded out the top five for Howe.

With the limited freshman schedule, the team ended the season compiling a 1-2 record. The lone win was at the expense of Warren Central while the losses were against Manual and Muncie Burris.

The same day as the Reserve City Meet was the Freshman City Meet. The freshman team ran to a respectful fourth place. The three teams that placed above Howe were Manual, Washington and Tech. Individually Ed Pearson capped third place.

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

The Joint Liability Law or Contributory Negligence Law is probably the most controversial of all laws where automobile accidents are involved. In Indiana the law clearly states that where both drivers are negligent and contribute jointly to the accident, neither driver can use the negligence of the other as his defense and neither driver can collect damages from the other. However, any passenger in either car is an innocent third party and may sue one or both drivers for personal injury.

As an example, most accidents occurring in unmarked intersections involve contributory negligence regardless of which car hits the other. Both drivers views are the same and the Indiana Law says, "Both drivers must enter the intersection with caution."

One driver may be speeding and his negligence may be greater than the other, but the other driver is negligent if he enters the intersection without caution and gets hit.

This could happen to you. Have respect for the passengers in your car. Death lurks at every intersection.

J. D. JOHNSON

Manager State Farm Insurance Company

Stop

at the Bradley for the best barbecue sandwiches—pork, ham, or beef

Suckley's
Bradley Barbecue

Restaurant
3804 E. Washington



Mr. Bradley

DIRKS MARKET

FL 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

"First Love"

Miss Buxton Billfolds
Holds 32 Pictures
Only \$3.95 plus Tax

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

FL 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 8:30.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Basketball is America's greatest contribution to the sports field, for it is the only major sport that is entirely American in origin. Basketball originated in 1891 by the late Dr. James Naismith, in an attempt to create a new indoor sport to occupy the time of athletes between the major sports season of football and baseball.

This year basketball will be honored on its 70th birthday. This is also the year to honor a great Howe basketball team that has been in development for the last month and is now ready for its first appearance on the court on November 25, 1961.

Some of the members of the 1961-62 varsity basketball squad have given me a few preview ideas on the coming basketball season, and I must add they look very favorable. The following comment by Jay Wise, returning letterman, pointed this out. Jay said, "The basketball season looks like it just might be what Howe has needed for a long time. With a lot of breaks and some hard work, our team could be the team to beat in the sectional."

The players on which the height of the team will depend are Bill Gilkinson, 6-6, and Dave Nieholds, 6-5. Bill commented that the seven returning lettermen and the team's speed are both very important factors in this year's team; he also added that the team has some good guards who can make that fast break for those easy two-points. Dave remarked that he felt the team could compensate for any physical drawbacks that might develop through the year with a great amount of desire to win.

Dan Breckinridge, returning letterman, expressed his ideas on this year's basketball team by stating, "Desire is the strongest point of this year's team, and the team has had good shooting, and ball handling, with a lot of hustle."

From these remarks and others, I would say that things are looking very hopeful for the coming basketball season. Just remember, this is our school and our team; when the whistle blows and the teams assemble in the middle of the floor for the jump, your determination and support will be the true power behind our team.

M/Sgt. Matthews Joins School's Military Staff

On September 21, 1961, M/Sgt. Waltaire Matthews arrived in the United States. He received orders to report to the Indianapolis Public School's R.O.T.C. program. When he arrived in Indianapolis he was sent to Howe. He is the new instructor of the Battle Croup. When M/Sgt. James Crandy leaves next spring, M/Sgt. Matthews will become the commandant.

M/Sgt. Matthews has replaced Sgt. Steptoe. Sergeant Steptoe is now at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is receiving airborne training from the 101 Airborne Infantry Division. Sergeant Steptoe had been the R.O.T.C. instructor for the past two and one-half years.

The duties of M-Sgt. Matthews will be to instruct the freshmen classes, to help the Girls' Drill Team, and to help M-Sgt. Grandy with the Boys' Rifle Team. After a few days of R.O.T.C. duty, M-Sgt. Matthews said, "I like it."

When asked about the school and its pupils he replied, "I'm impressed."

M-Sgt. Matthews has served in the infantry for seventeen years. He saw action in World War II from 1943 until the end of the war. He also served in the Korean conflict. Before coming to Howe, M-Sgt. Matthews was stationed at Okinawa. He was part of the STRAL forces located in the South Pacific.



"Ever see this field when it really gets wet?"

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

ARLINGTON REXALL PHARMACY

6001 E. 10th FL 6-7274

1c buys 50 miles worth of safety and comfort S.E.A. approved SEAT BELTS

In 9 beautiful colors of extra strong close weave nylon

- retail price \$ 9.95
 - installed in your home \$10.95
 - free installation on two-doors
 - free installation for more than two belts
- Call Phil Hopping
FL 7-2354
nr Steve Edwards
FL 9-4469

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL 9-9641

November Special New Size PIZZA-\$1.39

pick-up only

We want everybody . . . we mean everybody to try our New "Pizzo," the best in town . . . so during the month of November only, we will have this special deal

CHICKEN DELIGHT

FL 9-5488 5036 E. 10th St.

The Howe Tower

Vol. 24, No. 10 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana November 22, 1961

Lilly Scholarship Open To Hard-working Senior

The Lilly Endowment Scholarship will be given to a pupil interested in attending college. Each Indianapolis public high school gives a \$1000 financial grant for the Lilly Endowment Corporation to one student.

To be eligible one must be in the upper 25% of his senior class and be carrying a social studies major. He, however, doesn't have to be planning to major in social studies in college.

It will be necessary to write a research theme of not less than 2000 words on a topic

related to history. Effectiveness, content, organization, and originality will be stressed in the judging. To determine the winner from the four best selected written papers an oral test will be given. This examination will include the subject of the report and important social studies facts.

Mary Devon Owen was last year's winner with her theme on Puerto Rico. She is now attending Transylvania in Lexington, Kentucky.

Any interested senior should contact Mr. Morgan.

Dance Tickets On Sale Now For Nov. 25

An after-game dance for Howe pupils and their dates will follow the first basketball game of the season on November 25.

Tickets for the dance, which will be a record hop, are now being sold in home rooms by members of the Girls' Drill Team and Girls' Rifle Team. The tickets are 25c.

Members of the Howe ROTC are sponsoring the dance and are planning to sell popcorn, soft drinks and potato chips for between-dance refreshment.

Howe Graduate Makes Good as Candidate

Martha Richards, a Howe graduate, was among title seekers for Indiana University's weekend home-coming activities. All candidates had to be daughters of Indiana alumni and were voted upon by the male student body of the college.

City, County and State Election Returns Point to Sweeping Victory for Federalists

by Terry Cooper
Mike Dugan, Federalist, candidate for Governor of Howe, defeated Charles Bechtel by a landslide (410-271). Also winning by a landslide was Federalist Bill Calkison, who defeated Steve Hooper for lieutenant-governor (375-309). Crossing party lines, Lynda Beraes, Nationalist, squeaked past Mark Sontberland with a vote of 347-336 to become secretary of state. No girl in Howe's history has ever held a higher office.

George Hunsucker, Federalist, nudged out Jim Thomas for treasurer (342-338). Denny Wickles, Federalist, topped Warren Prell for attorney-

general in the closest race of the election between two people (339-337).

Bob Rumbaugh, Federalist, defeated Ann Cole to become the new superintendent of public instruction (365-322). Rachael Lee, Federalist, edged out Judy White for reporter (343-334). In another close one, Vicky Kemper defeated Pam Butler for court clerk (345-338).

Supreme Court Judges

Federalist judges of the supreme court are: Kathie Wright (368), Don Cottow (362), and Bill Nelson (349). Nationalists are: Garry Paul (346), and Janet Wiseman (342).

Federalists judges of the

NHS Initiation Program Planned

National Honor Society members met Monday to complete plans for initiation and discuss purchase of jewelry. Candidates for membership will meet next Wednesday to practice for initiation. It is possible that those not present at this meeting will not be admitted to the society.

The formal initiation will be at 7:30 in the gym on Friday, December 1. The senior members will be seated on the stage and the candidates in the first two rows in the auditorium. Short speeches will be read from scrolls by the three officers and three other senior members. These speeches will be on Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service, the four parts of the society. As their names are called, new members will come forward and receive their small gold pins from the PTA President, Mrs. Warren Ambler, and then light the torch. The Howe orchestra has been engaged to play. Stephen Koepfer, Honor Society President, will lead the members in the pledge.

New members of the society will be encouraged to apply for the \$5,000 National Honor Society Scholarship.



Marching through downtown Indianapolis area during the recent Veterans' Day parade are members of Howe's prize-winning Battle Group that, with the Marching Band and Girls' Drill Team, took top honors.

appellate court are: Ron West (358), Karen Fitch (355), Tom Osborne (354), Phillip Campbell (352), and Bill Hoff (347). Nationalists are: Lois Roth (346).

The Federalists now fourteen of the twenty offices in the Listings reported as of Press Time

Adams County
ADAMS COUNTY: Circuit Court Judge, Jay Bishop, (N); Attorney, Warren Prell, (F); Clerk, Julie Michael, (F); Auditor, Jeanne Rosemer, (N); Treasurer, James Thomas, (N); Sheriff, Wm. Calkison, (F); Assessor, Roy Lawson, (F); Coroner, Robert Eschick, (F); Surveyor, Jack Canada, (F); County Commissioners, Pat Mulry, (N), Larry Sorley, (N), and Mark Smith-orland, (F); County Councilmen, Terry Campbell, (N), Douglas Paul, (F); and David Hughes, (F); Benton City: Mayor, Jerry Miltom, (N); Clerk, Larry Johnson, (N); City Councilmen: Bob Dodson, (N);

Red Cross Chapter Helps With 'CD' Plan

The Howe Red Cross, in connection with other city high schools, is organizing a civil-defense student plan for giving aid to victims of either a natural or man-made disaster.

The officers of this project are Jean Anderson, Colonel; Gary Fawver, 1st Lieutenant; Colonel; Glendyn Grove, 2nd Lt. Colonel. Others are Caroline Samplio, Home Nurse Captain; Dale Clifton, Jean Craves, and Judy Sparrow, 1st Lts.; Barbara Pitts, Linda Huff, and Stuart McKensie, 2nd Lts.; and John Canada, Registration Captain; and Pam Mosiman, First Aid Captain.

Other officers include Judy Cron, Mass Feeding Captain; Shirley Fields, Mass Clothing Captain; Mary Dietz, Mass Lodging Captain; Jay Wiles, Recreation Captain; Ellen Bundchu, Barbara Shepherd, Roma Canada, and Dick Woodard, 1st Lts.; and Theresa Hemings, Marie Shepherd, Ginger Porter, and Jim Rubush, 2nd Lts.

The Colonel, Lt. Colonels, Captains and Lieutenants of

Candidates For King Are Chosen

Seniors Joe Nelson and Bob Eschik; Juniors Dick Woodbury and Dick Corley; sophomores Ward Poulos and Jim Blinney; and freshmen Jim Maddrell and Brent Anderson have been named candidates for Winter Wonderland King.

The King will be crowned during the annual Winter Wonderland Dance. The CAA, which helps sponsor the after-school hop, will soon be making plans for the dance to be held on December 22.

all the city high schools in Marion County attended a meeting at Tech, November 6, at which Donald Bruce spoke. Attending from Howe were Jean Anderson, Mary Dietz, Theresa Hemings, Judy Cron, Ellen Bundchu, Carolina Sample, Linda Huff, Pam Mosiman, John Canada, and Stewart McKensie. The captains met November 16 to select their aides.

The officers must take a three hour course at Red Cross Center. They will also take a First Aid course at Howe, although the dates for these courses have not been assigned. The First Aid and Home Nurse Captains will also take a special training course.

Howe Boosters Attend Dinner

Approximately 800 Howe boosters patronized Howe's fifth annual spaghetti dinner. Proceeds of \$300 from the dinner will be used by the Men's 400 Club for Howe projects.

"Many thanks to all who helped in this project or gave it their support. Special thanks go to the ladies who helped prepare the salad. It's certainly gratifying to see the cooperation offered in such an undertaking," commented Mr. Robert Bruney, 400 Club President.

Another area of effort, the fall membership drive, is now in full swing according to Mr. Michael Dugan, membership chairman. Although named for the original membership of 400 families, the Club's goal this year is 1000 members.

ROTC Sees Promotion Wins First in Parade

The ROTC unit for the third consecutive year received a new flag for winning first place in the marching competition set up between the various ROTC units.

The Battle Group, under the command of Cadet Captain John G. Fawver met on the World War Memorial Plaza to march with precision and pride in honor of the veterans.

Heading the unit was the Girls' Drill Team, and following was the Boys' Drill Team.

The following ROTC cadets were recently promoted to the rank of cadet 2nd Lieutenant: David Allen, John Canada, Paul Davis, Stephen Edwards, Bill Eates, Stephen Gibbs, Larry Crebman, Richard Watson, Michael Nation, and James Sinclair.

Laugh Of The Week

Warden: "I'm going to have a celebration. What do you suggest?"
Prisoner: "Open House."

Season is Here For Giving Thanks

This is the time of year when many Americans take a look at all their possessions, physical, spiritual, and otherwise, and begin to give thanks for them. This season, called Thanksgiving, reveals a great number of things to be appreciated, a list which seems to increase every year.

For instance, nearly all Americans are thankful for the freedom of worship, the right to elect one's own leaders, and the privilege of freedom from a dominant form of government. Yet, different religious groups and sects often bring about envy, prejudice, and narrowness of mind. Free elections have never as yet produced a government or leaders free of corruptness and evil, and the privilege of freedom is made a mockery by the fact that billions in our world do not enjoy it.

This is also true with other things for which we are thankful. Friends often bring about jealousy and hostility; fame, fortune, and beauty produce unhappiness, conceit, and self-confidence. Good food can bring illness and bad appearance if improperly used; modern conveniences can make one slow of wit, dull of mind; lazy and reliant on others.

It is apparent that all of these things are pleasing on the surface and in theory, yet in application they are full of flaws and imperfections. However, if it were not for these imperfections, man would lead a dull, staid life. They drive and incite him to improve his world and his position in life. Maybe this, which gives man a purpose in life, is that for which we really should be thankful.

—Bill Hoff

Rights are Extensive; Respect Shows Thanks

We are thankful for the right to worship as we please, the right of free speech, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and several other rights. Stated in this manner, these rights seem to be the guardian of just so many conventional virtues.

The combined use of a negative or opposite viewpoint gives us a more accurate idea of these rights. We have the right to not worship at all, the right to keep silent; have no opinions, the right to live; therefore the right to commit suicide, the right to indebted ourselves to others, and the right to pursue sadness.

During this traditional time of thanksgiving, I would like to suggest one way to express gratitude for these rights. Respect these rights in their entire scope; endeavor to protect the rights of the minority.

We should re-examine our society. Do laws which outwardly appear to favor the majority sometimes discriminate against the rights of a few? Should laws be revoked, or restated to solve problems with less harm to the desires of the few. A few controversial issues to be considered are the Sunday closing laws, federal aid to education, and phases of social security.

If we consider the rights of the minority and recognize our responsibility to secure these rights, we will secure our own rights (perhaps you are in the minority in some way). We will be very thankful in years to come for a proper attitude and proper action now.

—Phill Hopping

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN — I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!"

Hi-Y Quote

Work is the meat of life, pleasure the dessert.
—B. C. Forbes

Ju-Ju Men, Witch Doctors Started Acting

by Barbara Davis

Ever since ju-ju men and witch doctors, man has dramatized in some form or another. About the only major difference as well. In acting, ex-witch doctors get paid for their efforts.

So many young people want to get into the theater that the requirements are becoming more and more demanding of the individual. Before even attempting an acting career a person needs talent, a good voice, a pleasing personality, a deep understanding of people, loads of self-confidence, and many other outstanding qualities.

Not only are these personal standards to meet, but success requires training and experience as well. In acting, experience is more important than in most other fields. The training is a slow, difficult process. Some of the better schools for prospective actors are Cornell, Northwestern, and Yale Universities.

After many years of hard work and study, if the person still has the courage to try the theater, New York is one of the best places to start. Summer stock, community theaters, and any local experience available should be gained before this. Then New York is the next stop. As soon as possible, he should have registered at all the casting offices, agents' offices, and producers' offices. Unless the right person is a friend, luck and persistence are the only things that will land a job.

The young actor or actress lucky enough to secure a job will have the most irregular hours offered by any profession, besides being a doctor. Rehearsals may be called for any time, making it impossible to make other plans. Rehearsals would likely be on a dusty, dirty, drafty stage much unlike the romantic stage of the movies.

Before an actor has a chance to make much money, he must join Actors Equity or a similar union. Salaries are set by the unions. Although much is heard about the fantastic sums an actor makes, there is little truth to most of these stories. In a recent study the average actor's salary was \$800 a year. Anyone thinking about a career in acting should be considering it for personal achievements, not the amount of money to be made, for many things are against a young person wishing to act. A play may fold after the first night, in fact, very few actors are employed at any one time. Only strong dedication and a burning desire to act will ever carry a young actor to success.

Basketball Assembly Held

Howe's annual basketball pep assembly was held yesterday, November 21. With this assembly the basketball season ticket sale was off to a flying start. Mr. Kelly urged the student body to buy season tickets by describing the advantages of holding such a ticket. Mr. Trinkle explained the distribution of these tickets.

Mike Dugan's Ambition? Why, Politics, of Course

Mike Dugan's great ability in campaigning recently aided him in winning the gubernatorial position in Howe's mock election. This ability is due partly to the invaluable experience which he gained at Hoosier Boy's State this past summer where he was elected as the Federalist candidate for Governor, one out of 900 boys from all over the state! In order to obtain this nomination, Mike had to campaign furiously, because he had only one-half of a week to gain the support of a substantial number of his party.

Further proof of Mike's leadership in his outstanding achievement in the Hi-Y. Last year he served as vice-president and this year as president of the State Hi-Y. He has served as secretary and is now president of the Howe Alpha Hi-Y and was the president of the Howe Beta Hi-Y. He was a delegate to and a discussion leader for the National Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y congress at Miami University.

Mike is active in Junior Achievement and has been a delegate to many national conventions; The National Teen Age Press Conference in Detroit, and the National Hi-Y Council in Asheville, North

Carolina. He also attended the Indiana Youth Power Conference as Discussion Leader.

With all his other activities, Mike still does not forsake Howe. He is the editorial editor of the Tower and a member of the Howe Chapter of the Quill and Scroll. He sings in the Howe Choir and his grades merit membership in the National Honor Society. In addition to all this, Mike has also been actively engaged in PRR activities.

Mike is preparing to enter Wabash College next fall to study pre-law. His ambition is to enter politics; and from his example here at Howe, he has a good start.

Prospective Teachers Attend Ball State at Muncie

Since 1898, prospective teachers have been going to Ball State Teachers College. The school prepares students to teach on elementary, secondary, and collegiate levels. Ball State strives for academic excellence.

The college stands in Muncie, Indiana, fifty-five miles northeast of Indianapolis. The campus includes more than 400 acres. Trees have been preserved to keep it natural and beautiful. A woods and picnic ground can be found enhancing fourteen classroom buildings and housing.

All single undergraduates must live in a college residence hall, an approved residence, or with their parents. For women Lucina, South, and Woodworth, with Brady, Crosley, Rogers, and Wood units, are available. Also Grace DeFarity, composed of Trane, Tiebner, DeMotte, and Beeman units, is open. Men occupy Frank Elliot Hall, W. E. Wagener, and North Halls.

An additional hall is being built which will house men and women in four separate units. Married couples may live in Mobile Home Park, or Anthony Apartments.

A student must meet qualifications for admission. These qualifications include recommendation, rank in high school graduating class, and scores on standardized tests. Several scholarships are awarded by the college. Also, many other scholarships are available.

Ball State runs on quarters rather than semesters. The unit of credit is the quarter hour. It represents a class period of twelve weeks or an equivalent. In any quarter a normal student load totals from 14-18 hours; over seventeen is irregular. No student is allowed more than twenty hours under any conditions.

The Ball State bulletin estimates costs as fees (normal load), quarter \$75, year \$225, room and board (on campus), quarter \$254, year \$792; books and supplies, quarter \$50, year \$150. Total are, quarter \$384, year \$1157. This cost does not include clothes, laundry, care, and personal and social expenses. Such costs are left to the judgment of the students.

The Ball State Teachers College Bulletin for 1951-1963 goes into more detail. It states required classes and electives and explains each course.

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4300 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Member of Indiana High School Press Association National Scholastic Press Association Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief: PERRY McCormick
Associate Editor: Jimmy Billings
City Editor: Alice Abbott
News Editor: Susan Robinson
Editorial Editor: Michael Dugan
Feature Editor: Jeanne Eubank
Sports Editor: Mike Bruney
Copy Editor: Barbara Zimwell
Staff: Steve Barnett, Denny Barrett, Dean Bolden, Larry Carmichael, Jason Carney, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Carol Davis, Martha Ellis, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Molman, Phil Hopping, Steve Koeper, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Kara Menden, Diana Nasta, Mike Nelson, Judi Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tedrow, Phil Utigard, Elaine Wetgard.
Photographer: Dick Fize
Financial Mgr.: Ellen Willeford
John Stevenson
Mr. Steve Carlson
Mr. Thomas Stirling



It's up and in—Ready for their starting season are (left to right) Bill Gilkinson, Dave Nichols, Donny Barrett, and Steve Hooper; Jay Wise is standing back to camera.

Wrestling Team Starts Season

Howe's wrestling team takes to the mats November 28 against Secina. Hopes are high for a successful season although the team is comparatively inexperienced.

The team led by returning lettermen Steve Guidone, Don Jones, John Roesner, John Leane, and Tom Tiedemann will have several freshmen and sophomores. Mr. Denny Krick, the coach, says the boys may keep this year's records down. Mr. Krick also commented there would be a few outstanding individuals, and that he is in need of boys who weigh one-hundred pounds or less.

Featured at this year's wrestling matches will be the German band. Also the cheerleaders will present awards to the winners of the individual matches.

Next Year's Varsity Team Ends Season

This year Howe's reserve football team had a record of two wins and five losses. The reserves beat Secina and Warren Central but lost to Mamul, At-tucks, Broad Ripple, North Central, and Washington.

Although they did have a losing season, the reserves kept their spirit high and didn't quit trying. Coach Kenneth Long said "The boys gave everything they had and didn't quit or give up, but kept trying." Also, Mr. Long stated that besides a good spirit the boys had the right mental attitude needed to play football and that they had fun playing together.

This year's reserve team will comprise most of next year's varsity football team. With their high spirit and mental attitude Coach Long is sure the boys will do a good job for the varsity next year.

A few of the boys who did an outstanding job for the reserves this year are Roger Farmer, Steve Day, Gary Deeter, Scott Klein, Harold Rohrer, Jim Meyers, Stan Bradley, Dean Hamilton, Steve Hart, and Larry Sanborn.

HELP WANTED

Assistance needed
Male or female
Age: 14 to 18 inclusive
Short enjoyable hours
Pleasant atmosphere
Opportunity to meet new friends
Many coke "breaks"
Sportswear appropriate
Chance to share in successes
Group interviews: Nov. 25
Place: Howe gymnasium
Time: 8:15 p. m.

Rebuilding Year for Spirited Varsity Team

"Of course they lost some spirit after losing a game, but they'd always be at practice on Monday fighting just as hard, just because they loved the game." So spoke Steve Hooper about his football teammates, who, with him compiled a seemingly disastrous 1-8-1 season. "We lacked speed, size, and experience, but we didn't lack spirit."

Man's World

by Denny Wickes

For fall fashions with that quality taste, see the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

This week you'll be sure to find your choice of black, olive, or Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.05-29.05).

Sweaters from Puritan Revere are another attraction which you'll find at the "Man's World." Their smartness and sharp appearance are surely desirable factors for anyone.

Button front or Pop-overs are at the top of the list when it comes to buying Ivy League sport shirts for this fall. You'll find a beautiful selection of Ivy League shirts at the "Man's World" for \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Also, see the wide selection of corduroy suits by McGregor with reversible vests (\$32.95).

So remember, shop evenings until 9:00 p.m. with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

That was it; no experience, size, or speed, just guts. It was like Tom Tiedemann said, "there were games the team should have won, but something failed or went awry. A tough enemy would be seemingly contained, only all at once a lone enemy was loose and off to the races."

The season, however, was not without its high points for the team. Of course the peak for all the team members was the rousing, come-from-behind victory over Washington. More specifically, Hooper cites the lead-grabbing touchdown and the recovered onside kick that resulted, as the seasons most prolific moments. Tom Tiedemann singled out the second half of the Nobleville game as another good moment for the Hornets. The team caught fire suddenly that day and scored three quick TD's. The valiant effort was in vain, for the Millers staged off the attack and won, 26-20.

All in all, it has been a rebuilding year with new players and a new coach. Steve Hooper thinks that Howe will have a good ball club in a year or two. You know something, Steve's right!

Strictly Sports

By Mika Brunoy

In the past I have written my articles about the football, cross-country, and basketball teams, but this article is for and about another important part of the sports cycle, YOU, the spectator. The true spectator not only backs the team—he is part of the team.

No actor performs at his peak without an audience; no physician can perform a difficult operation without a purpose; no team can do its best without loyal fans to cheer and encourage them on to victory. This leaves the school team supporter with an important responsibility and a very necessary one.

The habits and reactions of the students often determine the quality of the school's sportsmanship. One should constantly remain aware of this fact.

The following suggestions will serve as a guide for the student that he may know what he should or should not do to carry out his responsibilities at athletic contests.

A HOWE SPECTATOR SHOULD:

1. Consider his athletic opponents and officials as guests and treat them as such.
2. Respect the rights of students from the opposing school.
3. Respect the authority and judgment of the coach.
4. Cheer both teams as they come on the field of play.
5. Commend or cheer good plays by either team.
6. Cheer an injured player when he is removed from the game.
7. Support his cheerleaders wholeheartedly.
8. Accept the officials' decisions as final.
9. Be modest in victory and gracious in defeat.
10. Consider it his privilege and duty to encourage everyone (players and spectators alike) to live up to the spirit of the rules of fair play and sportsmanship.

The football and cross-country seasons have come to a close; the football team had a losing season and the cross-country team had a winning season, but just the same, the members of both teams have put in a lot of grueling hours. This can all be summed up quite well with a quote from the basketball team trainer, Mr. Vencel: "Everybody loves a winner, but it takes a good loyal fan to love a team all the time—win or lose."

VARSITY AND RESERVE

BASKETBALL 1961-62

Reservo Gomo 6:30 p.m.

Varsity 8:00 p.m.

Date	Opponent	Place
*Nov. 25	Washington	H
Dec. 2	Franklin	T
*Dec. 8	North Central	H
*Dec. 9	Lawrence Cen.	T
*Dec. 15	Greenfield	H
*Dec. 15	Broad Ripple	H
Dec. 22	Southport	T
Dec. 27-28	City Tourney	
Jan. 5	Garfield	H
*Jan. 5	Arlington	H
*Jan. 13	Selbyville	H
*Jan. 20	Tech	T
*Jan. 24	Columbus	H
Jan. 25	Crispus Att. Ind. C.	H
*Jan. 27	Ben Davis	H
Feb. 3	Secina	T
Feb. 9	Manual	T
*Feb. 10	Warren Central	H
Feb. 15	Lebanon	T
Feb. 22-25	Sectional	

*Season Ticket Game

FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 30	Wood	H
Dec. 5	Lawrence Cen.	T
Dec. 7	Warren Central	T
Dec. 14	Ben Davis	T
Dec. 19	Greenfield	H
Dec. 21	Crispus Attacks	T
Jan. 9	Shortridge	H
Jan. 11	Secina Mem.	T
Jan. 23	Cathedral	H
Jan. 25	Washington	H
Jan. 30	Broad Ripple	H
Feb. 1	Southport	T
Feb. 5	Tech	H
Feb. 8	Manual	T
Feb. 13	Sacred Heart	T
Feb. 15	Arlington	H

WRESTLING 1961-62

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 28	Secina	T—7:00
Nov. 30	Warren	T—7:00
Dec. 5	Central	H—7:00
Dec. 7	Cathedral	T—7:00
	Heart	T—7:00
Dec. 12	Broad	T—7:00
	Ripple	T—7:00
Dec. 19	Shortridge	H—7:00
Dec. 21	Lawrence	T—7:00
	Central	T—7:00
Jan. 9	Manual	T—4:00
Jan. 11	Washington	H—4:00
Jan. 15	Southport	T
Jan. 18	Tech	H—4:00
Jan. 23	North	T
	Central	T—7:00
Jan. 25	Wood	H—7:00
Jan. 30	Arlington	H
Feb. 3	Sectional	

9:00 A.M.

Square Dancing In Physical Ed. Classes

The girl's physical education department is busy learning square dances and a speaker is being used to call the dances. Tap dancing and modern dance will be taken up later.

Volleyball, has been played recently with various classes competing after school. The girls will soon be playing basketball in a game modified from the boys regulations. H Actually playing the game helps to develop a better spectator attitude and better understanding of fair play.

The department also chose freshmen cheerleaders last Wednesday on the basis of appearance, enthusiasm, agility, and poise.

Psychology Class

Rates Character

"Do you have the habit of biting your fingernails often?" Questions like this appeared on The California Test of Personality, which was given by Miss Mary McLane to her psychology classes recently.

The examination was divided into two parts including self and social adjustment. Self reliance, feeling of belonging, sense of personal worth and freedom, freedom from nervous symptoms and withdrawing tendencies made up self adjustment.

Social adjustment dealt with social standards and skill, family, school, and community relations and freedom from anti-social tendencies.

The taking of this test was in preparation of writing a theme entitled, "An Analysis of My Personality." Although this did not rate one's personality it did tell how one rated his own personality.

Miss McLane teaches three psychology classes and a Mr. Wade Fuller also has one.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

Drive In For A

BIG BIG BIG BOY



Frisk's
BIGBOY

5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keyholes
2411 W. 16th
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Maridon
5500 W. Washington
4004 S. East
2824 Lafayette Rd.

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

November Special

New Size-12" PIZZA-\$1.39

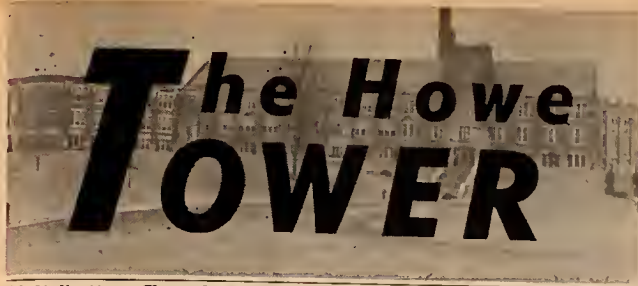
pick-up only

We want everybody . . . so we want everybody to try our New "Pizza" the best in town . . . so during this month of November only, we will have this special size!

CHICKEN DELIGHT

FL. 9-5488

5036 E. 10th St.



Vol. 24, No. 11 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana December 1, 1961

The Howe Tower

Howe Grad Receives Sloan Scholarship

Forest Tim Witsman, Howe '61 graduate, has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship. The Scholarship is worth from \$200 to \$2,000. Tim is now attending Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Scholarships are awarded on the basis of leadership ability, initiative, personal integrity, responsibility, and being able to work efficiently with others, plus a high scholastic average.

Tim was elected secretary-treasurer of his freshman class of 600 students, and he lost the presidency by only one vote!

He was also a leader at Howe, being Footlight Revue's treasurer, National Honor Society President, Student Council representative for 3 years, and the Hoosier Boy's State Lt. Governor.

Majoring in political science at Brown, Tim plans to attend Harvard Law School for graduate work and hopes to enter the field of politics.

There are only 35 institutions that may award the Al-



fred P. Sloan National Scholarships. Three of these schools are in Indiana: Wabash, Purdue and Notre Dame. Eight of the high school graduates of Tim's class from Indiana will be awarded the scholarships.

Howeites Have Good Scholarship Chances

Four tests are available to Howe High School juniors and seniors for eligibility for college admittance and scholarships.

Included are the National Merit Scholarship test, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the College Entrance Examination Boards Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the American College Test.

The National Merit Scholarship Test, taken in the spring semester of the junior year includes: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural science reading, and word usage. Approximately 150 Howe students took it last year.

The PSAT, or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, was given October 21, at a fee of \$1.00, and included verbal and mathematical questions. This test was for seniors but juniors could take it for practice. 250 Howe students took it last year. It is used by all colleges in the state to determine the receivers of their scholarships, for National Honor Society Scholarships, and as an entrance examination for Ball State Teachers College.

The College Boards Test, or Scholastic Aptitude Test, SAT, is required by many private schools for admission. It costs \$5.00 and may be taken in December, January, March, or May, at either Shortridge, Butler, or Indiana Central College. Last year between 125-150 Howe students took this test which is basically verbal and mathematical questions.

The ACT, or American College Test, consisting of approximately the same general areas as the SAT, is required

and universities. It costs \$3.00 and may be taken at the Indiana University Extension at Michigan and Delaware Streets in November, February, or April. From 125 to 150 Howe pupils took it last year.

Recently conventions have been much in the limelight around the faculty and pupils at Howe. Scouring in many directions, Howe people have been attending various workshops during the Thanksgiving Holiday to better inform them on jobs and extra-curricular pursuits.

Howe English Department Head, Mr. Seward Craig, attended the National Council of English Teachers' 51st annual convention from November 23-25 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Map Committee

Mr. Craig is a charter member of NCTE Literary Map Committee and is representing the Indianapolis city school system. The responsibility for a literary map of Indiana is one of Mr. Craig's main projects at present.

Initiation For N. H. S. Tonight

National Honor Society members end initiates have issued invitations to their parents and friends for the formal initiation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe gymnasium. The officers of the organization are Stephen Koepfer, president; Jeanne Kightlinger, vice-president; and Patricia Overmyer, secretary.

Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, Director of Instruction of the Secondary Schools System of the Indianapolis Public Schools, will speak.

Short speeches will be given by some of the students. These will be "Scholarship", Andrew Tempelmeier; "Service", Jeanne Kightlinger; "Leadership", William Hoff; and "Character", Linda Kay Huff. The Howe Orchestra has been engaged to play for the initiation.

As the roll is called by Miss Maryon Welch, sponsor, the candidates will come forward and be presented with pins by Mrs. Warren Ambler Jr., Howe PTA president. Patricia Overmyer will present the certificates and Stephen Koepfer will lead the senior members and candidates in the pledge of the organization.

Laugh Of The Week

Looking in on a class, Mr. Thomas Stirling imparted this gem, supposed to be the last words of St. Jeanne d'Arc as the flames swirled around the stake:

"I'm smoking more now, but enjoying it less."

Howe Instructors and Pupils Attend Vacation Workshops

member of the executive board of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English and is presently a member of a special committee on professional and public relations for the NCTE for a term ending with the annual convention in 1963.

Of special interest at the Philadelphia convention was the pre-convention conference on the teaching of composition. At the pre-convention were study groups of high school and university English teachers.

Topics of discussion for the various groups were "analysis of composition," "the teaching of grammar and rhetoric," "the plays of expository and creative writing," and the "mechanics of paper corrections."

Health Convention

Mr. Steve Vencel, Howe physical education teacher and coach, attended the American

Senior Party "By the Fireside"

The Senior Winter Party will be December 15 in the Howe gymnasium directly after school. Seniors attending will receive their class colors.

They will dance to the music of the Debonaires, and vocal and instrumental groups will entertain the seniors. The Quintettes, Phonicians, and a drum duo by Jack Meeks and Jack Suiter will play between dances. Steve Guldene will sing during the dance.

The theme of the party is "By the Fireside." In front will be a Christmas tree and stockings — "just like an old-fashioned Christmas," says a Sydney Clapp, chairman of the decoration committee.

The slides will be decorated to look like panel wood and brick. In back will be a picture window. In the center will be eight to ten tables, arranged as if someone were about to have a big banquet.

Decorations

Members of the decoration committee are: Sydney Clapp (chairman), Larry Fugh, Louellen Park, Sharon Fowell, Conna Honay, David Lohm, Phillip Watson, Steve Oliver, Nancy Peck, Judy Heckman, Gerry Sue Hanson, Diana Huber, Cheryl Howery, John Higgins, Larry Sorley, Myron Baldwin, and Janice Taylor.

Members of the music committee are: Denny Wickes (chairman), Jack Sultor, Sharon Richards, Joellen Wagner, Phyllis Campbell, Steve Guldene, and Lonnie Richmond.

Members of the publicity committee are: Barbara Schmidt (chairman), Pat Keegan, Marjorie Clark, Jo Joacsim, David Treanor, Lynn Silvey, Diane Stickle, Phillip Wagner, Barth Hunt, Carol Grace, and Ray Lawson.

Refreshments

Members of the refreshment committee are: Carolyn Vnail (chairman), Jackie Johnstone, Carolyn Packard, Nancy Smither, Melinda Watson, DeAnn Derrett, Pat Mulrey, and Terry Campbell.

Members of the hospitality committee are: Betsy Robbins (chairman), Lois Roth, Pat Muegge, Luella Cox, Marie Deeter, Shiron Prather, and Nancy Durham.

Members of the program committee are: Joe Naisson (chairman), Donna Rouse, Pat Overmyer, Don Jones, Dale Clifton, Dale Crum, John Sexton, and Terry Cooper.

"The senior class will have a rollicking good time at the party," says Barbara Schmidt, publicity chairman.

"Dog Gone!" Buy Mine?

"Dog gone!" is the hopeful theme around the household of Howe football coach and phys. ed. instructor Robert Wood.

The Wood tribe was recently expanded by three when the Woods' miniature dachshund pupped, or whatever it's called.

The three offspring are at present small and black, about the general size and shape of knackwurst.

Mr. Wood says that the three pups will be weaned and ready for their new homes by Christmas. "All we need now is someone to buy them," he added.

Christmas Mail To Set Record

Walter A. Smith, Postmaster predicts that this year's Christmas mail will set a new all-time record. There are about 167 million people in the United States today, and the Postmaster urges the public to "MAIL EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS."

He urges everyone to check his Christmas card list very carefully to make sure that each address includes the full name, street and number, city, zone, and state. Also ask for the free labels reading "All for Local Delivery" and "All for Out-Of-Town Delivery."

annual Convention in Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Vencel, the only representative from an Indianapolis public school, studied the current problems pertaining to school health services as well as the content of their health curriculum and the recent trends in school health.

The convention provided an excellent opportunity for the teachers and health personnel to exchange new ideas. Representatives from all over the U. S. and Canada.

Mr. Vencel is also this president-elect for the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation section of the ISTA.

Journalism Too

Mr. Steve Carlson, Howe Director of Publications who is also 2nd vice-president of the National Association of Journalism Directors, and a group of seven Howe pupils attended the National Scholastic Press As-

sembly Convention in Chicago, Illinois from November 23 to 25.

The purpose of the convention-workshop was to better acquaint high school pupils to newspaper writing and editing and with other high school journalists from around the country.

Mr. Carlson spoke at the convention to year book and newspaper staffers on copyreading and editing. Other speakers included Mr. Joyce Swan of Minneapolis and Indiana University's Gretchen Kemp.

Howe pupil Jimmy Billups was part of a convention panel on keeping news fresh and bright. Other Howe pupils attending the convention of young journalists were Barb Davis, Janice Carney, Martha Ellis, Kitty Hartman, Nancy

Dating Habits? Old-style Fun Gone?

Have you seen many teenagers leisurely strolling through a park lately, or sitting on a front porch, maybe watching for that first star to peak out, or gaily window-shopping downtown at night, pausing to admire the fabled Circle fountain? Of course not!

Why, we teenagers just do not do such things anymore. Seemingly we prefer to habitually attend a conventional, over-crowded sock hop, "park," or go to a show, and then top off the evening with the unique pleasure of "buzzing" the local drive-ins.

Frankly, I think we are stupid for overlooking all the old-fashioned fun we could be having. How many of us have taken a drive in the country recently, perhaps enjoying a lively picnic with the rest of the "gang"? How many have spent an evening listening to records or playing cards, concocting some rich homemade candy on the side?

How many teenagers have ever been on a bicycle hike, a sleigh ride, have gone to a taffy-pulling party, a local play or concert?

These are just some examples of that wonderful, old-fashioned fun most of us are missing. Why don't we wake up and add excitement, color, and spice to our stereo-typed leisure-time pleasures?

—Linda Huff

Old-fashioned Fun Mixed With New

In answer to the editorial written by Linda Huff on the subject of so-called "modern dating," we would like to present our views on the subject.

We believe that Linda is speaking for minorities. Most of the people who don't have good old-fashioned fun are probably not enjoying the completeness of a teenager's life.

Many of us enjoy a concert on Sunday afternoon, or a picnic with the "gang."

Let it be known that we see nothing wrong with the fun of "buzzing" a local drive-in. If "parking" is considered a "national pastime" of today's teenagers, we do not wish to be considered among them.

Enjoying an evening of records or listening to the radio while doing homework is not only one of our favorite ways of doing the assigned studies, but is an enjoyable outlet.

If Linda thinks that we don't enjoy sleigh rides, wait until the first big snow. We also can enjoy the great fun in bicycle rides or hikes and picnics.

We would like to say that we aren't missing out on old-fashioned fun, and we think that the vast majority of teenagers are having the good old-fashioned fun that Linda has so freely designated.

—Judi Sexton and John Stevenson

Bill Gilkison Is Active Howe Notable

Bill Gilkison, Lieutenant-Governor of Howe and a familiar person in the friendship circle, is this week's Howe notable.

Bill is presently occupied with basketball practice and games. He is a member of the Varsity team and has been playing basketball at Howe all four years of high school.

In his junior year Bill was chosen by his home room as Student Council representative. In this same year he was also chosen as the American Legion Good Citizenship Award recipient. These are two excellent examples of where his congeniality and manners made good impressions on his fellow students and his teachers.

Sports Editor

This same year he was selected sports editor of the Hill-topper and was nominated to the National Honor Society. Now in his senior year he is still working in the capacity of sports editor on the yearbook staff.

As Howe's representative, Bill attended the 1961 Marion County Teen Guide Advisory Council. In his Junior year, he also participated in the PRR, but his busy schedule kept him from it this year.

Bill has attended two different summer institutes. In the summers of 1960 and 1961 he attended the I.U. Journalism Institute in the yearbook division. The second year he won first place in editing and a fifth place in his lecture notebook.

Hoosier Boys' State

Also in the summer of 1961 he attended Hoosier Boys' State at I.U. where he "learned much about government and politics and how to campaign successfully for office." This experience paid off recently when he was elected Howe's Lieutenant-Governor in the mock election.

Bill will enter Indiana University next fall to study toward a degree in optometry.

Neuen Chorale Performs Dec. 9

The Don Neuen Chorale will present the "Elijah" at Caleb Mills Hall December 9. This will be the chorale's first performance. The group is directed by Don Neuen, Director of Music at Downey Avenue Christian Church.

There are 55 people in the chorale, several of whom attend Howe.

Rumors Injure All

Rumors are often considered the worst type of slander and lies. Usually they are just that, lies. When a criminal becomes too notorious, many crimes are found to be blamed on him which in reality were none of his doing. Likewise, if a person has by some chance gained a faculty reputation, rumors about him may be circulated, even though they are in complete opposition with the truth.

Usually, rumors such as these grow from a small beginning to preposterous proportions. If anything, they only become more vicious. Often, too, rumors are used by people to hurt other persons. Unfortunately, these tactics are usually successful, for humans are overly glib when it comes to believing a lie.

The hardest fact for a person to face is that one of his friends would believe a rumor about him. Having a complete lack of confidence in a friend and his actions in this way shows little real friendship or love in the who listens to the lie.

To start a rumor is a faintly recognized fault in people, for few are ever guilty of this. But to spread a lie is the common fault or nearly all people. Often, passing along a rumor is just as bad as starting it. In fact, one who constantly spreads them finds himself generally unpopular and also with a questionable reputation himself.

This is where one begins to hear rumors about himself and realizes that the evil spoken word has finally caught up with him. The guilt has come home to rest.

—Bill Hoff

Repeated Speech Indicative of Parrot

Parrot talk is mechanically repeated speech. The only words spoken by a parrot are those taught him by those around him. He has no faculty for thinking. Are you a parrot?

No matter how much a person knows, it's useless to him unless he can use it. The information gained in school is useful only in furnishing material to help develop more effective thinking.

The student who stores facts away in his mind and takes no advantage of his knowledge other than to repeat the facts, is really no more than a walking encyclopedia. He will not succeed in accomplishing the tasks he undertakes, for life is full of problems he has to solve by the use of thought.

The world's great men, the nation's leaders, have all been thinkers. Howe furnishes each student with abundant thinking material. Grasp the opportunity. Be interested in things and be observant. It is the key to thought development.

Janice Carney

Indiana State Teachers College Offers Many Degree Programs

In Terre Haute there is a college with tremendous opportunities. This college, which covers forty acres, was established in 1865 under the name of Indiana State Normal School. It began its first instruction in 1870.

In 1907, it received the degree-granting privilege, and in 1929 the name was changed to its present one of Indiana State Teachers College. It has grown over the years, and in the fall of 1958 its enrollment was about 4,000.

Many Degrees
Indiana State offers a 6th specialist in education degree, and cooperates with Indiana University and Purdue University in a doctor's degree program. Along with this an A.B.,

B.S., M.A., M.S., or Ed.D. degree may be obtained.

The admission requirements are that the applicant must have graduated from a recognized high school, and that he must make certain subjects his freshman year. These include English, reading, psychology, social studies, science, social usage tests, and physical examinations.

One very important factor in going to college is always the student's finances. Tuition at Indiana State is \$108.80 per semester. Summer fees are \$30 each 5-week term. There is also a student service fee of \$38.50. Average room and board rates vary between \$68 to \$720.

Library, Union

Indiana State has a well-equipped library. A notable building of interest is the student Union, a recreation center. Many social events take place at the Allendale Lodge.

Indiana State also has a College Laboratory school which at its capacity, can busy 900 students.

Residence halls have facilities for 295 men and 675 women. There are accommodations for 43 married couples.

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4908 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions: \$1.00 a year.

Member of

Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief	Peggy McCormick
Associate Editor	Jimmy Ballups
City Editor	Ally Abbott
News Editor	Susan Robinson
Editorial Editor	Michael Duran
Feature Editor	Jeannie Kishler
Sports Editor	Mike Bruner
Copy Editor	Buchan Zurewalt
Asst. News Editor	John Stevenson
Asst. Feature Editor	Nancy Hilling
Asst. City Editor	Fatty Overmyer
Asst. Editorial Editor	Dave Kine
Asst. Copy Editor	Carole Plude
Advertising Mfr.	Margaret Surface
Circulation Mfr.	Ellen Wilford
Financial Mfr.	John Stevenson
Photographer	Dick Fies
Staff	Steve Barnett, Denay Barrett, Dean Bolden, Larry Carmichael, Janice Carney, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Barb Davis, Martha Ellis, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Scholaw, Carolyn Holman, Phil Hoots, Steve Kooper, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Karen Munder, Diana Nute, Mike Nations, Judi Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Marlene Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tedrows, Phyl Utgard, Elaine Wetgard.
Editor	Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal	Mr. Thomas Sirling

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—H—
Ye can lead a man up to th' university, but ye can't make him think.—Finley Peter Dunne

—H—
Over half of all the people who have lived in the world since the time of Christ . . . are still alive today!

—H—
Wives are sold for as little as \$45 in the African city of Timbuktu, according to the National Geographic Society, although a good mule may bring \$56.

—H—
Americans now spend more than 11 billion dollars a year on food and drink . . . outside the home.

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

The STUDENT COUNCIL'S big Christmas project each year is the decorating of four school showcase windows by each of the four classes in an all school contest for the best dressed window.

Committee members who have been chosen to decorate their respective showcase windows in a Christmas theme on December 15 are: Senior Committee: Charles Bechtel, Sydney Clapp, Bob Espich, and John Leane; Junior Committee: Cheryl Goben, Becky Graham, Lissa Purdy, and Carol Weaver; Sophomore Committee: Janet Pigman, Denise Price, Mike Thompson, and Ward Poulos; Freshman Committee: Craig Carey, Sandra Cherry, Diana Coulter, and Donna Steffen.

The windows will be judged and awarded prizes during the week of December 18. Last year the senior class had the most outstanding window.

The MATH CLUB yesterday gave a demonstration on the use of the slide rule to acquaint Howites on the use of the extremely useful device in both mathematics and science.

The CHESS CLUB extends a hearty invitation to any Howe pupil who enjoys a good game of chess to attend the club's coming meeting on Thursday, December 7, after school. Howe foreign exchange teacher, Mr. Kenneth Pike, is sponsor of the Chess Club.

This is the club schedule for coming week:

Tonight—Honor Society Initiation

December 4—Science Club.

December 5—Home Economics Club — Hi-Y — Girls' Rifle Team.

December 6—Girls' Drill Team — Cheerleaders — Red Cross — Future Nurses

December 7—G.A.A. — Chess Club.

CUPID'S BRIDAL SHOP

Wedding Gowns, Veils, Brides' Maids' Dresses Invitations, Catering Service Evening hrs. by appointment
4306 E. New York St.
FL. 3-0258 FL. 6-0437

Keepsake and Starfire Diamond Engagement Rings

"The Dream of Every Girl in Love"
Budget Accounts Available

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tooth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863
Open Mon. - Sat. until 6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri. until 8:30.

Drive In For A BIG BIG BIG BOY



5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 10th
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Meridian
5600 W. Washington
4004 S. East
2824 Lafayette Rd.

Temperature Dips to Skaters' Delight

As the temperature dips below freezing, lakes, ponds, and creeks become glazed with a coat of ice. Soon persons of all ages are braving the threat of frost-bitten noses and toes to go ice skating.

Ice skating originated in the Swedish town of Björk some- where around 800 A.D., give or take a hundred years. It soon spread to the Netherlands, Norway, and other cold climate locations in northern Europe. The first skates were made from the ribs of cows, horses, and reindeer. Binding a bone to his foot, the early skater managed to slide over the ice with the aid of a staff.

The Dutch made their skates out of a flat piece of metal with the skating surface as large as a shoe. Somehow it was discovered that a narrow blade was far superior to the flat surface. This Dutch brain- storm improved skating vastly and gave it its worldwide appeal which it has never lost.

New Shoes New Hazard

If you were lucky enough to survive the punctures from pointed-toe shoes last year, beware of a new obstacle this season.

The footgear begins, innocently enough in the former sharp style, but then ends abruptly in a sawed-off square toe. A collision with such a style-wearer produces the customary jab along with a square mash imbedded deeply in the foot.

Still clattering the aisles are the immense handbags that resemble jumbo suitcases. These purses hold all daily necessities and can also accommodate everything from cork pictures of boyfriends to spare sets of false teeth in isolated cases.

Perhaps worst of all is the straw type bag that snags hose and inflicts splinters on unassuming victims.

Skirts are as short as ever. Dressmakers have made small fortunes simply by raising hemlines.

Yet fashion is ever-changing. Perhaps we can someday look forward to shoes that actually fit the shape of the foot and purses that will never be mistaken for feed bags.

Pinnacle of Popularity

The popularity of ice skating has been growing rapidly in recent years. It has reached the pinnacle of popularity at Howe this year with the new 185 x 85-foot Ellenberger Rink.

The Mayor predicted that it would be one of the most popular undertakings ever handled by the Park Department. He was right. The demand for skating was so great on November 19, the opening day for the new rink, that the officials cut short the impressive ice show to open the rink for fear of being mobbed. Since then, literally thousands have descended on the rink to enjoy the oldest true winter sport, ice skating.

Everyone at the rink agrees it's great. Howie Ron Eskew, a rink supervisor, thinks that it will become one of the most popular recreational facilities around. It saves East sides the long trip to the Coliseum.

And, since the rink will be open as long as the temperature remains below 55 degrees, Howites will no longer have to wait for a proper thickness of ice to accumulate at such far away places as Lake Sullivan and Broad Ripple.

Baw! My Li'l Cart Turned Over!

"Aw, my 'litty toy cart turned over!" Are these the words of Howe's toddlers, the freshmen? No, senior physics students recently made remarks like these while studying the composition of forces.

The seniors loaded toy carts with weights, set them on boards raised at one end, and measured the force with which they tended to roll.

One boy dropped his cart and found that the collision force of two objects is directly proportional to the masses of these objects and directly proportional to the square of the relative velocities. This is a little misleading because the collision force is usually in direct proportion to the insurance carried by both parties.

Watch the Tower for further developments in the kindergarten department!

Daily Schedule

There now is a 25 cent charge for those under 17 years of age and 50 cents for those over 17. Sessions on Tuesday and Saturday mornings will be free for those under 17.

The daily schedule will be 4-6 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m., plus 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, and 1-3 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday nights will be adult periods only.

Ice skating is a beautiful and graceful art, but Howites will think "graceful" when they flatten out their noses against the ice a few times. Not all are a picture of coordination on skates. It's all some can do to stand up on those little blades. But bruises and all, it's fun.

Sisters—Cute When They're Little, a Pain as They Grow

If you happen to be one of the unfortunate who has a little sister, you know exactly what I mean. I'm not going to say a little sister is terrible; there might be a nice one somewhere.

A little tiny sister, like a baby, isn't too horrible, except she may cry constantly and keep you from your very important studies. It really hurts to have to stay home with the little devil when you could have had a date.

Then there's the eight or nine year old who torments you to tears with questions and sits all googly-eyed when you and your boyfriend would much rather be alone. There is also the baby-sitting problem with her. It just doesn't seem reasonable that she would need a baby-sitter because she's stronger than any baby-sitter anyway.

Finally is the little sister who isn't really little, just younger. First she gripes because you wore her new skirt, and then she pestors you until she gets her greedy mits on that darling blouse of yours.

This isn't too drastic because material things, such as

Why Exercise?

Regardless of their skill, Howe students are finding that skating is not only a means of enjoyment. It also provides a needed break between school and homework while being a worthwhile source of exercise. Why suffer doing tiring exercises, girls? Go skating with your friends and keep in trim.

As Howiteas whiz around the rink, leaving behind a trail of breath-vapor and sprayed ice, they know that safety as well as fun counts.

Sometimes the rink is so packed with people that it seems virtually impossible for one to fall, let alone hurt himself. But no matter how bundled up a person may be, Howites will remember that "the one you trip could break a bone."

The city should be thanked for providing this new arena of recreation which has been put to such good use in so short a time.

clothes and goodies, don't matter that much after an argument. It's the boy she sets her sights on that is really a low blow, especially if he's yours.

Is there a solution? Sisters can't be done away with; maybe you're a little sister yourself. But beware, little sisters, if you get in big sister's way.

Spanish Club Sponsors Tea

Next Friday, December 8, the Howe Spanish Club will sponsor a Second Annual Tea. This international Tea is for all foreign exchange students and other pupils who have lived in a foreign land for a number of years.

The tea will feature entertainment and refreshments as well as a chance to talk to those students from other countries. All foreign language students are invited.

P.T.A. Studies Personality

This year the topic of discussion for the P.T.A. Study Group is Social Personality in the Making.

Mrs. Leander Goodwin is chairman and Mrs. Harold

Dungan is Co-Chairman. Mrs. Paul Sirmin and Mrs. Lawrence Keegan are also members of the committee.

The purpose of the Study Group is to assist parents in learning and understanding the growth and development of the child and his needs, to recognize and possibly forecast problems that parents face and to offer constructive help in meeting and solving

these problems and solving understanding of the school program, to train and develop future P.T.A. leaders.

All meetings are held in the Hilton U. Brown Library.

Swan's Record Shop



Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

Compliments

Ross Pharmacy

3809 ENGLISH

Phone FL. 7-8200

INDPLS.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th

FL. 9-9641

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

EAST SIDE CHEVY

3436 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FL. 7-1131

GLOW FLOWER SHOP

Cottages
Christmas Flowers
4100 E. Michigan St.
FL. 6-1444

November Special

New Size-12" PIZZA-\$1.39

pick-up only

We want everybody . . . we mean everybody to try our New "Pizza," the best in town . . . so during the month of November only, we will have this special size!

CHICKEN DELIGHT

FL. 9-5488

5036 E. 10th St.

Stop

at the Bradley for the best barbecue sandwiches—pork, ham, or beef

Buckley's Bradley Barbecue

Restaurant

3804 E. Washington



Mr. Bradley

Sports Assembly Gives Top Awards

The annual Howe Fall-Sports Assembly was Wednesday, November 29. The purpose of the assembly was to present awards to those boys who participated in football and cross-country this past season. The awards were presented by Principal, Thomas Stirling, and Sam Kelly, Head of the Athletic Department.

Seventeen boys received varsity football awards. Those who received gold football medals were Charles Bechtel, Terry Campbell, Bob Espleh, Steve Hooper, John Leane, Tom Tiedeman, and Doug Paul. Those who were awarded 8 inch letters were Byron Bayne and Ron Bowling. Byron Buck, Kenneth Foster, George Hunsacker, Larry Johnson, Don Miller, Paul Pusoy, Dick Woodbury, and Jim Griggs were awarded varsity sweaters.

Reserve Football

Twenty-two reserve football players were presented awards. They were Stan Bradley, Klipp Clark, Steve Day, Gary Deeter, Ron Eskew, Roger Farmer, Elliott Gill, Dean Hamilton, Steve Hart, Scott Kline, Gary Koons, Mike Lunsford, Jim Myers, Tom Ping, Warren Prell, Mike Ridor, Harold Rohrer, Larry Senborn, Don Sanford, Jim Thomas, Dick Ulrey, and Bob Van Dyke.

The freshman who received football awards were George Adams, Bob Adkins, Michael Albright, Brent Anderson, John Archer, Richard Barnes, Donnie Brannham, Bill Bussell, Howard Carpenter, Alan Chastain, Don Coffin, John Davis, Denny Deeter, Bill Dobson, Charles Esteb, Jim Fulford, Bill Greaver, Glenn Hondricks, John Justice, Charles Land, Bob Malabell, Tom Ott, Jan Pirtle, Ray Plor, Alan Pusoy, Steve Reynolds, John Richardson, Ronnie Russell, Marcus Sedam, Stephen Shorron, and Barry Wenzler.

Cross-Country

Woody Garland, Bill Harold, Don Jones, Bob Rumbaugh, Larry Sachs, and John Wiggins were awarded gold track shoes for varsity cross-country. Eight-inch letters were presented to Chuck Mundy and Bill Nordman.

Freshman cross-country awards were given to Dick

Bartlett, Don Bowman, Ron Bowman, Russ Dawson, Jim Dirks, Dick Dorman, Don Fields, Dave Husted, Ed Lovelace, Chuck Matthews, Chuck Merriman, Ed Pearson, Dave Quinn, Carl Sndlar, and Richard Steele.

Reserve cross-country medals were awarded to Jim Cooling, Phil Crandall, Dick Lobdell, Steve Sachs and Don Waugh. Jim Pottoc received honorship mention.

Student Managers were also honored at the assembly. Robert Bruner received an 8 inch letter. Six inch letters were presented to Dean Fields and Don Murphy. Jerry Oarter received a freshman award.

Continentials Win Premiere

Washington spoiled Howe's opening basketball game last Saturday, beating the Hornets 71 to 40 on the Howe floor. The highly rated Continentals were outshout by our Hornets during the second half, but the front line of Washington kept in control of the boards most of the game.

In the first quarter, the Continentals came on strong after exchanging the usual opening game errors. Behind Jim Rhosses' four foldovers, Washington built up a 17 to 8 first quarter lead.

Midway through the second quarter, the Hornets had hit only 4 for 6 shots, while Washington was firing at a steady 2 for 5 pace. Steve Hooper carried the brunt of the load by helping the team score a 5 for 9 during the closing seconds of the second quarter. At the half time, the score was 34 to 21, closed with a 45-foot Washington field goal.

During the second half, the teams exchanged basket for basket.

"Big" Dave Nicholds tallied seven points in a row for the Hornets on three fielders and a free throw. Rebounding held Howe at bay causing a third period score of 48-34.

Washington then proceeded to burn the roof off the Howe gym.

Reserves Lose In Overtime

The Howe reserve basketball team played a well-fought game last Saturday night, only to lose in the second overtime by a score of 41 to 42. The Hornets team led almost the entire game, but lost a six point lead in the closing seconds of the regulation play.

In the first overtime the Washington team scored first, but with eight seconds left to play sophomore forward Norman Beach dropped in two free throws to tie the score. Again in the second overtime period the Continentals scored first, but Richard Downey retaliated with a jump shot. With the score tied at 42 apiece a Washington player scored after his teammate had missed a charity toss, and from here on there was no additional scoring.

The Hornets were led by Downey who had 15 points. Rick Burrell scored 11, Chuck Mundy 9, Jim Petee 4, and Beach 3. Other boys who dressed for the game but did not see action were Dave Allen, Phil Crandall, Steve Day, Allen Pointon, Larry Senborn, Dick Smith, and Ken Wolff.

This year coach Steve Vencil has 20 boys practicing on the reserve team, but only 12 will dress for each game. Other boys on the squad are Byron Bayne, Gary Koons, Terry McClellan, Ron McCoy, John Reynolds, Tom Shaner, Jim Stewart, and Jay Thompson.

Wrestlers Face Rough Season, Need Backers

The Howe wrestling team will be faced by the roughest teams in Marion County this season. The team added Southport to its schedule and dropped some of the weaker teams. Mr. Krick commented, "We will only get better if the competition is better."

The probable starters are: Brown, a 95-pounder; John Roosenor, 120; Dan Dearing, 112; Steve Guidone, 120; Jim Myers, 127; Don Sanford, 133; Craig Bradley, 138; Tom Tiedeman, 145; Terry Campbell, 154; John Leane, 165; Tom Ping, 175; and Paul Defenderfer, heavy weight.

Because of the number of boys who came out, they are split up into three groups at the practices: the first group for conditioning, the second is made up of the veterans, and the third is made up of new boys.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruecy

In order for you to enjoy the sport of basketball a little more, you might be interested in a brief background of the sport. As I stated in an earlier article, basketball originated in 1891 at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. by the late Dr. James Naismith.

It was introduced as an attempt for a game that could be played indoors with a minimum amount of equipment, to fill in between the major sports seasons of football and baseball. Peach baskets were first used as goals and since there were no openings in the bottoms, the ball had to be retrieved by the use of ladders after each goal. These baskets were suspended from the running track of the gymnasium, thus establishing the height which has been used throughout the history of basketball.

Originally, there were nine players on each side, but because of the congestion caused when 18 players moved rapidly over a small area, the number was reduced to seven and finally to five. Yale University really pioneered the five-man game.

The development of basketball since that time has produced other major changes that have greatly improved the game. There will no doubt be further changes which will still improve the game as basketball is still very much in the developmental stage. Although the game has been played since 1891, it was in the mid-thirties that it became a prominent major sport in most parts of the country.

Interest in basketball has been particularly great since Ned Irish introduced college basketball to Madison Square Garden in 1934-35. The tremendous publicity given to these New York games, the inter-sectional interest, the All-American selections, and the National Tournaments, effected a country-wide growth and interest in basketball.

The Olympic Games of 1936 first featured basketball as an international sport, thus creating another stepping stone. Basketball far surpasses any other major sports in both participation and spectator attendance. Today basketball is included in the weekly schedule of many radio and television programs.

It has become a major part of all physical education programs and is played by many boys and girls recreationally on a non-competitive basis; it is played on a highly competitive basis by high school, college, amateur and professional teams throughout the country. It is one of the leading intramural sports in school programs. The game was used as the chief conditioning and recreational sport for our Armed Forces during World War II.

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

On the window of a large used-car dealership the following approximate message in large letters can easily be read at a distance: "Attention teenagers — you can buy a car titled in your own name and establish your own credit."

I parked my car and called on the manager, who was willing to explain all the mechanics of their teenage transactions. First, your credit is not good. Some adult with proper credit must co-sign your note. Anyone under age 21 can not sign a legal contract. If you miss a payment, your co-signer must pay.

Second, you must have full coverage insurance to protect the dealer from any physical damage to the car and also comply with the Financial Responsibility Law, plus medical to protect occupants of the car. This is very expensive when the principal drivers are male and under 25 years of age.

The car dealer was much concerned about being unable to get full coverage insurance with teen-ager-deals which cost slightly under \$300 a year. He said liability and property damage to comply with the financial responsibility law cost \$180 per year and this does not include collision or medical coverage.

I was advised that the Indiana Law is flexible enough that the cars can be titled to a teen-ager's name, but the co-signer for the car is exposed to certain liability in case of a lawsuit following an accident.

From the above it is obvious that all purchases of cars by teenagers should be very carefully considered by your parents and you before you enter into any complicated purchase arrangement. Driving a car is a privilege to be respected—owning one should be a family project.

J. D. Johnston—Manager
State Farm Insurance Co.

Man's World

by Denny Wickes

Again this week the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center is featuring a variety of its quality clothing. Winter is here and with the change in the weather comes the change in men's wear.

Black, navy, and olive are the colors in which one finds the "Man's World" Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.95-\$29.95).

Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor have the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions (\$2.95).

To fit your need in sportswear, you are sure to find your style in either Pop-overs or Button front ivy league sport shirts that add to the smartness of any guy's appearance (\$3.95-\$4.95).

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

EAST NEW YORK STREET MARKET

4313 E. New York St.
FL. 7-4269
Groceries—Meats—Hobbies
We Deliver
We carry a complete line of hobby & sports equipment
Open Daily 8-9

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

1c buys 50 miles worth of safety and comfort S.E.A. approved SEAT BELTS

In 9 beautiful colors of extra strong close weave nylon
a retail price \$ 9.95
a installed at your home \$10.95
a free installation on two doors
a free installation for more than two belts
Call Phill Hopping
FL 7-2354
or Steve Edwards
FL 9-4469

FOR THAT HOLIDAY HAIRDO

MARGIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

FL. 9-0348 430 E. MICHIGAN

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.
Open Every Night

Good only Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

SCHERER PHARMACY

FL. 9-0348 4305 E. MICHIGAN
5229 E. WASHINGTON ST.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Yenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

SALES and SERVICE
NEW and USED

EAST SIDE BICYCLE STORE

FL. 6-0212
4232 E. MICHIGAN ST.

The Howe Tower

Vol. 24, No. 12 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana December 8, 1961

International Tea To Be Held Today

By Diane Nauta

The program for the International Tea this afternoon includes group participation, round singing, a formal welcome by club President Alice Abbott and the presentation of corsages to female guests by club Vice-President Elizabeth Smith.

Denny Wickes will sing a song, a combined chorus of French pupils will sing "Dites-Moi" and a chorus of Spanish pupils will also sing a number. Following a song by Joseph Nelson will be an introduction of guests, a panel discussion, a question and answer period, and a reception with refreshments.

Persons responsible for the International Tea are the club's sponsor, Mr. Raymond Hulce, and the club officers, Alice Abbott, Elizabeth Smith, Susie Bowman, and Steve Hinton.

Others of the various "tea committee" members are entertainment, Elizabeth Smith, Peggy Barnes, and Sherry

Two Art Pupils Win Yule Poster Contest

Ellen Bunchu and Sue Le-crone are Howe's two winners in the 6th annual Mail-Early Poster Contest, sponsored by the Indianapolis Post Office.

Ellen and Sue are commercial art students in Mrs. Loreen DeWard's class.

The winners were photographed November 28 and appeared on the Frances Farmer Show, WFBM-TV.

Howe Senior Designs School Board Yule Card

The Christmas card being used by the Board of School Commissioners was designed in part, by Howe students. The inside was executed completely by Mrs. DeWard's art students last spring. Dave Hughes, senior, did the lettering and John Petrakis, sophomore, the gold star.

The lettering for last year's Christmas card was done by Don Small, a '61 graduate.

Laugh Of The Week

Mr. Richard D. Peters, editor of the Times, was discussing the contents of his paper as a part of a recent talk to the Indianapolis English teachers. He leafed page-by-page through the paper.

In explaining the Times' TV page, he noted the plot summaries of the evening's shows. "Of course," he commented, "anyone who would read the summary of some of these plots then still watch the show badly needs psychiatric help..."

Howe Dance Band To Play At Party

The Debonaire, originally scheduled to play for the Senior Winter Party next Friday after school has cancelled its engagement because several of the members have to work after school. The Howe Dance Band will play instead.

Senior boys will wear suits. Senior girls will wear cocktail or party dresses.

Shades of Blue, White Denote Senior Colors

This year's senior colors are two shades of blue and white. The colors will be given out on December 15th at the Senior party.

The 21 members of the colors committee are Karen Fitch, Bill Gilkison, Jan Kutche, Ann Arbogast, Max Hens, Kay Offit, Jerrilyn Sherrard, Joyce Wells, Nancy Bowman, Steve Leim, Mary Deeter, Sharon Crisp, Barbara Diehl, Jim Bus-sell, Woody Garland, Bill Harold, Ron McGuffy, Sharon Maners, Jerry Heath, Ron Yeskie, and Pam Kirby.

Doin' the Twist!

The physics class is doing the twist!

Mr. Richard W. Hammond, Howe physics teacher, used a bicycle wheel with handles on the hub to illustrate precession (a type of spinning). First Mr. Hammond started the wheel spinning and handed it to a pupil. The pupil then tried to twist the wheel from its position. He twisted instead.

Although Arthur Murray has not yet approved this method,

Nelson, Scott Win 2nd Place in Speech

Ten Howe students participated in a Speech Tournament at Logansport, Saturday. Joe Nelson won a second place ribbon in Poetry Reading, and Sue Scott won a second place ribbon in Radio Announcing. Sue was the only girl to reach the finals in the Radio Contest.

Cheryl Cohen reached the semi-finals in Humorous Interpretation, and Linda Broyer also reached the semi-finals in Poetry Reading.

Howe Teachers Attend Council

Miss Nancy Adams and Miss Mary McLane represented Howe at the National Council of Social Studies Teachers held in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, Illinois.

The two thousand teachers there attended lectures and panel discussions concerning economics, foreign affairs, government, and the teaching of Social Studies.

Miss Adams feels "they have brought home many new ideas which will make their work more challenging for their students."

Miss Adams served as president of the Social Studies Section of ISTA this October and Miss McLane is currently vice-president of the Marlon County Council for the social studies and will become president next September.

'Ask Any Girl' Is Senior Play

The Senior Class of 1962 will present *Ask Any Girl* by Winifred Wolf for their class play. The presentation will be Friday, March 8 and Saturday, March 9.

Tryouts for the production will be right after Christmas.

Seniors interested in helping with the production should contact Mr. Hal C. Tobin, English teacher.

Other students who competed in the tournament included Donna Walters, Jane Fine, Bernbra Dalton, Judy White, Richard Thomas, and Sue Applegate.

432 students from 34 high schools competed in the speech tournament.

Earlier this fall eight Howe students participated in this year's first speech contest, at New Castle, Indiana. Thirty-six schools were represented at the meet which gave a total of 651 entrants.

From Howe, Barbara Schmidt entered original oratory and extemporized interpretation. Linda Broyer entered poetry reading and dramatic interpretation. Jane Fine was also in dramatic interpretation.

John Croel and Barbara Dalton did oratorics. John was in original and Barbara was entered in interpretive. Nancy Stewart entered poetry reading. Linda Broyer and Nancy made the semi-finals in this division.

Sue Scott and Sue Applegate were Howe's participants in radio for girls. They ranked second and third in the finals, respectively.

The next contest is not until January 20 at Ball State.

Alumna Honored At Purdue

Lunnn Wilson, a 1960 graduate of Howe, has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta Women's National Scholastic Honorary at Purdue University. Membership in the society requires women to have a 5.5 index average (based on the 6.0 system, for their freshman year).

This society is not only an honor for good grades, but encouragement toward higher scholastic and cultural pursuits.

Howeites bid for their slaves with pennies. The slave who received the highest bid went for 206 pennies—quite a load for a coin purse.

What is the life of a Howe Latin Club slave? First of all, he must wear a chain with a card around his neck which proclaims his slavehood and his master's name to all future club meetings. The slave should serve his master well during the school week by carrying his master's books through the halls and bowing politely whenever in his master's presence. Also, it is the slave's duty to serve his master at club meetings.

The Club people eagerly are planning future meetings which will include a mock Roman wedding, a Saturnalia celebration which is similar to Christmas, a toga hop, and a Roman Circus.

Stewart Named To Board

Attorney James J. Stewart, has been elected to the Butler University Board of Trustees as the Alumni Representative, a first time for this position. Mr. Stewart is a long time friend of Howe because he lives at the foot of the Howe campus in the large brown house and has had three sons attend Howe. Have you ever wondered how it feels to live at the foot of the Howe campus?

See page three for a story on the Stewarts and their house on the Howe campus.

A Dead Language? Not Latin

Latin may be considered a dead language in some circles, but the Latin pupils of Thomas Carr Howe High School do not concede to the idea of Latin being "a dead subject." Every other week Latin-tutdng Howeites attend lively meetings of the school's Latin Club, Forum Romanum.

Common antics of the club under the sponsorship of Howe Latin teachers Mrs. Vesta Cohee and Miss Marjorie Rork were illustrated in a recent Latin Club freshmen initiation program. At the affair all upperclassmen were toga clad, and to impress the wide-eyed freshmen, the older club members used such Latin expressions as *tempus fugit, quo vadis*, and *valere*, or simply whatever seemed smart to say, not really considering what fit the occasion.

The club room decorated in a Roman style and filled with the smell of incense, the High Priest, Jim Sharp, began the

initiation by offering a drink to the gods and giving a brief oration in Latin. High-pointing the initiation was the slave auction of the freshmen class.

"What is my bid for this

strong and healthy freshman?" was echoed twenty-four times by the Howe Forum's auctioneer. And each of the twenty-four times, a freshman was sold into bondage to an upper

classman for the year's remaining Latin Club meetings.



Jim Sharp, Elaine Richards and "slave" Jerry Stenbrough, from the left, know that Latin can be a lively language. The picture was made during October's Latin Club initiation.

'Rose Poly' Noted for Science, Maintains High Learning Standards

Rose Polytechnic Institute is an endowed college for men, noted for engineering and science. It offers four year accredited courses in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Chauncey Rose was the founder of Rose Poly. He settled in Terre Haute in 1818. State institutions founded in the Middle West prior to 1870 leaned strongly toward agriculture, rather than engineering.

The Terre Haute School of Industrial Science was incorporated in 1874. The corner stone of the first building was laid a year later. The name was changed to Rose Polytechnic Institute.

175 Admitted

Approximately a hundred and seventy-five are admitted to the freshmen class each year. In order to maintain a high standard of learning, enrollment is limited to students whose past records give evidence of capacity for professional study. The freshman class is admitted each September. Early application is urged.

Candidates for admission are evaluated on basis of secondary school record, result of entrance exams, board tests, and writing sample, and the recommendation of the secondary school. The candidates are required to rank in the upper half of the graduating class and must have a minimum of fifteen units of credits.

A unit represents the study of a subject a full school year. The tuition and activities fee for the first semester is \$466. The second semester is \$395. Books and supplies cost approximately \$86 for the first semester and from \$0 to \$45 per semester thereafter.

Live on Campus

Deming Hall accommodates about sixty men and Baur-Sames-Bogart Hall accommodates about a hundred and thirty-two.

Except for local residents, freshmen are required to live on campus. The semester rate for rooms in Baur-Sames-Bogart Hall is a hundred dollars per student, in Deming Hall it is ninety-five dollars.

The rate for board is \$176 per semester. This includes breakfast and dinner Monday through Friday, breakfast on Saturday, and breakfast and dinner on Sunday.

Hi-Y Quote

No government demands as much from the citizen as Democracy and none gives back so much.

—James Bryce

Your Future

Social Service Offers Chance For 'People Helpers'

by Kitty Hartman

Do you like people regardless of age, size, color, or creed enough to want to help them? Then how about a career in social work?

Problems are as old as time itself but many new ones have been created by the rush and tensions of modern day life. To meet the needs of a troubled people a relatively new profession has opened. Social service is one of the youngest helping fields, but already it has found its way into the lives of millions of Americans.

This boundless vocation has no room for the half-hearted, the selfish, or people concerned only with the security it offers. It is a calling open only to those who can qualify and love and want to help their fellow man.

A Master's degree from any accredited school or social work is necessary for professional practice. For people interested there are loans, scholarships and work-study grants in differing amounts open.

Social work demands people who are looking for a way of life, not a job. Social service is a science and an art. It is a vocation requiring unique qualities of mind, heart and soul. Only a well adjusted person with high intelligence and much determination can become a good social worker. Social work is for the young at heart. People who can smile and begin all over when all else fails.

An annual income between \$3,500 and \$25,000 is offered to the worker. Perhaps better incomes are offered in other fields, but the social worker's biggest reward is the self satisfaction he obtains from helping his fellowman.

If you like people regardless of age, size, color, or creed enough to make them your profession, why not consider a career in social work?

WAY OUT

by Phill Hopping

Forecast:

It's raining;

it's pouring;

The Cold War

is thawing.

I saw a good book week slogan with a misspelled word. Corrected it read: BETTER READ THAN DEAD.

If you can't work a cryptogram, . . .

UD WKXWRXS, U OEIN-
UA W L Q X J W B U B
WCWET OIR LBS L OXYFR.
WE UB WCWET AUJUKWR.

In the home also, the Steinway brings immeasurable pleasure, if Van Cliburn drops in now and then.

VOUS SORTEZ
DU SECTEUR AMERICAN
(regardez le cote oppose)
YOU ARE NOW LEAVING
THE AMERICAN SECTOR
(see reverse side)

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas C. Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.
Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief	Peggy McCormick
Associate Editor	Jimmy Sillips
City Editor	Allice Abbott
News Editor	Susan Robinson
Editorial Editor	Michael Rigas
Feature Editor	Jeanne Kiplinger
Sports Editor	Mike Bruney
Copy Editor	Barbara Knowlton
Asst. News Editor	John Stevenson
Asst. Feature Editor	Nancy Hillman
Asst. Sports Editor	Patty Overmyer
Asst. Editorial Editor	Dave Elia
Asst. Copy Editor	Carole Field
Advertising	Margaret Surface
Circulation Mgr.	Kileen Willford
Photographer	John Stevenson
Staff:	Steve Barnett, Danny Barrett, Dean Bolden, Larry Carmichael, Janice Carver, Kathleen Cowan, Terry Cooper, Bob Davis, Martha Ellis, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Howell, Carole Holmes, Phil Hopping, Steve Koopfer, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Karen Munen, Diana Nasta, Mike Natus, Judi Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ted Tedrowe, Phil Utzard, Elaine Walczak.
Adv.	Mr. Steve Carlson
Printed by	Mr. Thomas Sturges

Doom Day

There were many sad Howe pupils walking down the halls this week in comparison with a few happy ones. The reason is simple enough; report cards were issued to each student on Monday, December 4. The report cards usually seem to cast a dark, unfriendly shadow over the school for at least a week.

There are several ways this problem of shadows could be taken care of. For instance, we could terminate all teachers who participated in the act of issuing grades to their pupils lower than an A. We could always go on strike until they, that is the teachers and their associates, agreed unanimously that tests, homework, and participation in class would not be taken into consideration upon arriving at the final analysis of the student. To make complex matters really elementary, we could just forget about report cards altogether!

As dull as it may sound, we could work hard the next six weeks and bring up those low grades. Then we could walk the halls of Howe happy for that week when those who didn't study are sad again.

You see, they haven't come up, come all the way up to freedom, fresh air, and good grades!

—Linda Wilkerson

A Human Failing

Last week, when The Tower published its censored issue for the first semester, the censored staff didn't have any idea that so many censored people would be rendered curious by what started innocently enough as a misplaced paragraph.

For anyone who didn't erase the black marks or scrape them off, there was nothing illegal, derogatory, or fattening in the paragraph. It was supposed to have been elsewhere on the page.

Actually, this points to a truth about human character. People who would have no earthly idea of doing something will break their necks to do it if told they can't. Teens regularly try to sneak into "adults only" movies, most of which are more innocuous than normal TV fare; during prohibition people who had never touched a drink in their lives regularly violated the 18th Amendment. Students who had never worn a shirt outside their belts in years feebly protested the "dress right" request here at Howe this year.

Fittingly, the paragraph that caused all of the hooraw in last week's Tower read:

"Watch the Tower for future developments in the kindergarten department."

—The Editor

Art Students On TV

Three commercial art students will appear on WFBM-TV tomorrow at 10 a.m. Cheryl Goben and Bonnie Switz will demonstrate paper sculpture appropriate for Christmas, while Ann Cole narrates.

Vicky Kemper Is This Week's Busy Howe Notable

One of Howe's busiest personalities is this week's notable, senior Vicky Kemper. Vicky is best known for her work on the staff of the *Hilltopper*, Howe's yearbook. The two previous years she has been Underclassman Editor and then Club Editor, and this year Vicky is serving as Senior Editor. This summer she attended the Journalism Institute at Michigan State University, where she fell in love with the campus.

Vicky has sung in her church choir for six years, was a member of Choralaires, and is now in Howe's choir. She participates in the Girl's Drill Team, and is a member of the National Thespians and the National Honor Society. This year Vicky was an act chairman in the Pleasant Run Revue. She describes the PRR as "very trying and tiring, but it was worth it to walk out on stage and hear the applause."

In her crowded schedule, Vicky still found time to be the Federalist Clerk in Howe's yearly mock election and to give the keynote address at the Federalist State Convention.

Among her future plans, Vicky intends to go to Ball State Teacher's College and then to teach high school history or English. This seems a satisfactory conclusion to the busy life of an energetic and ambitious girl.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Stewart Household Lives 'on Campus'

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Stewart and their three sons have probably seen more activity than any other family, and for good reason. The Stewart's brown house with pink and green trim is located at the foot of Violet Hill.

The family moved into the house in 1943, and as Mrs. Stewart puts it, "We've seen Howe grow from the original building . . . and we feel Howe's problems are our problems." Mrs. Stewart then expressed her desire that Howe get a football stadium, explaining that a "home base" would be good for school spirit and successful teams.

Feel Young

Perhaps the nicest thing about living practically on a school campus is that you always feel, said Mrs. Stewart, "still a little bit young." When asked if she awaited the close of school each spring, she replied that she was always eager for school to close after a hectic year, but that she is more eager for the pupils to come back in the fall.

Do amusing and hair-raising incidents occur frequently when you live so close to a school of "full of life" teenagers? You bet!

Campus Murder?

Last Thanksgiving Day, as Mrs. Stewart and her daughter-in-law, Ann, were preparing the big dinner in the kitchen, Mrs. Stewart peered out of her kitchen window which overlooks the Howe campus directly to the school flagpole, and she gasped in horror.

There appeared on top of the pole a huddle with two small feet—it looked remarkably like the body of a baby, and hanging from the rope was a very large bundle—resembling the form of a man.

Quite Frightened

As the men in the family were away bunting, Mrs. Stewart and Ann, both quite frightened, went over to the flag pole

to investigate. They lowered "the bodies" and found them to be a headless doll and a large wrapped bed spread . . . the work of some pranksters.

Another incident was the mysterious appearance of a grave stone in the yard of the Stewarts. Inscribed on the stone was the word "mother." "This," Mrs. Stewart said, "gave me a very funny feeling." She described both incidents as "série."

Howe Grade

The family is also very close to Howe because the three boys, Kent, Peter, and Jimmy and also Kent's wife Ann have all attended here. Kent graduated from Butler in 1980 and from Howe in 1956, a football player at both schools.

Peter is presently a Butler junior, having graduated from Howe in 1959; he also plays football. Ann is a senior at Butler. The youngest Stewart, Jimmy, is presently a sophomore at Howe and finds reserve basketball and baseball more to his liking.

Many Changes

Have things changed much around Howe during the last eighteen years? Mrs. Stewart recalls the additions to the original building, there used to be a foot-bridge across the creek from their house, biology class insect collectors used to field trip through her yard (but no longer), a basketball court in her back yard is now replaced by the home of her eldest son and his wife, and the people of Howe have changed, but she added, each of the generations of Howeltes is much the same.

The Stewarts know well what Howeltes are like as they have entertained many of their son's friends through the years.

Cozy Corner

Eye-catchers in the house are the many original paintings by friends, a cozy corner with a fireplace and carved seats, a large blue and white Butler Bulldog mosaic which adorns a bedroom wall, and her son Jimmy's bedroom which is decorated in brown and gold for Howe.

First Violin Is Hard Work

Perhaps the hardest-working member of any orchestra is the first chair violinist, called the concert master or mistress.

Senior, Andrea Tempelmeyer is now serving her third year as concert mistress of the Howe orchestra, directed by Mr. Constantine Poulimas. In her Sophomore year, Andrea qualified for the seat that had previously been occupied by Janice Waters.

Since that time, Andrea has kept busy with the duties and activities connected with her position. In orchestra class, she is supposed to "tune" the group and "stand them up and sit them down." Other members of the first violin section watch her for bowing and changes in the tempo, in case they miss the director's signal.

When Mr. Poulimas is out of the room, Andrea acts as assistant director. She also plays in most small groups from the orchestra that is performing at school functions, etc.

Bach to Tango

In order to qualify for first

chair violinist, Andrea has had to try out every year against others seeking the position. When asked what it takes, Andrea replied, "To be concert mistress, you have to be able to play everything from a Bach chorale to a tango, and like it!"

Besides her everyday class duties and Wednesday afternoon orchestra rehearsals lasting until about 4:30, Andrea has found time to participate in other music activities too. She was in the All City Orchestra one year and in All State Orchestra also one year.

Four Years of Work

She has played violin in her Howe orchestra for four years, and she had piano lessons for eight years. Andrea has participated in the Solo and Ensemble contests for four years and last year her quartet (including Barbara Davis, and Elaine and Dixon Armont) won first place in the state.

In her "leisure time" Andrea serves as Ilforston of our Tri-Hi-Y club, program chairman for Future Teachers of America, reporter for the Howe Tower and News Bureau, and is a member of the

National Honor Society.

Busy Orchestra

Howe's orchestra has kept busy lately with several appearances. Recently they have played for the PTA, Opas House, and the PRR. "This was the first year that the pit band at PRR was a pit orchestra," said Andrea. "It included three violins."

The orchestra has also appeared at the Hotel Severin for a meeting of the Indiana Music Educator's Association this fall. They also played at the recent Honor Society initiation, and will enrich our traditional Christmas Program.

Students Take Part In Model UN

USSR, Cuba, UAR, Republic of the Congo, and Japan are some of the better countries which the Howe Tri-Hi-Y and Alpha Hi-Y received in the drawing for countries to represent in the Model UN last year. Now curiosity is high as to whom the two clubs will be representing this year.

The Model UN is an annual affair which the local chapters of the Y.M.C.A. sponsor. Its main purpose is to better acquaint young citizens with the working of the United Nations, and it also provides students with wholesome and enjoyable entertainment.

Each Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y receives a certain amount of countries to assign to their members. These persons are expected to read up on their countries and to react as their countries during the mock assembly.

The humorous part comes when each of the representative dresses in the attire of his own country. It is fun to see strong football players dressed as thin, distinguished Englishmen or dark unsmiling Arabs.

Persons who attend the Model UN also look forward to a trip to New York during spring vacation. The main purpose of this trip is to observe the United Nations in action, but pupils also find time for shopping trips, sight-seeing, trips to Broadway shows, and many other activities.

Art Classes Design

Students in Mr. Ted Moors' and Mrs. Ruth Reed's craft art classes have been designing and making paper sculptured Christmas decorations for the buildings. Some of these ornaments will be used by the student council for the Christmas trees.

FOR THAT HOLIDAY HAIRDO

MARGIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

FL. 9-0248 430 E. MICHIGAN

November Special

New Size-12" PIZZA-\$1.39

pick-up only

We want everybody . . . we mean everybody to try our New "PIZZA," the best in town . . . so during the month of November only, we will have this special size!

CHICKEN DELIGHT

FL. 9-5488

5036 E. 10th St.

Jellybeans, Jumper and Wags Some of Many Nicknames

A Piglet, Petesy and Jellybeans walk the halls of Howe. Don't be alarmed. They are actually harmless people with rather weird nicknames. What is even more strange is the origin of these names.

Some are just born with odd names like Jimmy Billups. That isn't very different until you consider that she's a girl.

Nicknames are usually derived from the person's name. For instance, Kathy Conmy uses her initials K. C. to form Casey. Since grade school Ruth Ann Tedrows has been called Teddi and Ruth Ann McClure, Rudi. When Diane Jump was a freshman, she was renamed Jumper. Joellen Wagner has been Wags since grade school.

Difficult to Pronounce

Often when children can't say names they try the closest thing possible. Mary Catherine Hert is still Cappy, a name she gave herself. Genevieve Vance has been Geba as long as she can remember. The reason she doesn't really know, but im-

agines it was easier to say. Pat Huettlen was given her nickname by her grandmother who's German. The closest she could get to Patricia was Petesy.

Inherited Names

Some kids got their names from other people. Lenlo Stith is known as Skip because he says he was the neighborhood skipping champion. Linda Harrison was told by a girlfriend's father that she wasn't smart enough to have rocks in her head so she was Jellybeans. Her girlfriend started calling her Jellybeans and now almost everyone does. Bob Stevens prefers to be called Piglet. He acquired the name when his Latin class was studying Winie the Pooh. Mr. Samuel, last year's exchange teacher, told Bob he looked and acted like the Piglet.

As a general rule, people like their nicknames because they are easier to say and often sound better than their given names.

Swan's Record Shop



Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

Special Styles by Wm. Cooke, Jr. Carousel Beauty Salon

4833 E. New York FL. 9-9454

Keepsake and Starfire Diamond Engagement Rings

"The Dream of Every Girl in Love"

Design, Account Available

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until 6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri. until 8:30.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

EISENHUT DRUGS

5353 ENGLISH

FL. 7-4456 Indpls.

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR THE BEST BARBECUED SANDWICHES—PORK, HAM or BEEF

BRADLEY BARBECUE RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

\$17.98

chiffon float . . .

Juniors look their prettiest in this bouffant — it's layers and layers of chiffon over net. The prettiest colors, too — shrimp and oyster. Sizes 5 to 13.

JUNIOR CORNER

4100 N. HANCOCK



It's up and over—In a tough fought match, John Leane (foreground) showed Ron Voyles, the main threat in the Howe-Warren football game, who was boss. Leane won the match with a 6-0 margin.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

"Wrestling gets in your blood. It's the hardest work I've ever done in my life, but I still feel that 'certain something' that makes me want to wrestle," explained Steve Guidone, returning letterman.

Tonight I witnessed 12 varsity wrestlers fighting their hearts out against a fired up Warren Central team. Steve Guidone, Tom Ping, John Leane and Paul Defenderfer were the only victors, but all the team members fought with that 'certain something' called school spirit.

From John Leane I have acquired a little information I would like to pass on to those of you who are going to back this team and go to their matches. There are 12 individual matches which make up a varsity wrestling meet; these are arranged as to weight class going from 95 lbs. and under to 235 lbs.

The best possible team score would be 60 to 0 which would be comprised of victories by pinning in all weight classes. The team receives 5 points for a match victory by pinning—holding opponents shoulders on the mat for 2 seconds—or 3 points for a match victory by the referee's decision.

After the referee blows his whistle to start the match, the first individual points are given for the takedown—2 pts.—and the following takedowns are worth only 1 pt.

An escape, which is when a wrestler removes himself from under an opponents hold and comes to standing or neutral position, is worth 1 pt. Two points are awarded for a reversal which is getting out from underneath and behind or on top of him by maneuver.

A near fall is when one shoulder is on the mat and the other is close to the mat but not near enough to be considered a pin or fall; nearfall is worth 3 pts. The total of these points is the referee's decision and determines the winner of the individual match.

In the case of illegal holds, unnecessary roughness, or one of the technical fouls, 1 or 2 pts. will be given to the wrestler who was offended.

Every match is made up of 3 periods each two minutes in length. The first period is started in a standing or neutral position. The second period from the "referee's position" with the choice of position being decided upon by a flip of the coin; the third period starts with positions at the start of the second period reversed.

The purpose of the defensive wrestler, usually on bottom, is to try to escape or reverse his bottom position and get on top or behind his opponent; the purpose of the offensive wrestler is to get a hold with which he can keep his opponent's shoulders on the mat for two seconds—a fall or pin.

I hope I have helped you and not hindered you by this explanation and would also like to thank John Leane and Steve Guidone for supplying this information. Now it's up to you to get out and back our boys participating in this fine sport.

Hornets Face Two After 64-63 Win

By Mike Nation

Tonight the Hornets will be host to North Central who defeated Howe last year in their first meeting by nineteen points.

The Panther team has been slow starting, but last week gave highly rated Washington a rough way to go before bowing out 51-42. Coach Marvin Wood remarked after that game that there would be some changes made in the North Central setup, so they bear watching.

The Panthers have been defeated by Muncie Central 73 to 49 and Carmel 64 to 62.

Meet Bears

Tomorrow the Hornets travel to Lawrence Central to meet the Bears, who stand 3-1 for the season. Last weekend Lawrence trounced Speedway 62-40 and out-lasted North Central 76-59 in a bitterly fought contest.

Lawrence would like nothing better than to turn the tables on the Hornets who stung the Bears last year by

one point. All in all, it looks like an exciting weekend of basketball for all good Hornet fans, just like last week's game.

13 Point Deficit

A valiant Howe Hornet basketball team fought back from a thirteen point deficit to defeat the Franklin Grizzly Cubs 64-63 in two overtimes. The victory was the Hornet's first in two starts and avenged a 82-42 trouncing at the hands of Franklin last year.

The Grizzlies, behind stout offensive rebounding, boomed into leads of 19-12, 35-28, and 52-43 in the first three quarters. They led at one time, late in the third quarter, by thirteen points.

Different Color

The fourth quarter was strictly a horse of a different color. Franklin pulled into an eleven point lead with a little over six minutes left to play.

Then came a great Howe team effort with Jay Wise, Dan Breckenridge, Dick Woodbury, Denny Barrett, Jim Rubush, and Steve Hooper all

contributing to the cause.

It was Jim Rubush sinking two free throws and a layup which tied the game at 61-all and sent it into overtime play.

Jump Shot

In the first overtime period it was Steve Hooper cashing in on two points on a jump shot to propel Howe into the lead, 53-61. Franklin retaliated with a fielder with fourteen seconds left to play sending the game into its second overtime.

The three minutes of the second overtime seemed like eternity. Jay Wise finally tallied a free throw with 1 min. 10 sec. left to give the Hornets a one point lead. This help us as Franklin missed their scoring opportunities and the Hornets kept the 64-63 lead for a victory.

It was truly a team victory for Coach Jim Stutz's Hornets. The scoring was well balanced with Rubush and Wise picking up 15 points each, Breckenridge 10, Hooper 9, Barrett 7, and Nicholds and Woodbury 4 each.

Matmen Lose First Match To Warriors

The Howe matmen fell prey to Warren Central in the season opener here last Thursday.

The wrestling team was beaten by Warren Central by a 34-15 decision. Lack of experience took a toll in the lower weights. But in the heavier weight (165 lbs. and up) the boys came out on top.

Howe notables were Steve Guidone, Tom Ping, John Leane and Paul Defenderfer. This was the first match of the season and the boys found out how they stood. As Steve Guidone put it just before the match, "In a few minutes we'll find out how good we are, and I sure hope we beat them."

The rivalry between Howe and Warren is usually hot and heavy and there is also a big rivalry between Mr. Krick, Howe's wrestling coach, and Warren's coach, Jim Bose.

Reserves Clobber Grizzly Cubs, 58-27

Coach Steve Vencel's reserve basketball team slaughtered the Franklin reserves 58-27. This was probably as one-sided a game as Howe ever played.

The reserve Hornets left nothing in reserve and pounded into a 15-2 first quarter lead and increased it to 29-4 at half-time. The tough Howies didn't even let Franklin get a field goal until the second half.

No matter who Coach Vencel put in, the team was never at a loss for scoring punch. All twelve boys that dressed saw lengthy action and ten shot their way into the scoring column. Jim Pettee led the way with 16 points; Ric Burrell collected 9; Dick Smith, Richard Downey, and Dave Allen all rang up 5; Norman Beach

had 4; Chuck Mundy, Larry Sanborn, and Allen Fountain all burned from 3; Ken Wolf dropped in 2.

Man's World

by Denny Wickes

Again this week the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center is featuring a variety of its quality clothing. Winter is here and with the change in the weather comes the change in men's

Black, navy, and olive are the colors in which one finds the "Man's World" Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.95-\$29.95). Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor have the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions (\$32.95).

To fit your need in sportswear, you are sure to find your style in either Pop-overs or Button front ivy league sport shirts that add to the smartness of any guy's appearance (\$3.95-\$4.95).

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

Want to buy or sell Something?

Run a classified ad in the HOWE TOWER

See Margaret Surface in Room 240, after school, for information.

Tu-Your-Door Pizza

Free Delivery

6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-0036

5524 E. Washington St.

SCHEERER PHARMACY

FL. 9-0348 4305 E. MICHIGAN 5229 E. WASHINGTON ST.

CHAILLES SHOES

"SHOES FOR TEENAGERS"

IRVINGTON

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

SALES and SERVICE NEW and USED

EAST SIDE BICYCLE STORE

FL. 6-0212

4232 E. MICHIGAN ST.

EAST SIDE CHEVY

5436 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FL. 7-1121

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

536S E. Washington St.

BUY ONE GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET 75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14 Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

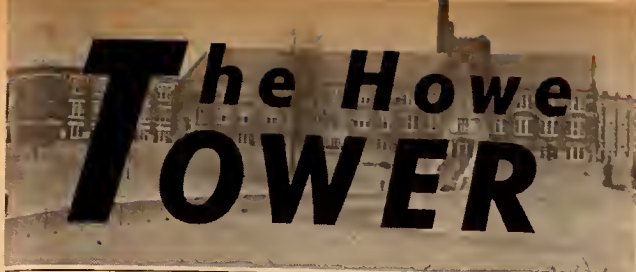
Drive In For A BIG BIG BIG BOY



Frisch's BIG BOY

5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone 2411 W. 16th 51 N. Illinois 302 N. Maridian 5600 W. Washington 4004 S. East 2824 Lafayette Rd.



Vol. 24, No. 13 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana December 15, 1961

Who Wants It?

Who wants to be a member of the National Honor Society? Diligent study in high school for at least two full years is required and certainly there is no glamour or shine to study.

It takes people who aren't necessarily brains, but who are willing to spend time to absorb knowledge. They learn, but not to keep from failing a test.

Scholarship is not enough; one also has to be high in citizenship, service and leadership. It is a contest between winners and losers. It is a marathon race won with study and patience.

The National Honor Society requires above all students, not pupils.

Gaining acceptance is like winning a letter in sports to John Croel, newly admitted senior. He feels, "A school is mainly for education, and it's an honor to achieve a scholastic award."

Another newly admitted senior, Carol Bank, stated, "It's the first time that most of us have been recognized for possessing scholastic ability. A NHS certificate is a springboard which helps you get a job or gain admittance into college."

The real meaning of acceptance is hard to say, for to each individual there is a different idea. To Jim McCollough, junior, it constitutes working and building good leadership qualities. To Ruth Ann Tedrowe, also a junior, it means, "being looked up to by the rest of the school for scholastic achievement."

It is the one thing that many people have worked toward since the first day they entered Howe. It is a goal obtained — a dream come true.

How it feels to be a member is summed up with Malcolm Herring's one word, "Great."

Members feel it is well that the school has made provisions for the scholastically as well as the athletically inclined.

To the new members an NHS certificate means a job well done.

Who wants to be a member of the National Honor Society? Any teenager who cares about his life, his future and his country's future. Who wants to be a member? Everybody, but only a small percentage can qualify.

—By Kitty Hartman

Howe 2nd In Contest

Howe took second place in the Yard Parks campaign which was held last Spring. Awards were determined on the basis of the number of cleanup and beautification activities cited by each school, especially those planned and carried out by the students themselves.

Each school submitted scrapbooks showing its activities and accomplishments. This method of judging the contest was the result of a suggestion by the Yard Parks High School Senate as a substitute for the former judging of buildings and grounds of the participating high schools.

The system of judging was put into effect because the number of entrants had increased to a point where it had become impossible to judge each school's grounds individually.

Other winners in the contest activities planned and carried were Shortridge, who received first place, Broad Ripple, who received third place, and Franklin Central, who received honorable mention.

Appropriate certificates have been given to award-winning schools, and the best material submitted will be placed in the community scrapbook that will be entered in the national cleanest-town contest.

Sell Howe Stationery

The Home Economics Club of Howe is selling official Howe stationery embossed with the Howe emblem in the Howe book store or in the Home Economics office. Howe stationery makes an excellent Christmas gift for a Howeite. Also, the stationery comes in handy for writing "thank-you notes" to people who send gifts, salesgirls claimed.

Children's Zoo Being Planned

Indianapolis will have a zoo by the end of 1962. Members of the Indianapolis Zoological Society plan to build the first part in Washington park.

J. Albert Smith, campaign chairman of the zoo committee, says the money-raising goal is "a minimum of \$1,000,000 by June 1."

Smith feels people like the idea of a zoo because "it will provide fun for all ages and all groups, instead of a select few."

Since the zoo will be on the East side, Howe pupils will be able to go there easily.

The Society will use mem-

Quizzers Meet Sacred Heart On TV Sat.

Quiz teams representing Howe High School and Sacred Heart Central High School will compete Saturday, December 16, on "Expedition Into Knowledge." The program will be broadcast at 5:30 over WLW-I, channel 13.

Members of Howe's quiz team are Craig Bradley, Terry Cooper, James McClure, and Michael Nation. The alternates are Babs Fittz and Margo Garman.

The team was chosen by a faculty committee composed of Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Mr. Raymond Hulse, Miss Ellen O'Drain, Mrs. Ruth Beed, and Mr. Justin Rehm.

"Expedition Into Knowledge" brings quiz teams from all over the city together to compete for top honors in a tournament which runs for many weeks. It is beneficial in that it adds knowledge and develops the quality of quick recall.

Questions given to the two teams tomorrow will range from mathematics, science, and history to art, literature, and music. Members will also be required to solve a few charades.

Success or failure of either team will depend on speed and accuracy in answering the questions.

Mrs. Wilcox Attends Math Conference

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, head of the Mathematics Department at Howe, attended a meeting at Washington, D.C. last Saturday and Sunday. The meeting was called by the Conference Board of Mathematical Sciences.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss how to improve the general public on mathematics. Dr. Tucker, head of the Department of Mathematics at Princeton University, presided. Fifty mathematicians attended the meeting.

ber ship fees to pay for animals in the Children's Zoo. People who want to join may do so at 712 Merchants Bank Building. Fees paid this year will be good until December 31, 1962.

The planning group for the zoo studied zoos in other cities, and asked top zoo directors what the best place for a zoo would be before picking Washington Park.

Although they will not start building the zoo for several months, Fleck, Quebe and Reid Associates are now surveying the park.

The children's zoo will have 38 areas for tams and wild animals, as well as picnic

Senior Winter Party Highlights Season

The Senior Winter Party will be today in the Howe gymnasium directly after school. The theme will be "Fantasy by the Fireside," and seniors will be easily recognized by their suits and party dresses.

Decoration chairman Sydney Clapp added the word "fantasy" to the old title, "By the Fireside." Sydney and her committee will decorate the bleachers with pictures showing scenes from an old-fashioned Christmas.

In front will be a Christmas tree and stockings—"Just like an old-fashioned Christmas," says Sydney. To the side will be one fireplace and the paintings.

In back will be a picture window. In the center will be eight to ten tables arranged as if someone were about to have a banquet.

Seniors will dance to the music of the Howe Dance Band, and vocal and instrumental groups will entertain them. The Quintones, Phonicians, and a drum duo by Jack Meeks and Jack Sultor will perform between dances. Steve Guldene will sing during the dance.

The Phonicians will sing "I'll Walk with God and Chastity Roasting on an Open Fire."

Senior colors will be passed out at the party.

Wonderland Next Week

The annual Howe Winter Wonderland Dance will be held in the gym Friday, December 22, at 2:30. The dance will be informal, as it is directly after school.

The gym is to be decorated with a Christmas theme. Music will be provided by a band. Cokes and pretzels will be sold.

The highlight of the dance is to be the crowning of the Winter Wonderland King during intermission. Candidates for King are Joe Nelson and Bob Espich, seniors; Dick Corley and Dick Woodbury, juniors; Ward Poulos and Jim Blinney, sophomores; and Jim Maddrell and Brent Anderson, freshmen.

The Winter Wonderland Dance is held each year by the Girls' Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club.

April Date Set For Model U.N.

Preparations are already beginning for the HI-Y Model United Nations to be held April 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1962 in the House of Representatives in the State House. This will be sponsored by the Metropolitan YMCA's of Indianapolis.

The Model U.N. of Marlon County was the first to be held in the United States. It has been held annually since 1951 and is modeled after the United Nations in New York.

Last year two of the three officers were from Howe. These were Mike Dugan, Secretary General; and Sue Crossland, Executive Assistant. The President was Ron York from Southport. About 60 of the 360 attending were from Howe. Of the 27 HI-Y groups in the county about 18 of 20 participated including three from Howe.

The countries represented by Howe last year were Afghanistan, Cuba, Indonesia, Japan, Soviet Union, United Arab Republic (Alpha HI-Y); New Zealand and Finland (Beta HI-Y); Guinea, Iraq, Malaysia, Norway,

Republic of the Congo, and Yemen (Tri-HI-Y).

The countries will be assigned to the different groups on December 11, by the Gavel Club consisting of the presidents of all of the HI-Y groups. There will be two representatives and an alternate for each country represented.

Each delegate to the Model U. N. will be expected to do thorough research on his or her country and will be expected to be prepared to bring up a proposal for that country if time permits. All proposals must be brought up before the Human Rights Committee or the Economics Committee.

Hubbard's

Takes Vacation

Hubbard's Drive-In, 5255 English Avenue, will be closed December 23 for a needed vacation. The 47 employees will receive a three week vacation with pay. Many plan to go to Florida. Hubbard's will reopen January 11 to serve the Howe public.

Laugh Of The Week

I had failed the test, my girl friend had jilted me, my car had been hit by a passing garbage truck, I had been assigned 417 hours of conference, I had broken seventeen beakers in chemistry and spilled sulfuric acid all over my letter sweater, and I had the hiccups. As I sat there in study hall a voice came to me out of the gloom saying "Cheer up. Things could get worse."

I cheered up. Bare enough, things got worse.

Without Christ?

Just recently a Lutheran bishop instructed his parishioners that the coming Christmas was, from the church's standpoint, to have no religious observance.

Shocking? Maybe. Actually, though, when you think about it what he said wasn't really so earthshaking. After all Christ, for many, is but a small part or perhaps a little-used undertone of the Christmas season.

Every year many swing farther and farther away from the religious aspect of the Yuletide. Farther in hand, they blissfully make merry, pausing only infrequently, if at all, to think why they are celebrating. It is sometimes spending without reason, giving with a motive and receiving in order to fulfill that motive.

What would it be like with Christ removed from Christmas? What would the season become? First of all, it couldn't be called Christmas because the name itself signifies God's greatest gift to Man, his Son. There would be no more special services, no more Christmas carols, no more unique feelings of union and brotherhood, and no emphasis, regard, or mention of the reason for the whole thing. Christmas would become a two-week blast starting on the first day of the vacation and ending with a voom! on New Year's Eve. That's an inkling of how it might be.

But wait! All that looks rather familiar doesn't it? Maybe we don't have to try to visualize Christmas without Christ any more than just turning the head and looking around. What do you see?

If what you see is similar to the description above then perhaps we're at the Christmas without Christ stage already with nothing left but "mas". Masses of people, masses of gifts, masses of money.

Do you think we're at that stage? Do YOU care?

If you care, then help others put Christ back into their celebration of Christmas.

—Mike Dugan

Essential to Us

Americans are now observing Human Rights Week. The people of the United States have taken time to acknowledge the fact that they possess all of the basic human rights, and that these rights are preserved and protected by the Constitution.

Human rights are essential to a democratic form of government. They protect the people against injustices by the government. A government by the people without a statement of these fundamental liberties would be doomed to failure. Human rights are paramount in our way of life, and should never be taken lightly.

In accordance with this week's observance, today is designated as Bill of Rights Day.

The human rights enjoyed by Americans are guaranteed in the Constitution. The first ten amendments to the Constitution are known as the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights is a statement of the civil liberties to which every American citizen is entitled.

Within the realm of good reason, Americans are at liberty to do as they please. Among the most precious of human rights or freedoms are the right to worship as one chooses, the right of free speech and press, and the right of peaceable assembly.

The Declaration of Independence best states American beliefs on human rights: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

—Dean Boldon

Skilled Medical Help Is Always Needed

When a deformed child is brought into the world; when someone undergoes an operation; when a person becomes old, crippled, or stricken with disease; there are but a few of the instances in which some skilled medical power is needed. During the time of peoples' needs, whether short or lasting a lifetime, there is available to them any such assistance which they might desire.

The finest hospitals and best trained professionals stand ready today to improve the conditions of these invalids or seriously ill.

One might think that a constant atmosphere of disease would prove discouraging to health workers, but such is not the case. They are made of sterner stuff, and can usually pass along to others the realization that health is the greatest wealth one can attain.

Few people have any idea of the number of these workers in the community protecting our own health. There are doctors, nurses, therapists, technicians, bacteriologists, researchers, food inspectors, laboratory workers, and public and private employees who all contribute to the general welfare.

The honor of belonging to professions such as these can-

not be estimated, and the rewards are the greatest — the privilege of serving all of mankind. A trained health worker is needed by everyone, and is considered one of the highest vocations a person can choose.

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4500 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Indiana High School Press Association
National Association of High School Journalists
Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief Peggy McCormick
City Editor Alice Abbott
Associate Editor Jimmy Briggs
News Editors Susan Robinson, John Stevenson
Editorial Editor Michael Dugan, Bob Leonard, Lou McCreary
Feature Editors Jeanne Kightlinger, Nancy Hillman
Sports Editors Mike Bruner, Fatty Overmyer
Copy Editors Candie Field, Barbara Somawit
Advertising Manager Margaret Surface
Circulation Manager Ellen Wulford
Financial Manager John Stevenson
Photographer Dick Fine
STAFF: Henry Barrett, Dean Boldon, Dick Fine, George Cooper, Barbara Davis, Martha Ellis, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Barbara Holman, Don Hopkins, Steve Kueper, Bob Leonard, Lou McCreary, Karen Menden, Diane Nauta, Mike Nelson, Jim O'Sullivan, Judy Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tedrow, Phil Utterd, Mr. Steve Cason
Advisor Mr. Thomas Surling

Don't Put Off Work 'til Vacation

Do you remember the last time you decided to put off your regular weekly assignments until the weekend?

If so, you may have been one of the exceptions who really did endeavor to accomplish something on these two free days. But, more than likely you didn't find the time, and eventually wound up as a fatal statistic in some teacher's gradebook.

Now enters the villain in the guise of an easy time to study, who is notorious for homework confusion. This character is known to everyone as "Christmas vacation."

This vacation, which follows Christmas every year, can simply be considered an extended weekend. Such is certainly the case, for students are annually postponing until vacation the work that should be finished earlier.

In doing so, most pupils discover that the many activities of Christmas and New Year's allow little or no time for their studies. When school once more begins, they are caught in the whirlpool of new work and usually can no longer catch up.

A word to the wise is sufficient, so get busy now, complete all that unfinished work and begin on those assignments which will be due after vacation. Good study habits now will continue in various ways in one's later life, and can always be used to one's own advantage.

—Bill Hoff

University of Illinois Offers Opportunity For Large School

Since its beginning in 1868, the University of Illinois has been known for the extent and variety of its research. The University of Illinois has grown since its first enrollment of 50 students to the present enrollment of 26,872 students and almost 6,800 faculty members.

Champaign - Urbana, twin city of Illinois, which is about 128 miles from Chicago, is the site of the university's main campus. There are also branches in Galesburg and Chicago.

Included in this one university are colleges of agriculture, aviation, commerce, business administration, education, engineering, fine and applied arts, journalism, communication, law, library practice, science, physical education, social work, and veterinary practice. A bachelor's degree may be earned from each of these schools.

Expenses and entrance requirements are higher for non-residents of Illinois. Freshmen desiring to enter in the fall semester must be in the top 15% of their class.

Main academic requirements are at least two majors and one minor in English, foreign language, math, science, or social studies. One major must be in English. Requirements will vary depending upon which school of the university one wishes to attend. Also, for entrance into the University of Illinois, one must take the Freshman Guidance Examination.

Expenses, including room and board, tuition, fees, and textbooks will run from \$1,010 to \$1,410 for two semesters. There are, of course, financial aids and scholarships available.

Living quarters for the pupils include the residence housing, cooperative housing, private homes, and the 57 fraternities and 27 sororities.

The University of Illinois is a good school to consider for those who are looking for a large university offering a wide variety of subjects.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I READ THESE LITTLE 'DEMONSTRATION' SPEECHES!"

'i gave because'

by somebody

i gave because i thought she ought to have it for i had known how much she would enjoy it i thought that she would think of me in her enjoyment —interpret my wise choice as my concern and doing so acknowledge our relationship she kept it, enjoyed it and always will and our relationship grew stronger still she thought of me often; i thought of her and now another fine gift is in store —H—

Some for known on scraps of learning dote, and think they grow immortal as they grow.

—Edward Young

Two kinds of gratitude: the sudden kind we feel for what we take, the larger kind we feel for what we give.

—E. A. Robinson

One must prove his good reputation to get a license for transporting baby chicks in Vermont.

—H—

Hating people is like burning down your house to get rid of a rat.—Harry Emerson Fosdick

Doodads Create Dazzling Gift

A bright pink hippopotamus lumbers heavily past; a soldier stands stiffly at attention in the bright magnificence of his military uniform; a lace butterfly is on the wing atop a cloud of eyelet and pastel paper. Is this fantasyland? No, it's only the dazzling world which imaginative gift-wrapping can create under your Christmas tree.

Easy and Fun

It's easy—and fun—to wrap presents that will be remembered for years by appreciative friends and relatives. Scraps of material, buttons, and paper scraps which are found around the house may transform packages.

A Christmas giraffe, for example, emerges easily when you spray a tall box with bright yellow paint. Side flaps may be cut into ears and the front flap turned down for a face.

Black plastic tape cut just-so serves as eyes and brown construction paper as spots. Tissue paper stuffed in the top of the box is the finishing touch; now a realistic African giraffe is ready to present to a small cousin or brother.

Piglets, too

A curious piglet comes into being when you spray a round cottage cheese canister pink. Slits cut in the box show where to insert legs made from soda straws, and a curly pig's tail of straw or pipe cleaner may be taped on. Paper ears and a button nose complete Mr. Pig.

A short tube may also serve as a body for a sheep. The tube may be wound with twisted tissue paper or cotton. Legs and ears may be cut from construction paper and eyes of hard candy or buttons glued to the face.

That Special Gift

A very special present for Mother or a best girl should



ROMANTIC ENTANGLEMENT?—Ann Arbogast and Malcolm Herring find creative gift wrapping a struggle as they tackle the annual Christmas chore.

be wrapped in a special way—and pale paper festooned lavishly with dainty eyelets or organdy butterflies will do the trick.

Bright remnants of fabric like calico and satin and trimmings of fake flowers, braids, buttons, and lace also create irresistible packages.

Be sure that you have wrapped boxes with lids and bottom covered separately so that the top can be removed without destroying your careful work.

Wooden sticks tipped with velvet ribbon rolls or miniature marshmallows make dainty drumsticks.

All these gift-wrapping suggestions can be modified to fit your own taste and personality. Other thoughts are available in the December issues of magazines such as *Seventeen* and *McCall's*. So use your imagination and create sparkling and original packages which will bring "ooh's" and "aah's" when they're placed beneath the Christmas tree.

Class on Inside Of World News

If you want the facts—about foreign affairs, students in Miss Nancy Adams' International Relations class can supply them.

At the beginning of the semester, the nineteen-member class was divided into six area groups, including the Middle East, Latin America, Europe, the Soviet Union and her satellites, Asia, and Africa. Each class member then wrote a letter to the U.S. Embassy of a country within this particular group asking for information about the country.

Miss Adams stated that the purpose of this project is "to help the students acquire information directly and to give them experience in dealing with foreign governments." She also said that this would aid the students in broadening their knowledge of the specific areas.

Receive Replies

The majority of replies have now been received. Peggy McCormick, writing the Hungarian Embassy, was sent a "big booklet with everything in it."

In reply to her letter to the Yugoslavian Embassy, Vicki Kemper was sent a report and an interesting progress film-

strip, which was shown to the class. Besides information concerning Thailand, Larry Pugh received a large colorful poster of Thailand's dancers in their ornate costumes.

George Hunsucker wrote the Soviet Embassy. Wisely, he made a carbon copy of his letter in case of any resulting investigation of subversion within Howe High School. Three weeks after the letter was sent, George received a reply from Premier Khrushchev himself in the form of a "friendly" letter to the American people. According to George, this merely gave the same information that Khrushchev usually relates in his various speeches.

Propaganda?

Then, two weeks later George got the magazine *USSR* in the mail. He remarked that it was made of excellent paper and had plenty of color photographs and no advertising. George suspects that the magazine is a form of propaganda as a yearly subscription only costs \$1.50.

Since fall, the class has studied Communism, Germany, and the Berlin Problem, and is presently studying the Latin American countries. Each Monday, the various area groups give reports on their individual areas to keep the others informed.

According to Miss Adams, the class gives valuable experience in research techniques to college-bound students. "It adds depth to understanding on world problems and relations with other governments and people," she said. "Also, the course promotes active and intelligent citizenship at home." Class member Jeannine Kightlinger said, "We sort of go behind the news and study what brought about certain world actions."

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

The **GAVEL CLUB**, an organization of the presidents of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of Marion County, is sponsoring a Christmas Dance for all Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members and their dates to be held on December 23 from 8:30-11:30 in the evening at the Eastside Family YMCA. Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 per couple.

Howe's Mike Dugan is President of the **GAVEL CLUB**; Jim Bishop of Broad Ripple is Vice-President; and Trudy McDaniel of Southport is the group's Secretary.

Gals, Guys Dress Up In Finery

Each year pupils and teachers experience a shock when they see the magic transformation which seniors undergo on the day of their Winter Party.

Senior girls torture themselves tripping to classes in sparkling slippers with needle-like heels.

Boys whose standard attire is levis and flannel shirts show up scrubbed and shining; they've suddenly become charmers in handsome suits and polished shoes.

Some seniors have confessed that they enjoy parading through the school corridors in their holiday finery even more than "whooping it up" at the Party. Underclassman heads turn as the seniors proudly conduct an informal fashion show as they walk to classes.

The Winter Party has been a tradition at Howe for many years. In 1943 seniors frolicked at the "Hully Hop" and in '44 at the "Indian Pow-wow." This year, seniors will dance "By the Fireside."

Girls' dress has slightly varied from one year to the next; girls in the class of '62 are asked to wear party and cocktail dresses, but no formal as some have done in the past.

For Dad, Too

Dad is sure to love packages wrapped in military magnificence. Qatmeal boxes may be outfitted in uniforms made with heavy paper, ribbon, and cord trim.

If your boyfriend is a drummer, he'll appreciate a small gift that's tucked into a pillow box or tube section which has been transformed into a drum.

SCHEERER PHARMACY

FL. 9-0348 4305 E. MICHIGAN
5229 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Keepsake and Starfire Diamond Engagement Rings

"The Dream of Every Girl is Love"
Budget Accounts Available

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza
FL. 7-9863
Open Mon. - Sat. until 6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri. until 8:30.

Compliments

Ross Pharmacy

3899 ENGLISH
Phone FL. 7-8200 INDIPLS.

Gift

Suggestion

"On the Dragstrip"

Irvington Record Shop

5511 E. Washington
FL. 9-1120

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036
5524 E. Washington St.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

December Special This Ad Is Worth

50c off

on any 17" Pizza or 25c off on any 13" Pizza during month of

December—pick-up on

CHICKEN DELIGHT

FL. 9-5488 5036 E. 10th FL. 9-5488

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR THE BEST BARBECUED SANDWICHES—PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

Swan's Record Shop

Open daily
10:30 A.M.
to
8:30 P.M.

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

GLOW FLOWER SHOP

Corsages
Christmas Flowers
4100 E. Michigan St.
FL. 6-1444

1c buys 50 miles worth of safety and comfort S.E.A. approved SEAT BELTS

In 9 beautiful colors of extra strong close weave nylon
• retail price\$ 9.95
• installed at your home\$10.95
• free installation on two-doors
• free installation for more than two belts
Call Phil Hopping
FL. 7-2354
or Steve Edwards
FL. 9-4669

GLOW FLOWER SHOP

Corsages
Christmas Flowers
4100 E. Michigan St.
FL. 6-1444

Hornets Ready For 2nd Victory

Tonight and tomorrow night the Howettes come home to play two revived teams, Greenfield and Broad Ripple. Greenfield is big and much improved over last year. They defeated Beech Grove 54-53 and pushed unbeaten Franklin Central into a double overtime before bowing out 61-59. Greenfield has won three out of seven games this season.

"Go!" is the key word at Broad Ripple this year. The fast breaking Rockets have won all four of their games this year. Last week end, they allied by Connersville 67-60 and out ran Ben Davis 101-85.

1st Quarter Lead

Last Friday night the Howe Hornets blew a 15-6 first quarter lead to lose to the North Central Panthers 70-56. Dan Breckenridge led Hornet scoring with 16 points, while Jim Rubush picked up 13. Other scoring was as follows: Hooper 7, Wise 8, Nicholds 0, Woodbury 4, and Barrett 4.

Saturday night the Lawrence Central Bears squeaked off a Howe rally and staved off a 59-56 victory. Lawrence led 19-13, 33-27, 47-37 at the quarter stops. The Bears possessed a 12 point lead with 5:38 to go. From there on it was all Howe, but not enough. In the closing seconds of the game Dan Breckenridge, Denny Barrett, and Jim Rubush all connected for field goals to bring the Hornets within one point.

Scoring went as follows: Breckenridge 19, Rubush 13, Nicholds 10, Barrett 10, Wise 4, and Woodbury 2.

Dan Breckenridge had himself a hot weekend all told, hitting 14 for 24 field goal attempts. This is all the more amazing when it is considered that during the Lawrence game he was benched due to a side injury. Dan collected 35 points for the two games combined.

Betting 500

The reserve team is still betting .500 due to a 35-34

win over Lawrence and a 49-40 loss to North Central.

The reserves led all the way against the bigger Lawrence club and were never completely headed off in approaching their second win. Team balance turned the trick. Downey and Burrell tied for scoring honors with 9 apiece, Pettie had 5, Smith and Beach 4, and Mundy 3.

Scoring for the North Central game, after losing a lead, was as follows: Mundy 9; Downey, Pettie, and Burrell 5; Smith 7; Beach 4; and McCoy 2.

Hornets Drop Two Matches

The Howe matmen worked overtime this past week taking on Cathedral, one of the top ten teams in the state, and Sacred Heart (0-2). Cathedral won, 36-13 and Sacred Heart edged the Hornets 27-26.

Howe, hindered by injuries and ineligibility was forced to wrestle three reserve boys in these matches, and also had to put Steve Guidone and Jim Myers up one weight. This is not conducive to winning matches, but Mr. Denny Krick says the kinks will iron themselves out.

Cathedral opened their season against Howe. They won the 95 lb. class by forfeit, which immediately put our boys in the hole 5 points, and then proceeded to dominate the match. Cathedral was last year's city champ.

The outstanding Howe matmen were Steve Guidone, Bill Diersing, Tom Tiedeman, and John Leane. Leane pinned Qualzita, last years city and sectional champ in 155 lb. class, for his 2nd win in a row.

Cathedral 36-Howe 13
95 lbs. forfeit by Howe
103 lbs. King (C) decisioned Roessner (H)

SALES and SERVICE NEW and USED

EAST SIDE BICYCLE STORE

FL. 6-0212
4232 E. MICHIGAN ST.

Cheer Block Heard Tonight

Tonight at the Greenfield game a colorful addition will be present. The cheer block in their brown and gold capes will be leading the fans in the new fight song as the teams battle.

More than a hundred girls will be sitting in the cheer block, which will be located in the center bleachers along Howe's side. Part of the cheer block will be in the traditional capes and gloves while the other part will be in white. If a large group continues to turn out for the cheer block, more capes will be made.

The cheer block will be in action at all the home games, but it will not be organized for games at other schools. The block will also cheer at the sectionals. Girls who wish to go to the sectionals with the block must be present at all but two home games, said Miss Janice Brown, cheer block sponsor.

112 lbs. Diersing (H) decisioned Otie (C)

120 lbs. Mazza (C) decisioned Carmichael (H)

127 lbs. Guidone (H) decisioned Kern (C)

133 lbs. Littel (C) decisioned Meyers (H)

136 lbs. McGovern (C) pinned Lee (H)

145 lbs. Tiedeman (H)-Hasbrook (C), draw

154 lbs. Bowers (C) pinned Hart (H)

165 lbs. Leane (H) pinned Qualzita (C)

175 lbs. Ittenbach (C) decisioned Ping (H)

HWT. McBain pinned Defender (H)

Sacred Heart edged Howe by a 27-26 margin. Said Mr. Krick "That's one we should have won." Again Howe had to forfeit in the 95 lbs. class while John Leane and Steve Guidone each lengthened their winning streak to three in a row.

95 lbs. Howe forfeit

103 lbs. Burrell (S) pinned Roessner (H)

112 lbs. Diersing (H) decisioned Laudick (S)

120 lbs. Laudick (S) pinned Carmichael (H)

127 lbs. Guidone (H) pinned Hunlie (S)

133 lbs. Eckert (S) decisioned Myers (H)

136 lbs. Buckel (S) pinned Bauman (S)

154 lbs. Herbertz (H) pinned Hart (H)

165 lbs. Leane (H) pinned Annee (S)

175 lbs. Sacred Heart forfeited HWT. Defender (H) decisioned Rickelman (S)

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Those of my readers who are true sports enthusiasts and would like to know just a little more than the average person about basketball will surely get something the following. The defined terms below are from Scientific Basketball and will give you a different perspective view of the game of basketball.

Abused Area—The medium area where players seem to take more bad shots.

Angle, Proper—Defensive term meaning the act of taking a position between the offensive player and the basket at a certain angle.

Ball-Control Game—A conservative offensive plan used to protect a lead; a percentage game.

Ball Hawk—A player who is expert in retrieving the ball.

Boards—Basket ball backboards.

Bottle Up—A defensive term which means to stop the offense from functioning effectively.

Catcalls—A term attributed to spectators' cheers that are unsportsmanlike.

Chalk Talk—A meeting on basketball.

Chart—A form on which objective or subjective data are recorded.

(More Next Week)

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

I have lived in Irvington for forty-two years, twenty-six of which I have been district manager of State Farm Insurance Company, the largest automobile insurance company in the world.

It is only natural that many people consult me after they have had automobile accidents. Whether I can help them depends on the details of each individual's case.

This week a high school senior was confused as to why he was negligent. He was as nice a boy as I have ever met; intelligent, serious and a good driver.

He was driving north on an east-side street and stopped at Michigan, a one-way street. He looked east for any west-bound traffic, then started to make a left turn onto Michigan. He was negligent in not observing a south-bound car entering Michigan and proceeding straight through the intersection.

The driver of the north-bound car did not yield the right of way to the south-bound car, which entered the intersection first. He did not see the other car until he felt the impact. The fact that he did not see the other car did not relieve him of negligence—it only added to it. He did not have the right to turn in front of approaching traffic.

Driver's training in high school will answer many questions, and some insurance companies are recognizing this to the extent of granting lower rates. Driving is a privilege. It is your duty to be a careful driver. A poor driver can have his driver's license suspended because of a split-second accident.

J. D. Johnston—Manager,
State Farm Insurance Co.

Man's World

by Donny Wickes

With Christmas just around the corner, be sure to visit the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center for fashions with that quality taste.

This week you'll be sure to find your choice of black, olive, or navy Ivy League Blazer coats (\$24.95-\$29.95).

Sweaters from Puritan Revere are another attraction which you'll find at the "Man's World". Their smartness and sharp appearance are surely desirable factors of anyone.

Button front or pop-over are at the top of the list when it comes to buying Ivy League sport shirts, and you'll find a beautiful selection at the "Man's World" for \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Also see the wide selection of corduroy suits by McGregat with reversible vests (\$32.95).

So remember, shop evenings until 9:00 p.m. with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

Landman Flowers & Gift Shop

Bouquets and
Corsages

4108 E. Michigan St.

FL. 6-6371

FL. 6-6372

SALE'S NEW FASHION RAGE!

"Going Steady" RING



The perfect way to say "let's go steady!"
Five diamond eternitys two beauty,
10K gold.

\$995

Incl. Fed. tax

SALE'S
JEWELERS
A Howe Alumnus
5502 E. Washington

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET

75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21
Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Tu-Your-Door Pizza

Free Delivery

6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

Ice Skates For

Winter Fun

White and black

\$4.99 and Up

Schiff's

Shoes

Irvington Plaza

Get Those

Gay Christmas

Cards and

Wrappings at

Wolman

Drugs

Inc.

5464 E. Wash.

FL. 9-5433

Open 1 A.M.-11 P.M.

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.



Happy Holidays



The Howe Tower

Vol. 24, No. 14

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana December 22, 1961

Home Ec Classes Give Special Party

Christmas parties are always fun, but last Wednesday and Thursday, December 12 and 13, entertained a special kind of party. The two Foods III classes gave a party for pre-school children.

One of the units of study during a Foods III class is "Foods for Children." To give the girls a chance to use what they learn, each had the opportunity of inviting a brother, sister, or neighbor child of pre-school age to their Christmas Party.

The third and fourth hour class had 17 guests ranging in age from 14 months to 5 years. Most of these children were around the ages of two and three. The sixth and seventh hour class had 11 guests, most of whom were five or six years old.

Although the girls planned for a week there were emergencies which arose. Santa, Mr. Lesley, had to use a tissue paper beard because the beard which is generally used had been lost. The children seemed to enjoy Santa most of all, but the tissue paper beard did seem to confuse some of the younger ones.

One small girl expressed fear that Santa's beard was frozen. She felt that if his beard was frozen, his sleigh, and his reindeer might freeze too.

Others didn't believe this was really Santa Claus, but they appeared to be convinced when their hostesses assured them that he was one of Santa's helpers. One or two of the children were afraid of Santa but most joined in when he asked them to sing Jingle Bells.

The girls also had other games and activities planned for the children. They played "Doggie, Doggie, Where Is Your Bone?", "Pin the Nose on Rudolph," and "London Bridge Is Falling Down."

The girls made name tags and Santa Claus favors for the children. They served lunch of soup and sandwiches and also baked Christmas cookies.

The little guests seemed to enjoy themselves and appeared to get along well with each other. According to the girls in the classes, this was an interesting and helpful way to learn about foods for children.

Laugh Of The Week

Once upon a time, there was an elevator operator who tired of people asking him for the time, so he hung a clock in his elevator.

Now, all day long, people ask him, "Is that clock right?"
—Holy Angels Echoes
Jonesboro, Arkansas



Jean Anderson, junior, pours for two of the young guests of the Foods III class' Christmas party.

Instructors Outline Work

Three Howe foreign language teachers have been asked to serve on a committee to prepare a course outline for their respective languages.

The Instruction Center of the Indianapolis Public Schools asks a representative for each language from each school. Miss Marjorie Rork will aid in forming an outline for Latin, Miss Sharon Ede for French, and Mr. Raymond Hulce for Spanish.

More Page Three

Remember Howe Retirees

Addresses, for those who wish to send cards, are

Mr. Charles Sharp
Methodist Home
Franklin, Indiana

Miss Marcie Pollitt
806 Berkley Road
Indianapolis 8,

Miss Janet Keller
2008 N. Alabama
Indianapolis

More Page Three

Musicians Present Holiday Sing

Last Wednesday, December 20, the Music Department gave its annual Christmas Community Program in the Howe auditorium.

The program began with the orchestra performing "The Christmas Suite." The choir followed with the Fred Warfing version of "The Night Before Christmas."

Choralaires performed "The Sleigh," and the Boys' Glee Club sang "Christ Is Grown."

The choir rendered its version of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," which has become a tradition at Howe.

The orchestra and Girls' Glee Clubs performed the lively "Sleigh Ride," and the Boys' Octet, huddled up in trench coats, sang "Chestnuts Roasting on the Fire."

The Madrigal singers chanted "The Holly and the Ivy," and the Girls' Octet warned "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas." The Howe Orchestra played "Carol of the Drum," and Mr. Stirling gave a Christmas greeting to everyone.

The combined Orchestra and Vocal Department performed "Cantique de Noel," and the choir crooned "Latin American Christmas Lullaby." The orchestra performed the Choro, "Sleepers Awake."

The Girls' Glee Clubs sang "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," and the Boys' Glee Clubs performed "Little Donkeys." Mike Dugan, senior, narrated the Christmas Story from the Bible, and Choralaires sang "The Manger Carol."

For the finale the combined choir and orchestra performed the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."

Wonderland Is Today

The annual Howe Winter Wonderland Dance will be held in the gym this afternoon at 2:30. The dance is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club.

The gym is to be decorated with a Christmas theme. Music will be provided by a band composed of Howe students. Cakes and pretzels will be sold.

The highlight of the dance is to be the crowning of the Winter Wonderland King during intermission. Candidates for King are Joe Nelson and Bob Esch, seniors; Dick Corbin and Dick Woodbury, juniors; Ward Poulos and Jim Binney, sophomores; and Jim Maddrill and Bront Anderson, freshmen.

Howe Quiz Team Wins

Howe defeated Sacred Heart 210-145 on Expeditions Into Knowledge, a high school type College Bowl, last Saturday. Howe team members were Craig Bradley, Terry Cooper, Jim McClure and Mike Naughton. Howe is slated to meet the winner of the Pike-Broad Ripple match on March 31. Pike will play Broad Ripple January 6.

The team attended a half hour briefing at 4:00 p.m. They then went to the studio to get used to the glare of the bright lights, using the signal switch, and the feel of answering a few questions.

Terry Cooper, member of the quiz team, says, "Starting out the season with a 210-145 victory made us very happy. We have high hopes of heating the winner of the Pike-Broad Ripple match, and we could win the championship."

Blue Ribbons Signify Honor Standing Achieved By 276 Deserving Howeites

Honor roll standing was achieved by 276 deserving Howe pupils. All these students were awarded blue ribbons. Howe's Honor Roll is evaluated on a uniform basis for all Indianapolis Public High schools. This scholastic Honor Roll system requires a minimum total of 30 points and no mark less than a D.

Straight A's were earned by 15 students. These were Malcolm Herring, Linda Huff, Dana Kovac, James McClure, Ruth Ann McClure, and James McCollough with 44 points; Carole Fields, Allen Hatcher,

Stephen Koepper, Ruth Madison and Connie Swindle 40; Linda Elder, Glendyn Grove, Karen Kitchen and Neira Sugikoa with 36 points.

Others on the Honor Roll were Jim Pettae with 43; Elaine Arment, Barbara Davis, Diane Nanta, Ward Penlos, Phyllis Utigard 42. With 41 points was Carolyn Keatay while Alice French, Diane Jump, Cheryl McNeill, Eugene Ograd II, and Susan Robinson earned 40.

39 Points

Also included were Al Abernethy, Joann Beash, Sarah Bell, Teresa Crouch, Stephen Edwards, Judith Frier, Ed Rogers and Lee Van Camp with 38.

Boak, Pat Burger, Pam Dutler, Torri Castro, Elaine Chavers, Jana Collins, Jodi Dolbo, Marsha Ellis, Sylvia Fischbach, Anna Marie Fischer, Barbara Fitts, Mary Jane Freeman, Margie German, Tom Gillsen, Cheryl Goulet, Diana Huber, Shelle McBurnie, Wes McDill, Janet Flanagan, Judy Roe, Richard Schubert, Steve Stead, and Nancy Watson.

Also Patty Garrity, John Hicks, Clark Johnson, Paul Jordan, Pat Keegan, Elizabeth Krinoph, Dotti Leffler, Janice Sedek, Carol Seals, Jim Sinclair, Kathy Stoea, Susan Strath-Miller, Margaret Surface, Ruth Ann Tedrow, Bob Vickers, and Ken Wolf had 36 points.

35 Points

The Honor Roll also included Sherry Compton, Betty Crona, Beverly Gaston, Sherry Goebl, Susan Hahn, Charles Merriman, Jim O'Bryan, Marcia Bernard, Judy Robertson, Pat Shirley, Shirley Walker, and

Cordona Wells, 35.

Thirty-four honor points were earned by Nancy Alyea, Sandra Bauman, Beverly Bick, Doris Carmichael, Janice Carney, Donald Coffey, Barbara Dalton, Donna Deaton, Shirley Deane Yields, Bonnie Graham, Carol Grillo, Pat Harrell, Bill Hoff, Marilyn Husten, Sue Kline, John Lenna, Nancy Lee, Melaine McNabb, Julie Michael and Nancy Moner.

Also Michael Nelson, Anne Owen, Charles Peterson, Larry Pugh, Larry Rasmussen, Beverly Rice, Doris Rasmussen, Barbara Hobbs, Alan Kester, Christine Kesch, Brent Wm. Lenda, Steven McLehrie, John Douglas Kunkelmen, Elaine Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Watson, 31.

Also Alice Abbott, William Aronita, Mary Ann Banta, Peggy Barnes.

More Page Three

Guest Editorial

"Temporary People"

In this instant age in which we are living today, everybody is rushing to get someplace, to be a VIP, to attain the world's riches, while the only goal most people succeed in reaching is death.

From the time we are old enough to understand speech, the ideal of reaching something supreme has been pounded into us, whether that goal was set for us, or set by ourselves. It makes no difference whether the goal is riches, beauty, or, in a few fortunate people, peace of mind; to reach these goals people themselves become driving, calloused.

Nothing is fast enough, whether it is a car, a jet airplane, or even a war! In order that we may attain faster progress toward our goals, we build faster and faster cars and airplanes, and build bombs conceived to kill more and more people at one time.

We are living in an instant age with a birth every second and instantaneous death hanging over our heads.

We have become numb to other people's feelings. We are living with the fear of being destroyed any second by atom bombs.

What do we care if hundreds of people are killed in a train or plane wreck? We take other person's troubles lightly so long as they don't interfere with our own goals.

After all, according to this argument, South Viet Nam was just a country of "Gooks", and none of our relatives or friends died in that accident. We just don't care unless it concerns us!

It is getting so a person can walk down a street and get a variety of reactions, from "What do you want from me?" to "What are you, some kind of a nut or something?" by just saying "Good Morning" to the people he meets.

Nothing must stand in our way. Nothing must stop us, or slow us down. We are going someplace, anyplace. Most of us don't seem to recognize the most irrefutable fact; we are but passing through this world. In this instantaneous age we are only temporary people. What we have done will fade away.

—guest editorial,
Jerry Merchant, Eng. III

Spirit Missing?

People are bubbling over with joy and good spirit. Laughter and mirth are created in minds relieved from daily cares and frustrations, and are spewed forth from lips which weeks before had questioned the world's sanity. There can be only one explanation for this joyful attitude which is present in nearly everyone, and that is the spirit of Christmas.

Christmas, with its parties, lavish decorations, carols, and sacred rites, instills in everyone an atmosphere of gaiety and joy, along with piouness and awe. These feelings are a relief to the world in general because of the brotherly love which accompanies them.

However, when the New Year arrives, though the joviality is still here, there seems to be something missing from our atmosphere. That which is lacking is usually the love and generosity of the heart and mind. They disappear, after their brief interjection by Christmas, as quickly as they came.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if such spirit were carried through our world for the entire year? If every week were like the one preceding Christmas, man would have a hard time trying to quarrel, bicker, and fight. If every one of us were to show brotherly love and respect day after day to our fellow men, barriers between races and creeds, between nations and religions, and between the minds of all men would topple into oblivion, destroyed by their smallest enemy.

Our lives on earth are too short as they now are. Why waste these few fleeting seconds in needless hate, complaint, or discontent, when each could be spent in continuing the Christmas spirit and improving the world in which we live.

Eat Here, Save Money

"It saves money."

"You can eat what you want. You can make it fit your diet."

These words were spoken by two of the many pupils who bring their lunch to school every day.

The school allows these students to bring their lunch if they wish, but should they be allowed to use the school's utensils? These students usually don't buy anything, yet they use glasses, napkins, forks and various other utensils.

All of these little things add up in work and money. The glasses and utensils must be washed and the napkins along with other paper materials cost money. The costs do not fall on the pupils who bring their own lunch, but rather on pupils who buy their lunch at school.

These pupils must not be denied these necessities, yet some system should be devised so that the pupils who buy their lunches at school don't have to bear the responsibility of paying the additional costs.

De Pauw Ranked High In Nation As School of Higher Learning

"The glory and the light of the republic's colleges" is the slogan of DePauw University. Located in scenic Greencastle, Indiana, DePauw is one-hundred-twenty-five year-old Liberal Arts College. It's ranked highly throughout the nation as a school of higher learning.

DePauw is a four-year co-educational school. Admissions are based on four main points. First is class rank. Most students must be in the upper 10% of their high school graduating class. Second is the consideration of the Admissions Board is the result of a student's Scholastic Aptitude Test. The test is a must for entrance. Next in importance is a seven-semester transcript of the student's high school record. The student must have a good record from the very beginning. Last, but not least, is an interview with the student himself.

The interview is highly influential in acceptance. In filing for admittance all records must be sent to the Dean of Admissions, Greencastle, Indiana, by March 1. All results are announced by April 1.

Twenty-three hundred dollars is the average cost for one year at DePauw, if the student joins a sorority or fraternity. A student who does not pledge may get by on a few hundred dollars less. This amount covers all costs except travel and entertainment.

Nearly eighty per cent of the students belong to a sorority or fraternity. The few who are independent usually are so by choice. Very seldom is a student disappointed in his wish to pledge.

Scholarships of all kinds are available to the student after admission. These, however, are given on a highly competitive basis in the spring of each year.

Your Future School Advisor Very Important

His teachers considered 16-year old Ralph a real problem. He seemed to be in trouble all the time; he fought and openly defied school officials. To most people, the only manner in which to treat his problems was expulsion.

Fortunately, the school counselor saw through Ralph's belligerency. It was a defense for the shame the boy felt for the bad reputation his family had developed, especially his father, who was a notorious drinker.

Use Persuasion

While talking with the counselor, Ralph was persuaded to join the dramatic club and debate team. He discovered that he gained friends and respect by developing his talents. Ralph's grades improved tremendously and his teachers urged him to attend college.

Ralph's father was asked to come in and talk with the counselor. His father arrived thinking that the boy had broken a school rule. He was amazed to learn that his son was liked and respected by all.

Today, Ralph is a prominent lawyer.

Many Branches

This is only one branch of the school counselors work. He has many duties that can be summarized by saying that the counselor's job is "helping people to make the most of their potentialities." This includes talking about a college education and discussing job opportunities.

The profession of counseling is especially important at this time. We are struggling for survival against the forces of Russian and Chinese communism. Therefore it is necessary that we make good use of our limited manpower.

Verred in Subjects

The school counselor should be well versed on a number of subjects, including human relations and the field of education. He must also know the job market and he well informed on the subject of developmental psychology. Experience is the best teacher for a guidance counselor.

It is compulsory that all counselors have a teaching certificate. Many states require a special school counseling certificate. Teaching and working experience are also necessary.

The earnings of the school counselor will vary according to the salary scale of the district in which he works. In most states there are no set minimum salaries. The average wages in New York State are between \$6000, and \$7000 per year. The top salary is approximately \$14,000.

A person well informed on the subject of counseling once said, "One thing you can always be sure of if you're a school counselor: You'll always have loads to do and much of it will be fascinating."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, SON, HOW'S IT HAPPEN YOU WANT TO BE A TEACHER?"

I honestly believe it is better tew know nothing than tew know what ain't so.—Josh Billings

More than half of all Americans alive today—59 per cent—have no personal recollection of the depression of the 1930's.

Envy and fear are the only passions to which no pleasure is attached.—Churton Collins

Yes, It's Christmas

By Alice Abbott

Snowflakes on windows, the smell of green holly; Snowhells and sleighbells, wee ones at folly; Snowmen, snowballs, the sliding of sleds; Visions of sugarplums dancing in heads; Gold colored halls with crimson and white; A jolly old elf who bids all goodnight; That mysterious present tied in a hov; And the doorway frame crowned by mistletoe; The smell of a festive cookie cooling; The warmth of a far-away friend's greeting; The everywhere is filled with warmth, and love; And Everyone is filled with the spirit of Him, from above;

Yes, I know it's Christmas — Christmas is He.

Hi-Y Quote

Educate men without religion, and you make them not clever devils.

V. Wellington

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4800 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Indiana High School Press Association National Scholastic Press Association Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief	Peggy McCormick
City Editor	Alice Abbott
Associate Editor	Jimmy Buhse
News Editor	Susan Robinson, John Severson
Editorial Editor	Robert Dugan, Dave Smith
Feature Editors	Jeanne Kiehltinger, Nancy Hillier
Sports Editors	Mike Bruner, Betty Overton
Copy Editors	Carollee Field, Barbara Kunkin
Advertising Manager	Margaret Surber
Circulation Manager	William Wilford
Financial Manager	John Stevenson
Photographer	Dick Fied
Staff	Betty Barrett, Dean Bolden, Janice Carter, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Barbara Davis, Martha Ellis, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollis, Carolyn Holman, Don Hoppner, John Koenig, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Karen Menden, Diane Nauta, Mike Nation, Jim O'Sullivan, Judi Seron, Jim Slachar, Rick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tedrowe, Paul Viskacek, Principal
Editor	Mr. Steve Collins
Editor	Mr. Thomas Surber

Hornets 'Out' for Southport

Howe on Move After Victories

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Tonight the Howe Hornets travel to Southport for their toughest test yet this season. The Southport Cardinals are always tough and this year is no exception. They stand with an 8-1 record.

Last weekend, Southport clobbered a mediocre Ruhshville squad 82-65. The Cards had previously beaten Tech 60-62 and lost only to Seymour, in an overtime. Fred Fleetwood has been leading the way for

Reserves Burn Into 4th Win

Howe's Reserves burned the nets last weekend, kicking Greenfield 55-23, then beating Broad Ripple 41-39 the following night.

There was no question as to who controlled the game Friday night. The buzzin' Hornets came on strong, leading Greenfield all the way. At halftimes the score was 28-15. During the third quarter Greenfield was held to 3 points, while the Hornets' own shooting barrage racked up 12. Norman Beach was high scorer with 15 points. Richard Downey and Dick Smith were close behind him showing the fans some terrific ballplaying. Most of the team saw action during the fourth quarter, and the subs kept pouring in, on, beating Greenfield by 32 points.

Spurred on by Coach Steve Veneel the Hornets hustled to triumph over Ripple Saturday night. Grappling for the ball during the first half, Beach faked the pants off the Rockets as Howe pressed their defense to the breaking point. Ripple sneaked a basket to tie the score 20-20 at the half. In the last half, while the Hornets controlled the rebounds, Downey kept littin' scoring a total of 18 points for the entire game. By the end of the third quarter Howe led 36-31, but during the fourth Ripple closed the margins, falling only two points short of the victorious Hornets at the final whistle.

Keepsake and Starfire Diamond Engagement Rings

"The Dream of Every Girl in Love"
Budget Accounts Available

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tanth Shopping Plaza
FL 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
until 8:30.

1c buys 50 miles worth of safety and comfort

S.E.A. approved

SEAT BELTS

In 9 beautiful colors of extra strong close weave nylon

- a retail price \$ 9.95
- installed at your home \$10.95
- free installation on two-doors
- free installation for more than two belts

Call Phill Hopping
FL 7-2354

Southport, averaging close to 20 points a game.

This game should be a real barn burner. The Hornets are speeding along the road back from obscurity, and Southport looms as the biggest road block.

Howe Triumphant

Howe was triumphant in both varsity basketball games last weekend, beating Greenfield, and pulling an upset over Broad Ripple.

Last Saturday night, the Howe Hornets defeated the previously unbeaten Broad Ripple Rockets. The only Ripple threat came in the fourth quarter and with Denny Barrett's 12 point effort, Howe pounded the highly favored Rockets, 71-60.

Howe kept the lead until Ripple obtained a 53-51 margin with 5:46 left in the game. But that night, the Hornets were not to be denied. Denny Barrett sparked a cool and poised Howe offense, waiting for the right opportunities, then breaking through the defenses, once for a layup and once for a 16-foot jump shot to push the Hornets into the lead to stay.

Free Throws

Denny then put the game on ice, connecting for eight straight free throws, and col-

lected the last points of the game for Howe on two charity tosses to make the Hornets conquering heroes, 71-60.

Jim Ruhsh led the Howe attack in the first half, dropping shots in from everywhere for 17 points. Howe zoomed into a 41-29 halftime lead.

All in all, there are very few teams around that could have beaten the Hornets that night. All the players did their level best, especially Dave Nichols who did a standout job cleaning the boards.

Balanced Scoring

Scoring was well balanced and went as follows: Barrett 20, Rubush 18, Wise 13, Nichols 10, Hooper 6, and Breckenridge 4.

Against Greenfield the Hornets held on to their lead, over the Tiger's press, long enough to give them their second victory of the year. Howe out-scored Greenfield by ten points in the third quarter to give us the lead which we held to the end of the game.

Howe had 4 players in double figures Friday night. Jim Ruhsh led the team with 14 and Jay Wise scored 13. Dave Nichols had 12 points, although he fouled out in the fourth quarter. Denny Barrett scored 10, Dan Breckenridge 8, and Steve Hooper 4.

Leane and Guidone Leading Wrestlers

By Jim O'Sullivan

Howe grapplers, nudged out of victory by Seecina in a 26-22 battle, also lost to Broad Ripple 84-16 last week.

The matmen who are still winless in five outings went after their first victory against Seecina last Thursday. As Steve Guidone put it, "Out of all the matches we're in, this and Warren Central are the ones I want to win the most." The matmen started off 5 points in the hole because they had to forfeit the 95 lb. class. Howe promptly retaliated with three consecutive wins, but Seecina came right back with two wins to tie the score.

Going into the last match it was Howe 22—Seecina 21, but Seecina squeaked to the win.

Howe notables were John Roesner, Dan Diersing, Ron Lee, and Tom Tiedemann. John Leane and Steve Guidone each lengthened their winning streaks to 5 out of 5.

95 lbs. Seecina (F)
103 lbs. Roesner (H) dec.
Armour (S)
112 lbs. Diersing (H) dec.
Doyle (S)
120 lbs. Guidone (H) pinned
Felts (S)
127 lbs. Parsons (S) dec.
Myers (H)
133 lbs. Dinn (S) dec. Bechtel (H)
138 lbs. Lee (H) dec. Arbuuckle (S)
145 lbs. Tiedemann (H) dec.
Goebel (S)
154 lbs. Gruner (S) pinned
Campbell (H)
165 lbs. Krietemeier (S) pinned
McClure (H)
175 lbs. Leane (H) pinned
Katzman (S)
HWT. English (S) pinned
Defender (H)

In the Ripple match Howe started off ten in the hole, having to forfeit the 95 and 103 lb. classes. Broad Ripple then proceeded to dominate the

rest of the match. Dan Diersing was decisioned by a sectional champ in a close one, and Steve Guidone decisioned a boy who this year will probably be seeded second in city. Other Howe notables were Bechtel, Campbell and John Leane.

95 lbs. Broad Ripple (F)
103 lbs. Ripple (F)
112 lbs. Kladdin (R) dec.
Diersing (H)
120 lbs. Guidone (H) dec.
Aliz (R)
133 lbs. Bechtel (H) dec.
Scott (R)
127 lbs. Sutton (R) pinned
Myers (H)
138 lbs. Storey (R) dec. Lee (H)
145 lbs. Scott (R) dec.
Tiedemann (H)
154 lbs. Campbell (H) pinned
Woods (R)
165 lbs. Leane (H) pinned
Volbrath (R)
175 lbs. Hazel (R) pinned
Ping (H)
HWT. Urban (R) pinned
Defender (H)
The next matches are with Shortridge, December 19, at home, and at Lawrence Central, December 21.

Gift Suggestion "On the Drogrrip" IRVINGTON RECORD SHOP

5311 E. Washington FL 9-1120

December Special This Ad Is Worth

50c off

on only 17" Pizzo or 25c off on
only 13" Pizzo during month of

December—pick-up on

CHICKEN DELIGHT

FL 9-5488

5036 E. 10th

FL 9-5488

Man's World

by Denny Wickes

For the Christmas shopping you have yet to do, see this "Man's World" in Windsor Village and its quality clothing. This week you'll be sure to find your choice of black, olive or Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.95-29.95).

Sweaters from Puritan Revue are another attraction which you'll find at the "Man's World." Their smart and sharp appearance is surely a desirable factor for anyone.

Button front or Pop-overs are at the top of the list when it comes to buying Ivy League sport shirts for this fall. You'll find a beautiful selection of Ivy League shirts at the "Man's World" for \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Also, see the wide selection of corduroy suits by McGregor with reversible vests (\$32.95). So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 p.m. at the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

GLOW FLOWER SHOP

Cosages
Christmas Flowers
4100 E. Michigan St.
FL 6-1444

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

5011 E. 10th FL 9-9641

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tanth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

Swan's Record Shop



Best wishes
for the
Christmas
Holidays

5044 E. 10th

FL 6-8967

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 1 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana January 12, 1962

Senior Play Tryouts Yesterday, Today

Tryouts for Howe's Senior Play, "Ask Any Girl" were yesterday and today, January 11th and 12th. Persons trying out were judged by a panel of teachers, including Mr. Beck, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss O'Drain, Miss Rork, and Mr. Tobin.

On January 22 the members of the cast and the play sponsors will begin readings and general discussion of "Ask Any Girl."

Actual rehearsals for the production begin on January 29 and will run through March 7.

Most of the rehearsals will take place during these six weeks in the afternoons from 3:30 to 5:15. However, there may be a few evening rehearsals.

The play itself will be given on Friday evening, March 8, and Saturday evening, March 9.

Howe's Quiz Team Defeats Sacred Heart by Good Margin

Shortly before a vacation Howe's Quiz team competed on the "Expedition Into Knowledge," on WLWI T.V. and defeated Sacred Heart by a score of 210 to 145.

Next March the Howe team will compete with the winner of the Pike-Broad Ripple match on February 6.

Members of the Howe team are Craig Bradley, Jim McClure, Terry Cooper, and Mike Nation. Alternates are Margo Garman and Barbara Fittz.

Co-Sponsors

Mr. Bruce Cox, Director of Special Services at WLWI-I, and Miss Nancy Hendricks, in charge of Radio and Television for the public schools, started the program and are the co-sponsors.

Each year they get in touch with all the public schools. The

Laugh Of The Week

Celebrity — one who works all his life to be famous enough to be recognized — then hides behind dark glasses so that no one will know who he is.

—H—

Jim: "What's the name of Russia's most famous newspaper cartoon?"

Tim: "I don't know, what?"

Jim: "Believe it or else."

—H—

Girl's father: "Young man, we turn the lights out here at 10:00 p.m."

Young man: "That's okay; we won't be reading."

—The Arsenal Cannon

English Leaflet Prints Articles

Two Howe English teachers have had articles printed in the October issue of the Indiana English Leaflet.

The pamphlet is prepared jointly by the Indiana Council of Teachers of English and the Indiana College English Association.

Mr. Hal Tobin presented the article "On Teaching Creative Writing to Average English Classes." He explained his technique for helping students to write creatively by inspiration.

Mrs. Herriet Baker discussed her views on "Vocabulary and Silas Marner." She said that she was "addicted by the lack of interest shown by a majority of students in our language."

She feels that many people are missing the thrill of good vocabulary.

I—M Schedule Under Way

Basketball intramurals began Wednesday, Dec. 6, under the supervision of Mr. Long. There are fourteen freshman-sophomore teams and eight junior-senior teams playing in the intramural league.

The juniors and seniors play on Wednesday nights, while the freshmen and sophomores play on Thursday nights.

The games begin at 6:00 P.M. A maximum of 16 games can be played in one evening.

The intramural schedule ends in mid-March with the top team of each league representing the league in a championship game which is played before the senior-faculty game in March.

Sports Queen Crowned Soon

Winter Sports Queen candidates for 1961-62 are seniors Lynne Tiedemann and Marilyn Richards; juniors Liz Haynes and Nancy Stewart; sophomores Susie Campbell and Connie McNelly; and freshmen Janice Townsend and Nancy Brooks.

These girls were nominated in home rooms recently, and one of them will reign during basketball and wrestling season. The queen will be crowned by Mr. Stirling during half-time of the Howe-Shelbyville game in the Howe gym this Saturday night.

Pairings Made

The slips are placed in a large hat and the pairings are made. Winning schools are notified as to the time of their appearance.

Although Expedition was fashioned after the College Bowl, many original forms of questioning were instituted. One of these, the successive hint, College Bowl has recently started using.

Expedition is the only program of its type for high school students.

Nelson Reigns At Wonderland

The annual Winter Wonderland Dance was held in the Howe gymnasium on Friday, December 22. The dance had a Christmas theme, and music was furnished by the Howe Dance Band.

The highlight of the dance was the crowning of the Winter Wonderland King during intermission. Senior Joe Nelson was elected King. He reigned during the rest of the dance. Other candidates for the king were Brent Anderson and Jim Maddrell, freshmen; Jim Binney and Ward Poulson, sophomores; Dick Corley and Dick Woodbury, juniors; and Boh Espich, senior.

The dance was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club.

Faculty to Sing, Play, Show Interests PTA

Don't be surprised when you hear teacher's voices coming from the Howe gym January 16 at 8:00 p.m. They will probably be from the teacher's chorus singing for the PTA meeting.

Howe Mourns Wiegmann



Fred W. Wiegmann Jr., Howe freshman, drowned December 23, at Brown County State Park, on a camping trip with his Explorer Scout Troop.

Fred ran across the ice on Lake Ogles to retrieve a bottle thrown by a friend. However, the ice was weak in one spot and Fred fell through. The instantaneous efforts of Larry Ballinger, an explorer mate of Fred's, proved to be futile. Rescuers retrieved Fred's body later that night.

Fred was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wiegmann Sr. Mr. Wiegmann is the pastor of Downey Avenue Christian Church.

According to his teachers, Fred was an alert, active boy. He was cooperative, enthusiastic and responsive. His inquiring mind and readiness to work and verbally express his thoughts made him a good student. Fred was very dependable and conscientious. One teacher also said that Fred had confidence when he spoke, an excellent trait for one who aspired to enter the ministry.

Among his activities, Fred played trumpet in the Howe Band and was a member of the Explorer Scouts. He also sang in his father's church where he was active in youth work.

Several times, Mrs. Ellnor Bretaloff said, Fred wrote in his diaries that he was proud of his family and proud to be a part of it. Howe is also proud to have had him as a part of the school.

The meeting, "Howe Faculty Inspires," is for parents to get acquainted with the teachers. Mr. Seward Craig will give the invocation.

Books Displayed

Several teachers will have books on display that they have had published. Mrs. Helen Sharp of the Home Economics Department will display her skin-diving outfit.

How to tie fishing flies will be demonstrated by Mr. Merle Winner and Mr. William Smith, of the Science Department. Mr. Floyd Jeffries, also of the Science Department, will put his coin collection on display.

"Hot Canary"

The Music Department will entertain with Mr. Frank Watkins playing the Hammond Organ and Mr. Constantine Poulmies playing the "Hot Canary" on his violin.

The "Queenston Trio" will sing, and a comedy-dance routine will perform. A duet on the piano will be played by Mrs. Nancy Leonard and Mr. Bruce Beck.

Charcoal Painting

Also, Miss Jane Wyatt will demonstrate charcoal painting. Mrs. Lorson Deward will show commercial art, and Mr. F. M. Howard will display fine arts. The master of ceremonies of the whole program will be Mr. Thomas Stirling.

ROTC Looking For Good Talent

Attention talented Howelites! Do you want to show your stuff at a glittering social event?

The ROTC will soon begin choosing entertainers to perform at Howe's annual military ball in March. All types of entertainment will be considered, and the ROTC hopes to obtain a number of varied acts.

City Principals Meet at Howe

All Indianapolis high school principals will meet at Howe January 18. They will also eat in the cafeteria, says Mr. Thomas Stirling who also commented that there would not be a long tour of Howe, so the principals could get back to their own schools as soon as possible.

Howe Tower Editor Visits Times

Offered an opportunity to work in the field of their particular interest, Peggy McCormick, senior, and the other high school paper editors in the area were recently invited by Mr. Richard Peters, Editor of the Indianapolis Times, to work with a member of his staff for one day.

Each of the high school editors was allowed to work with a Times editor or reporter whose job seemed particularly appealing to him.

Women's Editor

Peggy spent the day helping the Women's Editor, Miss Virginia Hill. She helped check the proofs and first edition of the women's pages for corrections.

and spent the afternoon in the composing room laying out pages for the society section of the coming Sunday's paper.

Peggy had an opportunity to write headlines and do actual make-up work with Miss Hill. Other editors spent the day with Irving Leihowitz, Ted Knapp, Mr. Peters, and many others. Those working with reporters wrote stories which appeared in the next day's edition of the paper.

Lunch, Interviews

Some went along for lunch or interview with Governor Welch, Mayor Boswell, and other well known Hoosiers. One boy wound up in Danville,

Indiana, and had the experience of hounding in just under his deadline.

Peggy and Miss Hill ate lunch at the Press Club while they talked to many well known journalists in the area, and the day was ended with a general meeting of all the high school editors.

Relate Experiences

They then had an opportunity to relate their experiences to one another and have a question and answer session with Mr. Peters and Mr. Leihowitz.

Before leaving each editor wrote a short evaluation of the day's experiences for possible use in the Times.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TARDY OR ABSENT—YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPER HAS BEEN HANDLED IN ON TIME!—TELL ME, HAS THE DRAFT BOARD BEEN BUZZING ABOUT GRADES AGAIN?"

Don't Give Up the Ship

With holiday spirit and joys of the New Year still ringing in their ears, many students find it an extremely difficult task to once again settle down to the routine of school.

Indeed, with the end of the semester close at hand, it seems almost ridiculous to try and concentrate on one's studies.

But what few realize is that these last few weeks are just as important as the first, if not more so. What is shown by the pupil in this period is usually considered the cumulus of everything learned during the semester.

Would anyone begin a project with the goal of success in mind and then stop when it was nearly done, when the goal was finally in sight.

As foolish as it may sound, such is often the case of finishing in school, for many of them quit working just at the most important time. This "I don't care" attitude only contributes to failure; it cannot possibly remedy the situation.

What is needed here is an additional effort to carry one through the final few weeks. Such an effort would appropriately terminate one semester and successfully pave the way for the next.

A complete and thorough education should be the goal of everyone, and will only be reached if one continues to strive for it without admitting failure, and without ever half-heartedly abandoning the goal.

—Bill Hoff

Pupils Pay for Desks

Have you really looked at the desk at which you sit lately? No matter what desk, in what class, it will probably have dirty scratches and doodles on its surface. As the scratches get deeper and more numerous, the problem of how to keep pupils from mutilating school property grows larger.

It seems hard to believe that a supposedly mature teenager would intentionally "dig into" a desk, with no apparent reason except that something has to be done during that boring study hall, these same people, as taxpayers, will be paying for new desks to replace the old ones which they themselves helped to destroy.

The solution? Simple! Don't do it! If one can't refrain from doodling during classes, he should try using paper instead of desks.

It may not be as much fun or as lasting, but at least it won't cost you in the future.

—Judy Cron

Marian College Helps Students Build Character, Develop Minds

"... where young men and women study in an atmosphere of Catholic faith and tradition." These words describe Marian College perfectly.

Marian College, a co-educational, Catholic school, is co-located by the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, Indiana. The college is located on Cold Spring Road, just five miles northwest of the Moamont Circle. It has a twenty-four acre campus, which includes a spring-fed lake, ideal for boating and ice skating. Tennis Courts and playing fields lie adjacent to the gymnasium.

The faculty consists of fifty-two teachers. The curricular divisions include theology, phil-

osophy, and psychology, language and literature, natural sciences, social sciences, fine arts, and home economics.

The tuition per semester is \$195.00. Room and board can range from \$325.00 to \$475.00 per semester. Of course, there are many smaller, additional expenses. There are several honor tuition scholarships granted to students. They are awarded on the basis of scholarships, need, and desire. It is also possible to work while studying.

Hard Work, Experience Known to Mr. Stirling

by Steve Koepper

One of the prominent men in education in this area is our own principal, Mr. Thomas Stirling. His rise to prominence has been the result of many years of hard work and invaluable experience.

The fifth child in a family of ten, Thomas Stirling was born in Besse, Alabama, a mining town near Birmingham.

During his early years his family moved to Bicknell, Indiana, where he attended high school, and where he later returned to teach and coach.

Indiana State

Mr. Stirling attended Indiana State, where he earned his B.S. degree, majoring in English, physics, biology, and physical education.

With a major in education, he earned his M.S. degree at Indiana University; and, having finished his course work, Mr. Stirling is presently completing his dissertation which will then entitle him to a doctorate in Secondary Education.

Many Letters

He has done additional work at San Diego State and at Butler. As a college student, Mr. Stirling earned major letters in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

His background is rich with experience in other occupations. Among others he has worked in mining, newspaper printing, construction, powdered metallurgy, tool and die, and has worked as a professional baseball, basketball, and football official.

Taught, Coached

Before coming to Howe, Mr. Stirling taught and coached at his alma mater, Bicknell, and at Warren Central. In each instance he taught English and biology.

Not finding exactly what he had hoped for, Mr. Stirling entered the Indianapolis School System in the biology department at Howe.

He quickly rose on the administrative staff at Howe to the office of Vice-principal, in which capacity he served until 1950 when he filled the vacancy of principal.

List of Service

Mr. Stirling's list of service activities is very impressive. Some of his perhaps more notable work has been done with the student council. He was the founder and first sponsor of the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils and has conducted numerous clinics throughout the United States at National Student Council Conventions during the summers.

He was one of two college examiners for the "College Entrance with Advance Standing" division of College Board examinations in 1957-1959 and is a past president of the Indiana Officials Association.

Hoosier Boys' State

In addition to his summer

work with the student council, Mr. Stirling also spent five summers as a counselor at Hoosier Boys' State.

Mr. Stirling is a member of the Irvington Methodist Church and belongs to the National Education Association, I.S.T.A., Indianapolis Education Association, National Vocational Guidance Association, Indiana Deans Association, and the Irvington Civics League.

National Fame

Mr. Stirling feels that Howe compares very favorably with other Indiana high schools and has some national fame due to the leadership of Howe personnel in certain professional organizations. He states, "I prefer Howe to any other school."

He feels that all college-bound pupils should have not only the academic background but also a high school background in the specific area in which he hopes to major.

Among Hobbies

Among his hobbies are reading, water color painting, taking home movies, and traveling.

He has spent much time in traveling all over the United States and Canada. A trip to an Air Force base in Arkansas is pending the arrival of an expected grandchild.

Public Accounting One of Many Types

Public accounting, one of several types of accounting, is performed by individuals or firms who offer their services on a fee basis to those in need of professional accounting and tax service.

The public accountant's work ranges from routine checking on an individual's financial records to the intricate reports of huge corporations, and includes tax analysis and returns, budgeting and auditing. He helps small concerns set up workable records and books, and instructs the bookkeeper on desired procedure. The accountant may work either as a free lance or as a staff member of an accounting firm.

Accountants prepare all of the more complicated of the more than 60,000,000 tax returns which are filed each year. Since tax returns are due on April 15, the taxpayers begin coming to the accountant's office on about March 1. Sometimes they bring neatly organized and assembled information. However, it is just as possible for them to bring a shopping bag filled with a jumble of cancelled checks, bills, brokers' statements, and slips of paper with unidentifiable telephone numbers.

Certificate Important

"Anyone who plans to practice public accounting would find his future limited without a CPA certificate. Those practicing public accounting without a certificate are working under a handicap," according to Raymond G. Ankers in his book *Opportunities in Accounting*.

Before the public accountant is entitled to use the initials CPA after his name, he must be certified through examination in the state in which he intends to practice.

Salary Increase

To start, a CPA may make from \$475 to \$500 a month. Then according to his advancements he will most likely make anywhere from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year.

Some of the most important characteristics which must be possessed by a CPA are honesty, loyalty to employer, confidentiality, persistence, friendliness and outward approach.

Affairs of Many

Because the certified public
More Page Four

$$W - \frac{y}{x} = y - W$$

by Phil Hopping

Thows the you besa treatang world

if you loss it ridly through the grayish greenish pale bright blue

the througer ap you bave it hurled

the outer deep in space are yeU

ITERRIFIC PLACE is outer space

UG V G
G T A S
confess

Exchanges

Once upon a class, so dreary,
I had to study, weak and weary,
Over my forgotten history; for to my sorrow
A test was due in there to-morrow.

The lab was dark, the noise was slight.

The talk of ultraviolet light, Which should I heed, the science demonstration

Or the Making of Our Nation? The light came on, I dropped my book;

Startled, I was really shook. There came a tapping at my shoulder,

My fears returned, my heart grew colder;

"Tis some student," I muttered,

"Merely this and nothing more."

Soon again there came a tapping.

"Rat!" I said, "he's caught me napping."

Turning, my heart within me churning

Pleading "May I study just a little more?"

"Let me study—I implore!" Quoth my teacher: "Never more!"

The Museonian

Muncie Central High School

Hi-Y Quote

Politics—a rotten egg; if broken open, it stinks.

—Russian Proverb

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carl Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 16, Indiana.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief Peggy McCormick
City Editor Alice Abbott

Associate Editor Jimmy Billups
News Editors Susan Robinson, John Stevenson

Editorial Editors Michael Egan, Dave Kind
Feature Editors Jeanne Kightlinger, Nancy Hultine

Sports Editors Mike Bruner, Betty Overman
Photographer Carole Fields, Barbara Zanzwiler

Advertising Manager Margaret Surface
Circulation Manager Eileen Wulferth
Financial Manager John Stevenson

STAFF: Anny Barrett, Dean Bolden, Janice Carney, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Barbara Davis, Martha Ellis, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Howell, Carolyn Holmes, Don Keating, Steve Koepper, Bob Leonard, Jim McClure, Karen Mundem, Diane Nasta, Mike Nation, Jim O'Sullivan, Jeff Sartor, Jim Stickle, Dick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tedrowe, Phil Underknecht, Mr. Steve Carlson, Mr. Thomas Stirling

Sandy Sturgeon, Howe Baker

by Phyllis Utigard

"I've been interested in cooking since I was tall enough to reach the kitchen cabinet," says Sandy Sturgeon, Howe's champion baker.

Sandy has won many contests since she first began to bake at the age of seven. As a finalist in the Pyrofax Gas Teen-Age Baking Contest, she appeared on television with Mayor Boswell in December.

Winning third place, Sandy received \$20, a mixer, and a transistor radio which converts into a table model. The finals were at the Marott Hotel.

Semi-Finals

Sandy won first place in the semi-finals held in Columbus, Indiana. She won a solid sterling silver bowl and a blue ribbon. Another Howe senior, Carol Bank, also took part in the semi-finals.

Baking contests are judged on the basis of the appearance, taste, and texture of the entry as well as the neatness and efficiency of the contestant. The entrant's personality is also taken into consideration.

Thren Days

When Sandy was a freshman, she stayed three days in Cincinnati for the Kroger Westinghouse Baking Contest. As second place winner, she won \$1,100 and a Westinghouse stove.

In both the 1961 Pillsbury state contest and the 1958 Indiana State Fair, Sandy won first place.

One reason for her success is her original recipes. Sandy and her mother write their

own. One winner is a Sugar Drop Coffee Cake. Mrs. Sturgeon concocted this recipe after dreaming about it one night.

Acquired Skill

Much of Sandy's skill was acquired from her mother and much from her school. This year will be her tenth in 4H at Brookside School No. 54. She has taken 4H since she was eight.

Sandy has learned through experience that cooks are made, not born. Her first attempts were disappointing to say the least.

She jokingly remarks that her first cookies looked like cement and one angel food cake was like pudding. Not even her dog would eat the cake!

Other Interest

Now Sandy is a member of the Home Ec Club. Besides cooking, she has several interests. She is a member of the Projectionists' Club and the G.A.A. This is her fourth year on the Brookside volleyball team and her third on its swimming and diving teams.

After graduating from Howe this year, Sandy hopes to attend Indiana Central. She will probably go into office work although she would like to teach home ec in grade school.

Sandy's Advice

Sandy's advice to beginning bakers is to follow the recipe carefully and to lay out and measure everything before starting.

The following recipe is the one which Sandy used in the Pyrofax Gas Contest. Beginners may find that they, too,

can bake a prize-winning cake with this recipe.

Doubly Delectious Chocolate Cake

(Almost 1/2 of the Frosting is heked inside the cake)

Frosting

- 1 cup light brown sugar (packed)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 4 sq. unsweetened chocolate (4 oz.)

Heat over low heat the sugar, milk, and chocolate and stir continuously until the chocolate has melted. Remove from heat and cool thoroughly. (To cool quickly, set saucepan in a bowl of ice cubes). Place the cooled chocolate mixture in a large mixing bowl.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 egg yolows
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond
- 4 cups sifted confectioners sugar

Add to the chocolate mixture the butter, margarine, egg yolows, vanilla, and almond and cream until fluffy. Add confectioners sugar and continue creaming until mixture is well blended. Set aside.

Chocolate Cake

- 2 cups and 2 tablespoons sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups Frosting
- 1/2 cup crisco shortening
- 2 eggs
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup buttermilk

Sift flour, soda and salt together.

Place in a large mixing bowl the frosting, shortening, eggs and egg whites and cream until fluffy. Add flour and milk alternately, heating well after each addition (starting and ending with the flour). Pour into 2 — 9" round cake pans (grease bottom of pans generously and dust with flour until well coated) and bake in a moderate oven (300° degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes.

Cool in pans for about 5 minutes. Turn out on racks (right sides up) and finish cooling. Frost with the remaining Frosting to which add,

- 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
- 2 tablespoons hot milk

Beat until of spreading consistency. Swirl the top with the back of a teaspoon and the sides—up and down (after the cake is frosted). This makes a pretty finish on the cake.

Around Irvington

Started Calling

Howe started a system of calling absent pupils at home. (This system is now used by all city schools.)

Mrs. Loew says, "When a person is sick, it makes him feel better to know somebody cares that he's sick. We don't call pupils just to catch those who play hooky. Quite a few people have told me how happy they were that somebody called and talked to them when they were sick."

Drive In For A

**BIG BIG BIG BOY
Frisch's**
5712 E. WASHINGTON

- 4189 N. Keystone
- 2411 W. 16th
- 4004 S. East
- 51 N. Illinois
- 302 N. Maridian
- 2824 Lafayette Rd.
- 5500 W. Washington

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES—
PORK, HAM or BEEF

**BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT**

3840 E. WASHINGTON

Classes Pick Man of Year

Review the news-making events of 1961. Is there one person who was a foremost personality out of all these events?

This was the problem presented to Miss Adams' international relations and government classes. As both classes subscribe to Time Magazine for their current events supplementary material they were participating in Time's Man of the Year Contest

Physics Class Computes Gas In a Mole

If molecules of gas in a mole were cokes, and if every Howe pupil went to a party and tried to drink them all, teenagers around this school would have the gas-awful stomach aches they'd ever had in their lives.

Physics students computing the number of molecules in a mole found that it was about 6.0238 X 10²³. (10²³ is one with twenty-three zeros after it.)

Pupils attending the party could not get home until 11:300,000,000 centuries later, even if they drank one coke every second.

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

THE HOWE SPANISH CLUB will be entertained by slides and a brief talk about the country of Turkey by Broad Ripple Senior Pam Hatfield who lived in Turkey as a foreign exchange student this past summer. Pam will visit our SPANISH CLUB this coming Thursday, after school, in room 230. After the entertainment, refreshments will be available.

SCIENCE CLUB will have a business meeting Monday, after school, in room 129. The meeting will be chiefly to plan future meetings. Any Howettes interested in science is invited to attend the meeting by Miss Jerry Motely, the club's sponsor.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will feature a demonstration by a home demonstration agent, Mrs. Ring, at their coming meeting next Tuesday. All Howe girls interested in such a demonstration are invited to attend. The meeting will be after school in room 26.

The club schedule for next week is as follows:

- January 15—Science Club
- January 16—Home Economics Club
- Hi-Y
- Footlight Revellers
- Girls' Rifle Team
- January 17—Girls' Drill Team
- Future Nurses
- January 18—Spanish Club
- G.A.A.
- Chess Club

The first Man of the Year was Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927. Since the contest winner is a person who has been most influential upon the entire world for good or evil, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin are also past winners.

Only One Woman

Oddly enough, the Man of the Year may also be a woman. So far, Queen Elizabeth II is the only feminine Man of the Year.

An emblem such as the American Fighting Man, the winner in 1950, and the Hungarian Freedom Fighter, the winner in 1950, may also be considered in nominating. Also, the Man of the Year may be a collective group. The winner in 1960 was such a group—U.S. Scientists.

Think Congruently

Knowing those facts, Miss Adams' classes attempted to think congruently with Time Magazine in order to win a Life pictorial book for the school.

Last year, not one student group in the United States seemed to agree with Time's selection of U.S. Scientists since no group guessed correctly. However, Howe has won in past years.

This year nominations made by the classes include Adoula, Thomas, Nehru, Adenauer, DeGaulle, Eichmann, Hammarskjold, J.F.K., Castro, Robert Welch, Khrushchev, Astronauts, and Kenna Corp.

First Vote

The first vote was taken, Hammarskjold was leading by a wide margin. As usual, President Kennedy was also a good vote-getter along with the general title astronaut.

However, opinions seemed to sway on the second vote taken between Hammarskjold, Kennedy, and the astronaut.

After several support speeches by class members, the astronaut won the classes' nomination for the contest by a slim one vote lead over Hammarskjold.

News Story

In selecting the news story of the year, the editors of the Indianapolis News seemed to agree with the "classes" nomination for the Time contest. According to those editors, man in space was the leading story, followed by Hammarskjold's death.

"The next thing that the classes will participate in is the Time Current Event Contest," announced Miss Adams. This involves a test given by Time on events of the year with the high scorer receiving a prize.

By the way, Times' Man of the Year 1961 was John F. Kennedy.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

Compliments

Ross Pharmacy

3809 ENGLISH

Phone FL. 7-8200 INDIPLS.



Mr. Bradley

HOLIDAY GREETINGS DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

1c

buys 50 miles worth of
safety and comfort

S.F.A. approved

SEAT BELTS

In 9 beautiful colors
of extra strong
close weave nylon

- retail price \$ 9.95
- installed at your home \$10.95
- free installation on two-doors
- free installation for more than two belts

Call Phill Hopping
FL. 7-2354

Guidone Takes Wrestling Title



Steve Guidone copped the 120 lb. city championship from Leroy Wilson of Washington to become the second matman from Howe to win the city championship.

Steve said, "After four years I've finally accomplished something." This was the comment made after defeating Wilson 4-3. Another outstanding grappler was Dan Diersing, 112 lbs., who placed third. Howe placed 11th in the meet which was won by Shortridge. Shortridge retained its crown from last year.

Ron Lewellen won the only other city championship for Howe in 1959 in the heavyweight division.

Championship Matches

- 05 lbs. Richard Mundy (Manual) won decision from Gary Key (Washington), 9-4
- 108 lbs. Charles Burrell (Sacred Heart) pinned Steve Laramore (Broad Ripple)
- 112 lbs. Mike Wiley (Manual) won by default from Darrell Kladden (Broad Ripple)
- 120 lbs. Steve Guidone (Howe)

won decision from Leroy Wilson (Washington), 4-3

127 lbs. Randy Faro (Shortridge) won decision from Greg Carmichael (Arlington), 5-3

183 lbs. Joe Easley (Tech) won decision from Jerry Eckert (Sacred Heart), 3-0

138 lbs. John Mitchell (Shortridge) won decision from Jerry Eckert (Sacred Heart), 3-0

138 lbs. John Mitchell (Shortridge) won decision from Gary Opp (Washington), 4-3

145 lbs. George Jones (Wood) won decision from Steve Hopper (Shortridge), 12-0

154 lbs. William Townsend (Attucks) won referee's decision from Jim Blackwell (Shortridge), overtime

155 lbs. Jim McGrone (Wood) won decision from Arthur Fowler (Tech), 4-2

175 lbs. Gerald Naylor (Shortridge) pinned Dick Ohban Broad Ripple, overtime

Howe's next two matches are Manual Jan. 9th and Washington the 11th here.

Hornets Win One, Lose One

The Hornets have a chance for another victory tomorrow night when the Shelbyville Golden Bears come up Interstate 74 to the Howe gym. The Golden Bears sport a 6-5 record against some rough competition. On their latest outing Shelbyville lost to a highly rated South Bend Central team 85-73.

Last Saturday night Howe knocked off the hapless Arlington Golden Knights for the second time in as many weeks, this time by the score of 86-48. The 85 points was the highest total in over three seasons for the Hornets.

Coach Jim Stutz substituted freely and ten players were able to break in the scoring column. Scoring went as follows: Rubush 19, Breckenridge 15, Nicholds 11, Barrett 10, Anderson 8, Hooper 8, Wisa 8, Burrall 5, Gilkison 1, and Kruchten 1.

Friday night, the Hornets, tired from a hard bus ride and a long wait before game time, played sluggishly and a new seam to get on top of Terre Haute. The final gun found Howe on the bottom end of a 71-56 score.

The Reserves took apart Arlington 50-17 without much sweat. Chuck Mundy led the way, scoring 14 points in two quarters. The reservists received a similar fate at the hands of Garfield as did the varsity, losing 44-39.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

The history of the art of wrestling is one which has been banded down from the dawn of civilization as an art of war. Among the Egyptians and Assyrians about 3000 B.C. the wrestler was known to be savage but also manly. The Greeks attribute the invention and original rules of the sport to their legendary hero Theseus; from the writings of the great historians, it is evident that wrestling was the favorite exercise in Greek athletic training. In the Olympics of 704 B.C. wrestling was first recognized as a major sport.

The first Asiatic country to practice the sport of wrestling is thought to be China, although it became a more popular sport in Japan. The first Asiatic match to be recorded took place in the year 22 B.C.

Wrestling came to be a very popular sport among the pioneers of the United States, for it provided a chance for a man to match his brain and brawn against that of another with the results usually being quite interesting and bloody. Abraham Lincoln won his early fame not from reading books by the fire-side, but by being the wrestling champion of Sangamon County, Illinois.

Although wrestling has a long history in this country, it has not become of major importance as an amateur sport until recently. The first intercollegiate meet on record was held in the year 1900 when the Universities of Yale and Pennsylvania. Up until 1927 when the rules committee of the NCAA was organized, the coaches involved in a particular meet would determine their own rules. Many changes have been made to help prevent injury to the wrestler and to make wrestling a great sport.

Wrestling is, without a doubt, one of the most vigorous of all activities, and as a result, a pronounced dislike for the sport is liable to occur among those who engage in it before being properly conditioned. Two or three one-hour periods per week is not sufficient time to condition the participant for an all-out match. No other sport exceeds the level of conditioning which may be attained for wrestling. Running, calisthenics, and other vigorous activities are recommended for the wrestler to implement his conditioning program.

As every muscle is put to use, it is possible for the maximum development to result from wrestling. Other sports approach wrestling in that respect, but all of them fall apart on one place or another. Wrestling is also the only sport which teaches one to defend himself both on his feet and off.

Boys of all ages, height, and weight may participate with equal success. Competitors are matched by weight, and the "shorty" who could never score in basketball or the lightweight who is out of place on the football field may be just as successful as the varsity boys of those teams when they meet on the mat.

I would like to thank Mr. Denny Krick, varsity wrestling coach, for supplying the necessary information for this article. I would also like to ask you to attend one of our wrestling matches and I'm sure it won't be your last.

Accounting

(From Page Two)

accountant deals with the financial affairs of many people, he needs a keen, analytical, and creative mind, superior judgement, good work habits, tact, poise, a pleasing personality, and a real liking for people.

He should think, speak and write clearly and be able to hold many confidences, maintain his independence, and make impartial decisions. Also at times he will need to work rapidly under pressure.

Advantages Great

There are several advantages to public accounting. CPA's average slightly more salary-wise than other professional men such as lawyers, doctors, and dentists. Employment is steady, and the trained accountant faces almost unlimited opportunities for advancement.

"Becoming a CPA is a mark of achievement and you would do well to aspire to it," as quoted from the pamphlet Accounting for Your Future.

Man's World

by Donny Wickes

Again this week the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center is featuring a variety of its quality clothing. Winter is here and with the change in the weather comes the change in men's

Black, navy and olive are the colors in which one finds the "Man's World" Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.95-\$29.95). Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor have the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions (\$32.95).

To fit your need in sportswear, you are sure to find your style in either Pop-overs or Button front Ivy League sport shirts that add to the smartness of any guy's appearance (\$8.95-\$4.95).

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.—(ADV.)

City Tournaments

VARSITY

Howe brought its record to 4-5 with a win over the new city school Arlington, while losing to city champ Attucks. The Hornets beat Arlington 58-33 in the first game of the tourney, and lost to Attucks, the eventual city champs, 64-53, which was a closer score than any the Tigers played in the tourney.

Against Arlington Howe had three players in double figures with Jim Rubush scoring 20, Jay Wiso 17, and Donny Barrett 12. Gary Kruchten, Steve Hooper, and Bill Gilkison each had 2, while Dan Breckenridge, Larry Miller, and Dave Nicholds hit a free throw apiece.

The Hornets started well gaining a 14-7 first quarter lead. From here they ran away from Arlington holding 27-9 halftime and 40-21 third quarter leads.

ter leads.

An "upset-minded" Howe team came on the floor Thursday night and gave Attucks their "hands full" of basketball, but the Tiger's hot shooting took them into the lead and kept them there until the end. Attucks opened up to a 37-25 lead in the second quarter on the shooting of Glenn Bradley. Howe had held the Tigers to a 15-15 deadlock at the end of the first quarter, but could not stop the torrid shooting.

Jim Rubush scored 15 points, while Hooper had 9, Barrett and Wisa each 7, Nicholds 6, Breckenridge 5, and Miller and Gilkison each 2.

RESERVE

On Tuesday afternoon, December 26, the Howe Reserves won their city tourney opener against Arlington 42-32. This game was to be the first of

three victories for the Hornets in the City Reserve Tourney. The leading scorer for the reserves was Dick Smith with 10 points, followed by Richard Downey and Jim Pettie with 9 points each.

A tremendous team effort gave the Hornets a well-deserved victory over the Crispus Attucks Tigers by a score of 43 to 32. The scoring was as follows: Rick Burrell 13 pts.; Downey 9 pts.; Smith 8 pts.; Norman Beach 7 pts.; Jim Pettie 4 pts. and Chuck Mundy 2 pts.

Wednesday afternoon the Howe reserves were not to be denied as they took a 39 to 25 victory over the Wood reserves to put them in the semi-finals against the Tech Titan Reserves. Norman Beach was the leading scorer for the Hornets with 14 points.

A bad last quarter for Coach Veneel's reserves was the drawback which kept the Hornets from their first city championship in years. Howe lost to the Titans, 64 to 45, with Rich Burrell scoring a total of 17 points.

Compliments
EISENHUT DRUGS

3333 ENGLISH
FL. 7-4456 Indpls.

WALLACE BARBER SHOP

FL. 6-1625
4806 E. Michigan St.

Swan's Record Shop



Best wishes
for the
Christmas
Holidays

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

BURGER BASKET 75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18
Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington Tenth
Shopping Place
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

SCHEERER PHARMACY

FL. 9-0348 4305 E. MICHIGAN
5229 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 2

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana January 24, 1962

All-City Orchestra Playing Tonight

The fifth annual concert of the Indianapolis All-City High School Orchestra will be performed January 24, January 25, at 8:00 P.M. in the Broad Ripple High School auditorium.

The orchestra was organized in 1957 with such purposes as providing more challenging music to high school students, strengthening interest in symphonies, and demonstrating the excellence of such a group to the community. Since then the orchestra has played in the first French Lick Music Festival and several television programs as well as having an annual concert. This year they have been asked to play two

concerts in Terre Haute on February 10.

The 88 members from nine city high schools will play a varied program from Presobaldi to Gillis and Carmichael. It will include the First movement from Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Finlandia, Introduction to Act III, Lohengrin by Wagner, and Star Dust by Carmichael. The program will close with the American Salute to Gould.

Admission is only \$1.00. Tickets can be obtained either from any orchestra member or by calling ME. 2-3531. The money will go toward a scholarship fund for the 1962 Summer Music Camp.

Miss Thumma Tours Florida

Over the Christmas vacation Miss Mary Thumma, Howe Foreign Language Department head, traveled to Chicago and to Florida.

In Chicago, from December 27-30, Miss Thumma attended meetings and exhibits of language study. These were sponsored by the MLA, Modern Language Association, and the AATSP, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

The day after Miss Thumma got home, she left for Florida. There Miss Thumma did sight-seeing and especially enjoyed seeing the orange groves. One of the highlights of her trip was a visit to Weeki-Wachee where she viewed an underwater ballet and toured an orchard jungle.

In all she drove over 2000 miles.

Seniors Have Busy Week

Last week was a very busy week for the seniors. On Tuesday they were measured for their caps and gowns, and the rest of the week was spent ordering name cards, announcements, and thank you notes for graduation.

Thursday the senior colors of blue, white, and pale blue were distributed in home room. The colors symbolize initiative, purity, and fidelity, respectively. The class officers dedicated these colors at that time.

Laugh Of The Week

What do you do when you get a bumble-bee sting and a mosquito bite together? Sting along with the itch.

Linda Huff To Star In AskAnyGirl

Linda Huff, Jim McClure, and Bill Hoff have won the leads in the senior class play, "Ask Any Girl." They will portray Meg Wheeler, Miles and Evan Daughton, respectively.

Also appearing in the three act comedy which will be given in Howe's auditorium March 8 and 9 at 8 P.M. are Martha Schmidt as Mrs. Wheeler and Mike Bruney as Mr. Wheeler.

Aunt Fern is portrayed by Barbara Bolander, Aunt Lettie, Diane Huber and Ada is Donna Walter.

In real school life Lisa is Pam Butler, Ruby, Pat Mulrey, and Heidi is Pat Overmeyer.

When the stage comes to life Pat Keegan will be Jeanie, Barbara Rhoads will become Terri and John Saxton, Vince. Art Keller got the part of Alvin.

Others chosen were Andrea Tempelmeyer as Ellen, Sidney Clapp-Jane, Bob Leonard—the conductor, and Judith Straith-Miller as the operator.

These lucky seniors look forward to opening night, and rehearsals have already begun.

Nancy Stewart Sports Queen

Miss Nancy Stewart, junior, was crowned Winter Sports Queen for 1961-1962 at half-time of the Howe-Shelbyville basketball game in the Howe gym January 13.

Mr. Thomas Stirling crowned her, and Denny Wickes, president of the Student Council, awarded her the traditional necklace.

Members of Queen Nancy's court are seniors Lynne Tiedemann and Marilyn Richards; junior Liz Haynes; sophomores Susie Campbell and Connie McAnally; and freshmen Janice Townsend and Nancy Brooks.

Students Await Solo-Ensemble Contest

The annual district Solo and Ensemble Contest has caused a flurry of practice and excitement around the Music Department at Howe.

The first part of the contest, featuring voice, piano, and string solos and ensembles, will be held at Indiana Central College this Saturday.

Strings
Howe students performing string solos are Mike Harris, Sheila McBurnie, Mary Banta, Janet Petri, Janice Redick, Judy Roe, John Moon, Barbara Fittz, and Ann Abernethy.

Voce
Pupils performing voice solos are Barbara Zumwalt, Diane Jump, Pat Perry, Cassandra Kamp, Susie Robinson,

Linda Glivden, Karen Kitchen, Ron West, John Stevenson, Earl Richards, Bob Secrist, and Joe Nelson.

Piano
Pupils performing piano solos are Cliff Shockney, Susie Robinson, Lynn Whittington, Chuck Peterson, Karen Kitchen, Kathy Stone, and Lee Lyndes.

Ensembles
Pupils entered in string ensembles are Andrea Tempelmeyer, Margo Garman, Barbara Davis, Ann Abernethy, Sheila McBurnie, Janice Redick, Clara Bell, and Carol Scanland.

Others are Moria Sugioka, Judy Roe, Barbara Fittz, Mary Banta, Janet Petri, and Jean Embry. Barbara Fittz, Allen

Pupils Receive Semester Marks

This year Howettes will receive their report cards and final grades today, January 24th. A regular schedule is in effect.

Seniors Graduating

At the end of the present semester, 24 members of this senior class will be graduated. However these persons will be kept informed of senior events at Howe and are invited to participate in them. Also many of them will be returning for the graduation exercises in June.

Graduating seniors are: Keyo Marie Cameron, Jackie Jay Carpenter, Luella L. Cox, Carole Ann Dornie, Shirley Jean Drake, William T. Forling, Gerald C. Henth, David W. Hughes, William L. Irish, Roy L. Lawson, Alice Louise McCray, and R. William Nelson.

Others leaving will be: Stephen W. Oliver, Karen Dinneen Peterson, Carol Ann Rains, Marie Ann Shepherd, Lynn Silvey, Larry E. Sorley, Sallie Jo Strough, Edward A. Tanber, Vivian Anne Teague, Janie Allene Tomlinson, James R. Warren, and John Franklin Wiggins, Jr.

Museum Fund Drive Held

Monday was the day for the Children's Museum Fund Drive. Howe students gave to the fund during homeroom.

The Children's Museum is one of two funds for which the school may ask for money. It is simply a museum for children. It features displays which appeal most to children and young adults. The museum is always growing and it always needs more money. The museum will purchase more exhibits with the money from the schools.

Math Head Attends MAA Convention

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, Head of the Howe Mathematics Department, will attend the annual meeting of the Mathematical Association of America. The convention will be held during semester change on January 25, 26, and 27 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hatcher, Judy Roe, and Moria Sugioka will perform a string and wind ensemble.

The second part of the contest, featuring woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments, will take place February 3 at Tech High School.

Woodwind
Gordon Wells, Sharon Linton, Marcia Chandler, Larry Carden, Allen Hatcher, Jim O'Sullivan, Darrell Millner, and Roberta Canada will perform solos in the woodwind section.

Brass and Percussion
Malcolm Herring, Cindy McWilliams, Ralph Phillips, Tim Snell, and Martin Hodapp will perform brass solos, and Jack Meeks, Don Ulrey, Dave Fontaine, and Jerry Easter will perform percussion solos.

"The administration needs an extra day for the great deal of clerical work connected with closing up the old semester and preparing for the new one," says Mr. Kenneth Smurts.

On Thursday the administration will clear up the loose ends from this semester and on Friday will start the records for the new semester. This work will continue on Monday, all pupils but 9B's will report to their respective homerooms at 8:15. There they will fill out the usual forms in order to register as a pupil for the spring semester.

Most pupils should be dismissed at ten o'clock, although some will need to stay for an other hour for certain tests.

That afternoon the new 9B's will come to Howe for an orientation program and registration. Later that afternoon the 9B's will receive their schedules and get a chance to become acquainted with their new school before beginning their first hectic day as Howettes.

On Tuesday, January 30, all pupils except 9B's will report to their homerooms at eight o'clock to get their semester schedules. Classes on Tuesday will begin as usual at 8:15. Pupils cannot get their schedules on Monday because of the paper work still to be completed on that day.

As an example of this, after schedules are all arranged on Monday, January 22, approximately 400 to 500 failures will be reported. This requires revision of many other schedules as well as those of failing students. Classes will have to be re-juggled to accommodate these people. All this must be done in one week.

ROTC Sponsors Dance

The Howe ROTC will sponsor a dance after the game Saturday, January 27, 1962. The record hop is for flowe pupils and their dates only and will start directly after the Howe-Ren Davis game. The disc jockey will be Bill Rucker.

Tickets will be sold at the gym and at the dance for 25¢. Refreshments will be sold during the dance by ROTC members.

Ensembles
Pupils entered in trumpet ensembles are Malcolm Herring, Tom Meckgenhoff, Jim Spears, Cindy McWilliams, and Bob Reavin.

Allen Hatcher, Larry Carden, Darren Millner, Jim O'Sullivan, Roberta Canada, Dinne Nauta, and Marcia Chandler will perform in clarinet ensembles.

Ralph Phillips, Tim Snell, and Martin Hodapp will perform a bass trio. Dave Spittler, Jack Suiter, Don Ulrey, Dave Fontaine, Jack Meeks, and Jim McClure will perform in drum ensembles.

All students who earn a first division will receive medals and will be entered in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WE COULDN'T STUDY FOR THE TEST, TEACH — WE HADDA SELL OUR BOOKS TO BUY GAS."

Howe Notable

Band, Orchestra
And Scholarship
Lure Herring

One of the most familiar figures in Howe's music department is junior Malcolm Herring. Malcolm plays first trumpet in the Howe band and orchestra.

This year Malcolm was selected for the All-State Orchestra.

Not confined to musical accomplishments, Malcolm is one of the scholars in his class. This year on Tap Day he became a member of the National Honor Society. Malcolm is an outstanding mathematics student, and plans to graduate from Howe with five years' credit in math. He has twice been chosen to represent Howe in one of the mathematics sections of the Indiana High School Achievement Tests at Indiana University.

One might be led to believe that such a background in music as Malcolm's would lead to a career in that field. Although he is still undecided as to the future, he is interested in the field of neurology. After graduating from Howe, he plans to enter Indiana University and take pre-medical courses.

Your Future

Law Offers Both
Hard Work, Rewards

It takes many years to become a lawyer, and it takes many more to be successful. Many lawyers never attain the success they strive for, and actually only a very few become the big-name lawyers about whom everyone reads.

Three to four years of study in a pre-law school are required just for admission to a law school. During these pre-law school years a broad education in liberal arts should be gained.

After graduation from a pre-law school the student should enter an accredited law school approved by the American Bar Association. Three years of law school, in which the student takes more specialized courses on law, are required.

The next step in becoming a lawyer is the passing of an examination given by the American Bar Association. The examination varies from state to state but covers generally the courses of law which the student has taken in law school. If the would-be lawyer passes the examination and his character is approved by the American Bar Association, he becomes a full-fledged lawyer with a license to practice law.

The beginning lawyer must decide whether to go into a specialized field of law or a general practice. Also, he must decide whether to have an individual practice of his own, make a partnership with another lawyer, or join a large firm of lawyers. Statistics show that 7890 of the lawyers in the United States are engaged in private practice, and that more lawyers are found in cities of greater population.

Incomes in law are low in the early years of practice, but soon rise and reach a peak when the lawyer is from 50 to 59 years old. From there, however, the incomes gradually decrease. Thus, the lawyer spends about four years in practice before his earnings begin to repay him. Also, the lawyer does not reach his maximum salary until after 25 years of practice.

Hanover Is Small
Liberal Arts School

Hanover College, founded on January 1, 1827, by Reverend John Finley Crowe, P. D., is a Christian liberal arts school.

The new school was named Hanover Academy, and it opened with six students. On December 30, 1828, the General Assembly of Indiana granted Hanover Academy a charter. In 1829, the Presbyterian Church assumed supervision of the school. In 1833 a new charter was granted, this time to Hanover College.

Today Hanover College consists of over 800 students, both men and women. Located five miles southwest of Madison, Indiana, the campus contains 24 buildings.

There are thirteen living units on the campus, four college-operated residence halls and nine fraternity or sorority houses.

At Hanover, entering freshmen are expected to meet certain formal requirements. They must have graduated from a recognized secondary school program. They must have satisfactorily completed 15 units of secondary school work. A unit is the credit given in a certain subject for one year. Four units of English, two units of mathematics, two units of foreign language, two units of social science, two units of science, and four units of electives are required. Also,

the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board is required.

It costs about \$1530 for one year at Hanover College. College expenses cover \$1380 of this while personal expenses cover the remaining \$250. The college expenses (for two semesters) are as follows: tuition, \$680; room, \$220; board, \$400; and general fees, \$80.

Hanover College grants two baccalaureate degrees. These are a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Bachelor of Science degree. There are also 27 other honors and awards. A few of the more important honors include the following: the John Finley Crowe Citation, a citation awarded to the best senior man; the Henry C. Long Citation, a citation for the outstanding senior woman, cash awards for essays, and trophy awards for outstanding deeds.

Hanover College is not a large school, but it does cover many areas of education and does provide several honors and awards for its students.

Hi-Y Quote

The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance. —Shelley

Are You Your
Brother's Keeper?

In modern society each individual is morally responsible for his actions, in as much as they affect other people, thus . . . "you are your brother's keeper" when you sit behind the wheel of a motor vehicle, for you have the lives of others in your hands . . .

Without doubt, the motor vehicle has made an immeasurable contribution to our civilization—culturally, socially, and economically—but, we've paid a heavy toll in misery, suffering, and death!

More than a million American lives have been sacrificed on streets and highways since the advent of the Motor Age . . . and the end is not in sight. At the present rate of traffic accidents, one of every two Americans will suffer death or injury on the highway during his life span!

Is it possible to call a halt to this mayhem . . . is it possible to make—and keep—our streets and highways safe? The answer is yes! After 50 years of concerted effort on the part of its safety-minded citizens, America is beginning to show progress in traffic accident reduction through realistic traffic laws, effective law enforcement, stricter driver licensing, modern traffic engineering, and other similar measures which regulate or restrict the use of the motor vehicle.

But, to have a truly effective traffic safety, responsibility rests with the driver . . . it is the man behind the wheel that causes the accident—not the car!

The next step to be taken is to make every driver aware of his moral as well as his legal responsibility in driving an automobile . . . Then, and only then, can we hope to put an end to our traffic death toll!

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief Percy McCormick
City Editor Alice Abbott
Associate Editor Jimmy Blinn
News Editors Susan Robinson, John Stevenson
Feature Editors Jeanne Kitchner, Nancy Blinn
Sports Editors Mike Bruner, Patty Overmyer
Advertising Manager Margaret Surfar
Circulation Manager Barbara Wilson
Financial Manager Ellen Steinhilber
Photographer Dick Piel
STAFF: Benny Barnett, Deas Bolden, Janice Carney, Kathleen Gower, Ted Cooper, Barbara Davis, Martha Ellis, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hule, Edward Holman, Dale Hopple, Steve Kopper, Bob Leonard, Jim Mc-Clos, Karen Madden, Diane Nantz, Mike Nelson, Jim O'Sullivan, Judi Saxon, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tedrow, Phyl Utter
Advisor Mr. Steve Carrel
Mr. Thomas Starnes

Do you 'Skip Over'

A little over a week ago the President of the United States delivered the State of the Union Message. It included everything from Berlin to civil rights. It was an essential speech to every American.

But did you read it? Did you take the time to study it and make up your own mind? Probably many of us would answer no.

If you answered "yes," however, then you are to be commended. If "no," then I would ask if there is a reason why this was neglected? Is there any reason why anyone could not have the time to read a summation of the past, present and future of the nation in which he lives?

There is none. Instead the absence of a reason is evidence of a pure lack of interest.

But what difference does it make if you don't take the time once in a while? So what?

So this. Chances are that if you did not take an interest in something as publicized as the State of the Union Message, then the everyday news of the nation and world is probably skipped over.

This "skipping over" may seem of little importance. Instead, it is a sign of a not care attitude called apathy.

Apathy is a disease. It comes with comfortable living and over-confidence. Its symptom is a shell of ignorance surrounding the victim. It is curable only if the patient has the desire to be cured.

If there is no desire, well, "ignorance is bliss." But today ignorance is suicide. The ill-informed patriot and the ignorant citizen are kinks in the armor of the United States.

How about it? Are you apathetic? Surely not.

Semester Break
Is Preparation, too

Today marks the end of the semester, and except for a few graduates, Howe pupils are taking a short four day holiday to prepare for the coming session. Enjoy this long weekend free from homework; forget school for four days and have fun. Perhaps it will mean a chance to catch up on sleep or neglected home chores forfeited in the past couple weeks.

But while having fun, organize your thoughts and prepare yourselves to get a good start on the spring semester. Regardless of the achieved grades, today there is a sense of completion about the school. This is a needed luxury which we can afford today, but next Monday everyone should be ready to dive in once again.

When classes begin on Tuesday, pupils once again will start working toward the final result in June. The more work done now will make it easier in the coming months.

However, it is good to remember pupils are not working towards a single semester's accomplishments alone; one semester is but one-eighth of an entire record which is pictured in our permanent file.

It is well for those who did both well and poorly this semester to remember that this effort is blended into one larger picture to be completed upon graduation. Therefore, those who did poorly still have a chance to bolster their final grade average, and those who did well should remember they are not yet finished.

Susan Captures NCTE's Prize

Howe's English department can take a bow for the part their fine teaching has played in senior, Susan Straith-Miller's recent winning of an award in the annual Achievement Awards Program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Each high school in the nation is allowed one nominee for each 500 pupils, and there were 5800 nominees this year. All nominees must be juniors at the time of their nomination.

Howe's participants, Susan, Andrea Tempelmeyer, and Sieve Koepfer, were selected at the beginning of the 1961 spring semester by the English teachers.

Many Tests

In the next few weeks, these nominees took a series of three tests on vocabulary and grammar, wrote a 300-word autobiography, wrote a theme of any length on any subject, and took a final test. For this final test, they were given a topic and asked to write about it for one hour using nothing for reference but a dictionary.

Each state is allowed as many winners as it has congressional districts, so Indiana has eleven winners. Susan and another winner in this district, Mark Zaenglein from Manual, received a certificate for "superior quality of achievement in high school English."

College Recommendation

All N.C.T.E. award winners are recommended to all the

colleges in the nation. More than 99% of all past winners have been admitted to the college of their choice. This was only the fourth year of competition for this award, and Howe should feel honored to have had a winner.

Susan, who plans to attend Indiana University and study medicine, is now in the midst of research for her Lilly Scholarship paper entitled "Red China — A Threat to the World." She is a member of Junior Achievement and Tri-Hi-Y, and serves as librarian for the Future Teachers of America.

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

Interested in school teaching? FTA extended an invitation to all Howettes who have any interest in school teaching as a future profession to attend the FTA meeting last Tuesday, after school, in room 228.

FTA which is short for Future Teachers of America is in its first year as a club at Howe. However, the organization has clubs all over our nation.

* * *

Each year, the Hi-Y clubs of Marion County stage a Model United Nations. Howe's chapter of Tri-Hi-Y will have five Chairmen, two alternate chairmen, and delegates to this year's session to be sometime in April. These girls are already busily making plans for the Model UN.

Howe Tri-Hi-Y Chairmen are Pam Butler, Cindy McMillan, Barbara Zumwalt, Andrea Tempelmeyer, and Marilyn Smith. Alternate Chairmen are Judy Himes and Martha Schmidt.

* * *

Club schedule for next week is as follows:

January 22 — Audio Visual Club—Tri-Hi-Y

January 23—Selofoa—FTA Girls' Rifle Team

January 24 — Girls' Drill Team—Red Cross

Job-Hunters — See Mr. Fuller

What is the small glassed-off office under Stairwell Four? It's the employment office. Inside one finds a desk, some chairs, a file cabinet, and last (but certainly not least) Mr. Wade Fuller, director of employment.

Mr. Fuller's job is to place Howe students and graduates who have expressed interest in working. After talking with him, a pupil fills out an application blank telling what training he has had and what kind of work he desires.

Gets Requests

Mr. Fuller receives requests for qualified students from employers nearly every day. He consults with the various departments to get recommendations.

When he finds a capable student who is interested in the job, he sends him with an employment referral to the employer for an interview. The employer notifies Mr. Fuller of the results.

Several unusual calls have been made to the employment

office. A woman from Zionsville asked for a baby sitter—one who could provide her own transportation. Another request stated only the bours and pay. The type of work was never mentioned.

Few Jobs

There are not as many job opportunities now as there have been in the past. So long as there is a supply of adults, less students are hired.

At one time Howe's employment office was very busy. So many students were called for during the Christmas season one year that they were let out of school a week early.

In 1955, 86 boys and 94 girls were employed through Mr. Fuller. Years ago, twice as many were hired per year.

Although opportunities are somewhat limited now, many jobs are left unfilled. Efficient, capable employees are hard to find.

There are a number of openings for boys as drafting apprentices and for girls in stenographic work. Boys are always being used for yard work.

Yard Business

Several years ago, a boy went into business doing yard work. Business was so good that he soon had two or three boys working for him. He earned enough money to buy a better lawnmower and a car of his own. This boy, now in college, is making more money than many in other fields.

Howe's employment office has placed students and graduates in a variety of fields. Jobs range from the most expert stenographic work to drafting, bookkeeping, general sales work, and home jobs.

Man's World

by Deony Wickes

This week the Man's World in Windsor Village Shopping Center is featuring a variety of its quality clothing.

Black, navy, and olive are the colors in which one finds the "Man's World" Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.95-\$29.95).

Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor have the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions (\$32.95).

Sweaters from Puriton, and Rovere are among the many fall fashions you'll find displayed at the "Man's World" along with Ivy League sport shirts, Button Front or Popovers. You are sure to find an array of sport shirts that would satisfy any guy's taste in quality.

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

Positions in local banks, insurance companies, and finance offices are often filled by Howe students.

The employment office under Stairwell Four will be busy once again this spring when requests and applications for summer jobs will begin coming in.

Youth Fitness Program Here

Recently 318 Thomas Carr Howe High School girls, grades 9-12, were administered the minimum physical fitness test advocated by the White House Conference of "Youth Fitness."

The girls tested are enrolled in physical education classes which meet daily. Miss Janice Brown and Miss Johanna Guntener administered the test.

To pass the test a girl must fulfill these requirements: 10 sit-ups, 8 pull-ups, and 3 squats in 10 seconds. If a girl failed one item, she failed the entire test.

83% of the Howe girls who took the test had passing scores. These results are favorable. 50% of all subjects taking the test previously (sampling from various parts of the United States), failed.

**THIS
COULD HAPPEN
TO YOU**

The January 9, 1962 State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Company will introduce its new "Good Student Discount" plan in California. The plan will also be introduced in Indiana at an early future date. The "Good Student Discount" is another State Farm industry-wide first. It offers a 20% discount on the auto insurance bill of the single male student (or his family) who ranks in the upper fifth of his class, has a grade average of "B" or better, or is on a scholastic honor list such as a dean's list or honor roll.

The plan is based on statistics which show a direct relation between grades in school and time spent driving. It recognizes the reduced accident exposure of the good student and reflects it in his or his family's insurance cost.

The plan is further evidence of our intention to do whatever has to be done to maintain our position of leadership in the industry.

The above is of vital importance to single male Howe students and members of their families because it will offset a big savings between now and the time these students reach the age of twenty-five.

I recommend that each of you show this item to your parents. They should be vitally interested.

J. D. JOINSTON
Manager State Farm
Insurance Companies

DIRKS MARKET
FL. 7-9036
5524 E. Washington St.

**ARBOGAST
FLORAL CO.**

6011 E. 10th

FL. 9-9641

Go Climb A Mountain

During summer vacations Mr. Kenneth Pike of the English Department pursues his hobby of mountain climbing. Mr. Pike has ascended the Alps in Switzerland and the Tyrolean Alps in Austria which are famous for their scenery.

Mr. Pike prefers to climb glaciers and mountains with ice and snow formations. He uses iron crampons, or hooks, and picks to climb difficult passages.

Because of the thrill and excitement of finding and making his own passages, Mr. Pike prefers to travel in small groups without a Professional Guide.

Mr. Pike stated that he would like to visit the Rocky Mountains and eventually climb Mt. Blanc in France which is the ultimate goal of many persons who pursue this hobby.

**Drive In
For A
Big, Big, Big**

**Frisch's
BIGBOY**

5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Kaytoos
2411 W. 16th
4004 S. East
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Meridian
2824 Lafayette Rd.
5600 W. Washington

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

1c
buys 50 miles worth of
safety and comfort
S.F.A. approved

SEAT BELTS

In 9 beautiful colors
of extra strong
close weave nylon

- retail price \$ 9.95
- installed at your home \$10.95
- free installation on two-doors
- free installation for more than two belts

Call Phil Hopping
FL. 7-2354

Tu-Your-Door Pizzo

Free Delivery

6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

STOP

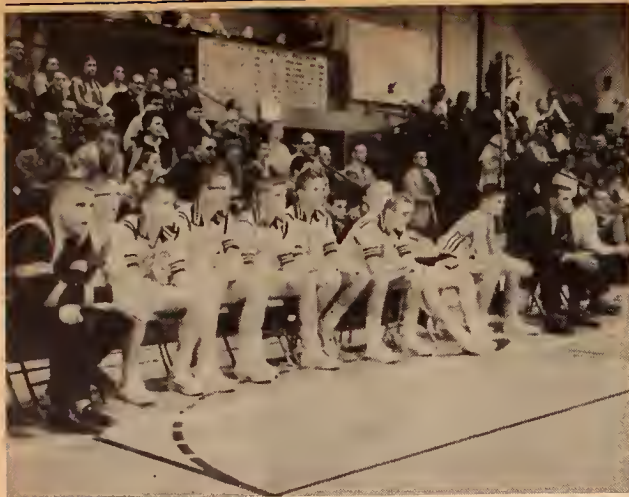
AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES—
PORK, HAM or BEEF

**BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT**

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley



READY AND WAITIN'—Members of the varsity basketball team are Ric Burrell, Bill Gilkison, Gary Kruchten, Chuck Mundy, Larry Miller, Dick Woodbury, and Denny Barratt, and Coach Stutz.

Howe Victorious As Nancy Reigns

Beaming Nancy Stewart began her reign as Winter sports Queen in grand style as she helped rout the Howe Basketball Hornets to cut out a 66-58 win over the favored Shelbyville Golden Bears.

It was teamwork that turned the trick for the Hornets. They worked for their shots patiently and were able to play around Shelbyville's sticky defense for some easy baskets.

Started Working

After getting all the bad shooting out of their systems the Howettes settled down and closed the gap to 17-18 at the end of the first quarter. Howe started off early in the second quarter by scoring three straight baskets and gaining the lead.

The team, seemingly overjoyed with Nancy being crowned queen and with Steve Hooper leading the way, singled the nets in 9 out of 18 tries during the third quarter. This gave the Hornets a 56-43 lead going into the last quarter.

Shelbyville pressed Howe feverishly, trying to get the ball. The Golden Bears out deep into the Hornet lead, but two timely field goals by Denny Barrett spelled disaster for Shelbyville.

Scoring balance is one of Howe's biggest assets and it really showed Saturday night. If it wasn't Jay Wise or Denny Barrett on long looping shots, it was Steve Hooper's deadly jump shots or Dave Nicolaids' short jump shots and tip-ins.

Hooper led Howe scoring with 15 points, Jay Wise picked up 13, Jim Rubush followed with 12, Denny Barrett canned 0.1 Dave Nicolaids 9, and Dan Breckenridge 7. Ric Burrell saw action at guard but not score.

The Reserve game went much the same way as the varsity game only Coach Steve Vencel's charges took a little longer to warm up the situation. Trailing 20-18 at half time, the reserves came back with a vengeance and scored 20 points in the third quarter while holding Shelbyville to 3. The final score Howe 47; Shelbyville 36.

Richard Downey, held scoreless the first half, led the way for Howe in the second half. He scored 15 points in the third period during one of the

most remarkable scoring binges ever seen in the Howe gym.

Downey picked up 18 points in all for the reservists while Norman Beach and Jim Pettie scored 7 each, Dick Smith, hampered by a knee injury, wound up with 6 points. Freshman Brent Anderson scored 5 and Chuck Mundy picked up two points.

Freshmen Lose Two Close Ones

The Howe Freshman basketball team lost two last week.

The Hornets lost to the Shortridge Blue Devils by a score of 26 to 25. Howe held a halftime lead of 13 to 11 but was edged out in the closing minutes. Scoring for the game went as follows: Dave Kieth, 11 pts.; Bill Cooke, 5; Tom Ott, 4; Craig Carey, 3, and Dick Britton, 2.

The Freshmen lost to the Seecia Crusaders on a 39 to 34 score. The half-time score was 20 to 19 with the Crusaders holding the margin. In the closing minutes of the game it was close with Howe threatening. Scoring was headed by Craig Carey with 11; Bill Cooke, 8; Dave Kieth, 7; Tom Ott, 6; and Dick Britton 2.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

The Intramural boys are at it again. On Monday evenings the Freshmen-Sophomore League is in action and on Wednesday evenings the Junior-Senior League are at work.

The uniforms range from candy-stripe T-shirts to polka-dotted burmudas, and football pads would quite often be a welcome sight although they are outlawed. In these games there is no limit to your size or measurements, except that wheel-chairs or crutches are not allowed on the court.

The games are played in 15 minute halves which seem like an eternity to the player who can not get his best friend to quit, so he can go in and play too. This idea of not having a coach to replace the team members as they tire is not such a hot one; quite often you'll see someone standing on the side-lines jumping up and down and waving frantically trying to get one of his teammates' attention so he can get into the game. Every now and then someone will be carried from the playing court on a stretcher leaving that open position for the spastic waiter.

Some of the boys used in these games are good enough to re-write the history of basketball, but at times I wonder if it is really basketball that is being played. The fifty-footers and shots that go in and out and back in again are really marvels of the time.

There is also a new team on the floor this year of what seems to be a group of the older students at Howe who are having a rough time graduating. Because of their apparent ages, it looks like they've been around for quite awhile. Even though they are known to be at least middle-aged, they seem to handle themselves very well on the basketball court. By the way, the name of their team is the "Faculty", and so far this year they are undefeated.

At the time I wrote this article there were three undefeated teams in each league. In the Junior-Senior League aside from the Varsity, Bill Harold's and Bob Espich's team are the undefeated ones. In the Freshmen-Sophomore League the teams of Faude, Cockrell, and Wickware are undefeated.

The following is a continuation and conclusion to the list of basketball teams I started a few issues back.

Leaching—Defensive term meaning to guard an opponent closely at all times.

Make Defense Show—An offensive plan to cause the defense to make the first move.

Percentage Basketball—Stressing ball control and taking only close shots where percentage should be high.

Shot, Rebound—A shot that is the direct result of a rebound.

Weave—A method of players moving from one position to another so that they exchange positions in a manner resembling a weave.

Zone—Refers to zone defense.

Hornet Grapplers Have Rough Week

The Howe grapplers, out hustled, lost at the hands of Manual 37-9, and Washington 28-18.

At Manual Steve Guidone, Tiny Bechtel and John Leane were Howe's outstanding matmen. Dan Diersing wrestled Wiley, last year's state champ, but was decisoned by one point. Another tough match was John Roessner's; he wrestled the city champ in the 103 lb. class.

Howe won 4 out of 12 and split 2 matches, which shows that the score is sometimes deceiving. John Leane wrestled heavyweight, out weighed by about 40 lbs. and pinned his opponent.

Steve Guidone, 120 lb. city champ, sports a 10-1 record, John Lane is 8-2 and Dan Diersing is 8-4. Howe's next

home matches are with Tech Jan. 18, and Wood Jan. 25.

Washington—Howe

97 lbs. Bogie (W) pinned Tout (H); 2:44
105 lbs. Denton (W) decisoned Roessner (H); riding time
114 lbs. Diersing (H) decisoned Kiecker (W); 6-0
122 lbs. Guidone (H) decisoned Omer (W); 15-2
129 lbs. Wiley (W) decisoned Myers (H); 2-1
139 lbs. Bechtel (H) split decison Clark (W)
139 lbs. Lee (H) decisoned Irwin (W); 6-2
147 lbs. Tiedeman (H) split decison Weaver (W)
156 lbs. Hicks (W) pinned McCrory (H); 4:12
167 lbs. Hise (W) pinned Campbell (H); 5:21
177 lbs. Love (W) decisoned Farmer (H); 9-2
Hut. Leane (H) pinned Collier (W)

Manual—Howe

97 lbs. Fraxer (M) pinned Tout (H); 2:43
105 lbs. Monday (M) decisoned Roessner (H); 8-1
114 lbs. Wiley (M) decisoned Diersing (H); 6-5
122 lbs. Guidone (H) decisoned Andrews (M); 4-1
129 lbs. Hickey (M) pinned Fields (H); 5:28
135 lbs. Bechtel (H) decisoned Wiley (M); 1-0
140 lbs. Hopwood (M) decisoned Lee (H); 8-2
147 lbs. Gadiant (M), decisoned Tiedeman (H); 2-1
156 lbs. Graven (M) pinned Campbell (H); 3:38
167 lbs. Leane (H) decisoned Vaughn (M); 1-0
177 lbs. Lloyd (M) pinned Farmer (H); 4:24
Hwt. Monroe (M) pinned Grover (H); 3:16

Going Around in Circles?

You Are If You Don't Have Your

CIRCLE PIN

from HUNT'S

\$1.00 And Up

Hunt's Jewelry

FL. 7-9863

10th & Arlington Shopping Plaza

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

3365 E. Washington St.

**Swan's
Record
Shop**



5044 E. 10th

FL. 6-8967

**BUY ONE
GET ONE FREE**

**BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE**

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only Jan. 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1
Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

**ARLINGTON
FLOWER SHOP**

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.

FL. 6-2489

AFTER NINE SPECIAL

For January, 1962

Hamburger Special Plate

Hamburger Sandwich with Catsup, Only 59¢
French Fries and Cato Slow.

This Offer good any night after 9 P.M. on Pick-up Only

Chicken Delight

5036 East 10th Street

FL. 9-5488

First Semester Honor Roll Given

The honor roll of Thomas Carr Howe High School for the end of the semester contained 24 straight A's; 252 others also received very good marks.

The straight A's were Jodi Dobbs, Malcolm Herrington, Linda Huff, Dana Kovac, Ann McClure, James McClure, James McCollough, Phyllis Utigard, and Ann Abernethy, all 44 points.

Others who received straight A's were Carole Fields, Mary Jane Freeman, Allen Hatcher, Stephen Koepper, Ruth Madison, and Janet Pigman, 40;

Glendyn Grove and Clark Johnson, 36 points.

Others were Ronny Lee, Moira Sugioka, Andrea Tempelmeier, Janice Townsend, and Bob Vicars, all 36 points; Larry Sachs and Richard Showalter, 32 points.

Those receiving honor roll standing but not straight A's were Jim Pettie, 43 points, Elaine Arment, Barbara Davis, Diane Jump, Choryl McNeill, Ward Poulos, 42 points, and Alice French, 41 points.

Others were Barbara Fittz, Carolyn Keetay, Diane Nauta, Susan Robinson, and Ed Rogers, 46 points, Joanna Beach,

Sarah Bell, Teresa Croan, Stephen Edwards, Eugene S. O'grad II, Richard Schubert, and Connie Swindle, all 39 points.

Also Carol Bank, Patricia Burger, Pam Butler, Terri Catron, Marcia Chandler, Terry Cooper, Gail Crellin, Sylvia Fischbach, Margo Garman, Tom Gilkinson, Sheila McBurnie, Wes McDivitt, Charles Peterson, Marcia Rennard, Judith Roe, Roberta Sammis, Richard Scherman, Marilyn Smith, Steve Steed, Pamela Stone, Margaret Surface, and Nancy Watson, Judith White, and Ken Wolff, all 38 points.

Janio Collins, Mary Ann Eckert, Judy Frisco, Janice Redick, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Leo Van Camp, Rosemary Bassett, Ross Bennett, and Burr Betts received 36 points.

Also Craig Bradley, Cherylann Burns, Elaine Chavars, Donald Coffin, John Crook, Denny Deeter, Linda Evans, and Anna Marie Fischer, 36 points.

Also Cheryl Goulet, Melitta Hanske, John Hicks, William Hoff, Pat Keegan, Alan Keetay, Elizabeth Kringhoff, Melanie McNabb, Lissa Purdy, and John Sexton, 36 points. Also Pat Shirley, Sally Stat-

er, Donna Steffen, Susan Stralht-Miller, Kathleen Trusler, 36, Susan Bruney, Betty Cronau, Linda Elder, Beverly Gaston, Karen Hauschill, Charlene Johnson, Brent Landis, Tim Sinclair, and Marion Sinclair, 35 points.

Also Kathy Stone, Dennis Wall, Barbara Watson, 35 points, and Alice Abbott, Larry Carden, Larry Carmichael, Janice Carney, Pat Collins, Irene Condon, Martha Ellis, Jane English, Becky Fahrbach, and Karen Fitch, 34 points.

Patty Garrity, Bonnie Graham, Susan Hahn, Pat Harrell, (Continued on Page 3)

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 3 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana February 9, 1962

Howeites Get Firsts In Contest

The first section of the annual Solo-Ensemble Music Contest was held last Saturday.

Howe students receiving first place awards for string solos included Judy Roe, John Moon, and Barbara Fittz.

Those receiving first place awards for voice solos were Barbara Zumwalt, Diane Jump, Susan Robinson, John Stevenson, Robert Secrist, and Joe Nelson.

Pupils receiving first place awards for piano solos included Clifford Shockney, Susan Robinson, and Kathie Stone.

The pupils receiving first division awards will go on to the State Solo and Ensemble Contest which will be held February 17 at Butler.

Quill and Scroll Initiates Members

New members of Quill and Scroll are Alice Abbott, Bill Gilkinson, Andrea Tempelmeier, Mary Galyean, Mike Bruney, Vickie Kemper, Barbara Zumwalt, Nancy Hillring, Terry Cooper, and Karen Fitch.

Officers of the society are Mark Southerland, president, and Jeannie Kightlinger, secretary. After initiation, new members will help elect the vice-president and treasurer.

International
Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. It has chapters in nearly every state and in Canada, England, New Zealand, and China.

Quill and Scroll makes surveys about better ways to teach journalism; the goal of the society is to make high school journalism better.

Organizes Groups
Quill and Scroll organizes local press groups, judges school papers and year books, and works for better public relations of journalism departments with teachers and parents.

To become a member, a person must be a junior or senior in the top third of his class and must have done excellent work in journalism. He must also be recommended by old Quill and Scroll members.

Howe Talent Shows Stuff

The annual Student Council Talent Assembly was presented Wednesday, February 7. Ann Cole was the student chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Lowe was the sponsor of the production.

Acts that were chosen included Kathleen Conway and Betsy Dirks, Mary Jordan and Carolyn Mueller, Cheryl Goben, Denny Wickes, and Elaine Weingardt.

Other acts were Jack Meeks, Dave Spittler, Steve Guidone, John Moon, Sue Heathco, and Jean Sigman.

Wills, Peyton Achieve Honors

Richard Wills and Larry Peyton, two Howe graduates, earned straight A grades and made the Distinguished List at Purdue Extension Center.

The Distinguished List is similar to a Dean's List. It was achieved by only nine students of which four received straight A's.

Richard graduated from Howe in 1960, and Larry in 1954.

Richard, after 55 hours, has a 5.89 grade average out of a possible 6.0. Larry has completed 51 hours and has a 5.76 average.

Howe Receives New Freshmen

Public grade schools sent 119 new pupils to Howe this semester.

These pupils came from grade schools 57, 58, 62, 77, 78, and 82. Pupils from school 88 may go to Howe, Arlington, or Tech. Some pupils from 57 came originally from school 85 which has no seventh or eighth grade. Some gifted pupils in the Tech zone also came to Howe.

Average Class
The number of pupils coming to Howe determines the average number of pupils in each class. For instance, Howe

Howeite Barb Fittz Named to Burgesses

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—A 15-year-old high school student from Indianapolis will represent Indiana at the Williamsburg Student Burgesses which meets here February 10-14 in this restored colonial capital.

She is Barbara Ellen Fittz, a student at Thomas Carr Howe School and Secretary of the Indiana Association of Student Councils. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fittz, Jr., of 5312 Lowell Avenue, Indianapolis.

An educational seminar for both American and foreign scholastic-level participants, the Student Burgesses is part of the Williamsburg Forum Series and is being sponsored for the fifth consecutive year by Colonial Williamsburg.

Selected Seniors

The conference — an annual assembly of selected high school pupils to examine fundamental ideas and problems of the democratic world—brings together this year 60 outstanding students representing all 50 American states and their counterparts from 31 foreign countries.

Role of Excellence

The 1962 discussion theme will be "The Role of Excellence in a Free Society." Here at this historic site where America's oldest legislative assembly met, the youthful delegates will participate in panel discussions and hear major addresses by authorities in the field.

The American representation will consist of public, private and parochial school students who are leaders in the various state chapters of the National Association of Student Councils.

The foreign participants have been selected from the exchange students who are spending the year attending high schools in this country.

Cooperating with Colonial Williamsburg in sponsorship of the event are the National Association of Secondary School

Principals and its affiliate, the National Association of State Student Councils; the American Field Service; the U. S. Office of Education; the College of William and Mary, and Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Prepares, Emphasizes

Major purpose of the Williamsburg Student Burgesses is to help prepare young people for their adult responsibilities as citizens of democratic nations, and the program emphasizes the necessity of excellence both in their education to meet these responsibilities and as a standard throughout life.

Among the principal speakers at the conference will be Dr. J. Ned Bryan, specialist on gifted and talented youth, U. S. Office of Education, and U. S. Representative Daniel K. Inouye, of Hawaii.

Interested in Music

In addition to her student government activities, Miss Fittz maintains a major interest in music and plays the cello in the Howe Orchestra, the Indianapolis All-City Orchestra, and the Indiana All-State Orchestra, as well as in several smaller musical groups. She has won first place in state solo and ensemble contests.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and her principal academic interests are in foreign languages, especially French. She hopes to become a language teacher and continue active participation in music.

Arlington Transfers

This year about 130 pupils transferred from Howe to Arlington, but Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Assistant principal says this will not affect enrollment at Howe seriously.

What will affect Howe's enrollment seriously is the 404 new pupils who will come to Howe next September from public grade schools. Mr. Smartz looks for the number of pupils enrolling each year to steadily increase.

Laugh Of The Week

Daffynitions

Flirt—A girl who is peaches and scheme.

Used car—A car in first crash condition.

Guise—What all the girls look for.

Retire—Change a flat.

M/Sgt. Grandy Leaves Howe's ROTC Staff

M/Sgt. James Grandy, Howe ROTC instructor, is leaving Howe. He will arrive at Fort Bragg, N. C., shortly where he will study unconventional warfare, on about February 19. At Fort Bragg, M/Sgt. Grandy will be assigned to either the 5th or 7th Special Forces Group.

Three years ago the army sent M/Sgt. Grandy to instruct at Howe. Although M/Sgt. Grandy signed up for something else, he enjoys teaching Junior ROTC.

ROTC, M/Sgt. Grandy comments, is an army training program which ranges from small unit tactics to first aid.

Drafted in 1944

In 1944 M/Sgt. Grandy was drafted into the army, and decided to become a career soldier. His experience and background is military, and all his activities center around the army. Says M/Sgt. Grandy, "There is no such thing as a part time soldier."

During World War II M/Sgt. Grandy was with the 6th Infantry Division in the southwest Pacific area. In 1946 he

was with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan. He was in the 25th Infantry Division in Korea during the Korean Conflict.

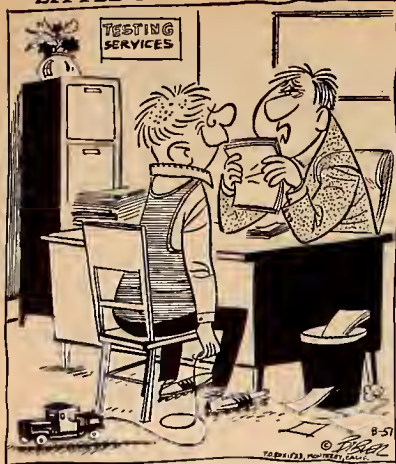
Teaches Airborne

M/Sgt. Grandy attended infantry school in 1952 at Fort Benning, Ga., where he also taught airborne school for eighteen months. At Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will be shortly returning, M/Sgt. Grandy spent 18 months in the special forces school.

M/Sgt. Grandy was stationed four years in Berlin, two years in Ulm, and one year in Mannheim, all in Germany. At Fort Riley, Kansas, he was in the 1st Infantry Division.

"This has been a wonderful tour for me and one that I shall not forget," he said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU PASSED YOUR 'PHYSICAL' WITH FLYING COLORS—HOWEVER, THERE'S SOME QUESTION ABOUT YOUR SOCIAL MATURITY PROFILE!"

You're Responsible

One basic freedom which is essential to the American concept of life is the right to own private property. It is this right which primarily encourages private industry and endeavor, the stimuli of a prosperous civilization.

Owning one's own property can give a person security and a solid foundation for his home and family. The family unit, thus firmly established, is the cornerstone of a free and happy nation. A firm possession such as property also gives a man hope for the future when this investment will pay off.

In communistic countries the people do not enjoy the freedom to own property, for nearly all of the land is collectivized or government-owned. A man has little feeling of pride in his home or work when the constant threat of seizure by the authorities destroys all sense of permanence or stability. As usually follows, the family cannot survive as a unit, and consequently, neither can the country.

Though our government in the United States has the power of "eminent domain," the right to take property for public use, Americans are assured it will not be used against them as a punishment for religious or political beliefs. What can you give a man, if not the right to own a part of the earth on which he lives, to which he should be entitled by birth?

Worry Cure

Pupils worrying about grade cards are old stuff. It has gone on for years. This worry is wasting his time. It does not help to worry on the Friday before or the Monday of grade cards.

Sometimes these worriers will do strange things. Possibly they will study very diligently over the weekend, or they might suddenly become very enthused about extra credit work. This does not help Monday's grade. The grades are based on the work that was done during the grading period.

The worrier is usually the one who has loafed for five weeks and four days. He is the one who said, "I don't care

about schoolwork."

He also scoffed at the teacher by saying, "He doesn't know what he's talking about."

When the grades are put on the card, the worrier, seeing that his fears have come true, blames the bad grades on the teachers. Shifting the blame to the teacher is a common practice. The student does not want to admit to others that he is to blame for the bad grade.

This worry can be avoided by six weeks of hard work. Try this practice of working during this grading period. If you do, you will not have "Grade Card Worry."

The Howe Tower

Published weekly by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year.

Member of

Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

Editor-in-Chief Peggy McCormick
City Editor Alice Abbott
Staff Editor Susan Robinson
News Editor Jimmy Ellipse
Editorial Editor Michael Dugan
Feature Editor Mike Nelson
Sports Editor Mike Bruner
Copy Editor Nancy Overmyer
Advertising Manager Carol Fields
Circulation Manager Barbara Zimwald
Business Manager Margaret Striano
Photographer Eileen Wileford
..... John Stevenson
..... Dick Pine
..... Terry Cooper
..... Barbara Davis
..... Martha Ellis
..... Kitty Hartman
..... Bill Hoff
..... Beverly Holloway
..... Dan Hoppin
..... Steve Koppner
..... Bob Leonard
..... Jim McClure
..... Marcia Menden
..... Diane Nease
..... Mike Nelson
..... Jim Phillips
..... Adi Saxon
..... Jim Sinclair
..... Dick Smith
..... Nancy Stewart
..... Ruth Tardew
..... Phyllis Utgaard
..... Mr. Steve Carlson
..... Mr. Thomas Stirling

Talent, Hard Work, Initiative
Bring Results for Cartoonists

So you want to be a cartoonist. Did you ever stop to realize what kind of qualifications and training would be required?

The aspirant should have a natural ability to draw well. He should be sensitive to small details of life and should be able to see humor in everyday occurrences. Originality and creativity are two very important qualifications.

Since the cartoonist's characters and drawings must appeal to a wide cross-section of people, his cartoons must have warmth, personality, and be true to life. Another important qualification is the courage and determination to get ahead. He should not be discouraged by competition, nor the number of times his work is turned down.

Training Varies

Many successful cartoonists had little formal training; many, as much as four years of college or art school. However, authorities recommend as much education as possible before entering the cartooning field.

In high school the aspirant should follow an academic program including all art courses available. He should join in extra-curricular activities that include making posters for school functions and activities and working on the school paper. After high school, art training or college is a must. After formal training, beginners serve as apprentices for from nine months to three years.

There is strong competition in most fields of cartooning. However, cartoonists get good pay. Comic strips, for example, have 77% readership, and many of the cartoonists have been drawing the same comic strip for ten or twenty years.

Established Subjects

Their reputation and the characters they draw are well-established with the public. New comic-strip artists face the hazards of introducing new ideas. Also, the number of newspapers has decreased, and most of these papers get strips from syndicates. About 100 full-fledged comic-strip artists draw syndicated comic strips.

The widest open field for cartoonists is gag cartooning. Getting started in this field is a long, hard pull. It is wise to build a reputation until an order for several cartoons can be obtained at once, or until such a reputation has been achieved that cartoons sell on sight.

Comic books represent a growing field for cartoonists. Children all over the country

Economics Condensed

Conservatism — If your cow has a calf, the government shoots it. The calf would disturb the status quo.
Bitchism — If your Jersey cow is colored red, Bitchers accuse cow of being a Communist and try to shoot it. If you object, you are labeled pro-red.

Socialism — If you have two cows, give one to your neighbor and keep one.

Fascism — If you have two cows, keep the cows, give the milk to the government, and the government will sell the milk back to you.

Capitalism — If you have two cows, keep the cows and buy a bull.

Ultra-liberalism — If you have two cows, shoot one, milk the other, and pour the milk down the drain.

Stalinism — If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

know Bugs Bunny and Donald Duck. Comic books are also used increasingly in the field of public relations. Industrial firms, educational organizations, and governmental agencies produce special-purpose comic books in large numbers each year.

Newspaper Cartoons

Although every newspaper needs political cartoons, this field has a small turnover. Most political or editorial cartoonists hold their positions for many years.

The fastest growing field is television cartooning. In this field applications should be made to the advertising agency handling the television program's accounts.

In spite of the difficulties listed, a combination of talent, hard work, and initiative bring good results to a young cartoonist. One must have an abundance of patience to break into the cartooning field, but the personal satisfactions of creative work and possible high income are worth the sacrifices one must make.

Not Mondays

Do Mondays ever affect you like they do me? I mean I really feel that I'd be a better person if it weren't for Mondays.

Everything seems to be "grinding on the nerve" colors of yellow, green or helicopter. My locker never opens, my homework is half done, I missed breakfast in order to make the bus, and Mondays are greatly known in my book of bad luck for getting monstrous runners in my hose.

After 10:30, I begin to realize that there are other beings of the human race around me even if I don't treat them as such. Every single word I speak all day long is nothing but wrong.

I dread Mondays with a purple passion or worse. (I heard that somewhere.) The bad thing about it is that Tuesday is almost (not quite) as bad as the day before.

Lawrence Central
The Cub Reporter

LETTERS

To Whom It may concern:

There may be those in the world who have never experienced what John Donne meant when he said that no man is an island. To anyone around Howe, especially new teachers, the saying has special meaning.

There is no stage in life when man can totally depend on himself for the things he needs to become successful; for many people contribute to his success or simply his being able to "get along." There are those who have heard that once one goes out in life to make his living that it is "every man for himself." But again this theory is out of place when it comes to Howe. Why is this?

What is so special or different about the people at Howe?

At Howe no man is an island because there are always people who are sensitive enough to realize the needs of its new teachers as well as the incoming freshmen and other students. These people who make up the faculty at Howe are always ready to come to the aid of a somewhat bewildered new teacher who is having a difficult time learning the ropes of routine educational procedure.

A question from a new teacher which could be considered elementary always receives an answer, never a knowing laugh or a superior sneer. No one is too busy to stop whatever he is doing to lend a helping hand to one who needs it.

The only bad part about this is that sometimes a thank you does not seem enough, although no one expects more or requires more.

To all the teachers at Howe who daily illustrate what Mr. Donne meant when he said, "No man is an island," and to all those members of the faculty who by their patient help daily disprove the old theory of "every man for himself," may this printed thank-you be offered from all the new teachers.

Respectfully,
Jane Wyatt

Hi-Y Quote

The workman is still greater than his work.

—Menander

Sales Career Offers
Good Pay, Opportunities

Young people thinking about choosing a career might do well to think about selling, according to Mr. R. Kirby Whyte, Vice President, The Indiana National Bank.

Mr. Whyte is president of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Indianapolis which, in conjunction with Salesmen's Week, beginning January 29th.

"Career opportunities in selling are unlimited," Mr. Whyte said today in a statement to this paper. "What is more, selling is one of the highest paid of all professions. Yes, and equally important is the fact that everyone respects a good salesman."

Nation's Colleges

Mr. Whyte said that 425 of the nation's colleges and universities are now providing courses in sales and marketing, and that many undergraduates are accordingly being urged to consider sales, as well as science, as an area of opportunity.

"I won't say that we have too many engineers," Mr. Whyte said, "But only this . . . that many young people might, in the long run, find themselves better suited to sales work."

Mr. Whyte cited surveys to

show that in most cases, where a boy's formal education ends with high school, he will look for an hourly-wage industrial job. "This means that many high school graduates of good character and passing grades are overlooking career opportunities in selling." "If a man can sell," he said, "if he is not afraid to work hard, his advancement is a pretty sure thing." Mr. Whyte went on to say that one of the top positions in any company today is that of a sales executive — men who are almost always drawn from the ranks.

All 50 States

Mr. Whyte said that the first National Salesmen's Week would be proclaimed in all 50 states and celebrated in every important marketing area of the country.

In Grandpa's Day

Most everyone has complained at one time or another of being over-burdened with hard work and of having rules which are too strict. Well, if you think you have it rough, how would you like to work under the office rules which actually existed in 1859?

1. Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves, and showcases.

2. Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.

3. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's business.

4. Make your pens carefully, you may write nibs (pens) to your individual taste.

5. This office will be open at 7 A.M. and close at 8 P.M. daily, except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed. Each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath by attending church and contributing liberally to the cause of the Lord.

6. Male employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they regularly go to church. (This rule would cramp many a person's style!)

7. After an employee has spent 13 hours of labor in the office, he should spend time reading the Bible and other good books while contemplating the glories and the building of the Kingdom. (Many of today's writers wouldn't stand a chance.)

Howe First In Speech

Out of 65 high schools entered in the speech contest at Ball State in Muncie January 20, Howe was one of ten schools to win a first place award.

Barbara Schmidt won a first place award in original oratory, winning over 95 other students entered. Sue Scott and Jan Pirtle reached the semifinals in radio announcing. Others from Howe who went to the contest were Sue Applegate, Jane Fino, Phyllis Jones, and Richard Thomas. This Contest drew 749 contestants from all over the state.

8. Every employee should lay aside each payday a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters. (Beginning of Social Security?)

9. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop or frequents pool and public halls, will give no good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty. (Aw, shucks.)

10. The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties, and is looked upon by his fellowmen as a substantial and law-abiding citizen, will be given an increase of 5 cents per day in his pay, providing business permits a just return in profits.

(That's right, nothing like insuring a feeling of security among employees!)

Freshman Treasures Collection

On Diano Corbin's bookshelf, along with a variety of dolls from all over the world, is a little Yugoslavian doll in native costume. It has a special meaning for Diano—it was given to her four years ago by her Yugoslavian grandmother when she returned from a visit to her native country.

This is the first foreign doll Diano received—the beginning of a fine collection, now including 19 dolls from 15 different countries. Each was made in its country and is wearing the native costume.

Diane a freshman at Howe gets dolls from friends and relatives traveling or living abroad. Her uncle, an exchange teacher in England, gave her two dolls from Scotland, one from England, and one (her favorite) from Switzerland.

A friend who had a summer scholarship in Russia brought Diano a Russian doll. For Christmas she received an Italian one.

Other countries represented in her collection are Germany, Spain, Japan, Mexico, Poland, France, China, Holland, and the Philippines.

Diane plans to continue collecting dolls to enlarge her collection.

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

THE HOWE SCIENCE CLUB will present Sam Frushour and his discussion of caving at their meeting after school in room 129 on February 12.

Sam will discuss types of caves, cave formations, and "spelunking" as a hobby and science. Sam Frushour has had a great deal of experience with caves, which should make his discussion quite enjoyable.

On February 26, THE HOWE SCIENCE CLUB will go on a Field Trip of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company Generating Station.

A new members drive is being conducted by the SPANISH CLUB. Any Howite interested in Spanish is invited by the club to attend the club meeting on February 15, after school, in room 230.

On the agenda for the club meeting are a panel discussion of some Saint Mary Academy girls from Puerto Rico about their homeland, and refreshments. The meeting should prove informative about our territory, Puerto Rico.

FOOTLIGHT REVELERS' CLUB President Joe Nelson has eluded the club's meeting of February 6 as "an especially good one." Joe attributed the successful meeting to Barbara Beldson, an Arlington High School student with a rich drama background, who talked to the group about "her acting aspirations and gave a couple of monologues."

Miss Beldson has appeared in Starlight Musicals; Avondale Playhouse considers her to be very promising as an actress.

After Miss Beldson's talk, refreshments were served.

HOWE TRI-H-I-Y girls should be commended for their charitable deed of collecting for the March of Dimes Campaign in the Irvington area recently.

Do you feel that this column is neglecting your school sponsored club? I regret that I cannot cover each school club every week, but this is impossible. If you have some newsworthy material on your school club which has been neglected by this column, please see or send a note to Alice Abbott in the Tower Office, room 240.

The club schedule for next week is as follows:

February 12—Science Club
February 13—Home Economics-Hi-Y-Footlight Revelers
-Girls' Rifle Team

February 14—Girls' Drill Team-Futuro Nurses

February 15—Spanish Club-G.A.A.—Chess Club

Bridge Beginners Become Whizzes

Three no trump, grand slam, Goren—these expressions are rapidly becoming passwords at Howe. Millions of people throughout the country have recently become enamored of the game of Bridge, and Howites are no exception.

Bridge lessons for teenagers recently begun at the Eastside YMCA may account for the sudden interest in the game. Mrs. Helen Wilson, bridge whiz, who with her partner, defeated expert Charles Goren and his partner at last year's 500 bridge tournament, is instructing eastside teens on Monday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Beginners

Beginners who knew only that 52 cards composed the deck at the start of the eight-week course have rapidly become good players. Finer points of the game are also stressed for experienced players.

Junior Sally Slater, who has attended each session at the YMCA, reports that 24 to 30 teenagers are present each Monday night. Beginner Sally,

when asked whether the lessons had been beneficial to her replied, "They had to help me; I didn't know anything about bridge when I started."

Sally says that the lessons mostly teach the theory of bridge; instruction sheets telling how to respond and hid are issued to pupils.

Reasons Many

Says Peggy McCormick, senior, "I have fun because I'm learning something worthwhile with other teenagers."

Peggy also expressed interest in the course "because I want to play bridge with my parents."

Senior Nancy Wagaman also was enthusiastic about learning to play.

Correction

Students who have tried Sandy Sturgeon's prize winning cake recipe may have become frustrated. The temperature should be 350 degrees, instead of 300 as stated in the January 12 Tower.

Honor Roll

(from page 1)

Barbara Hobbs, Marilyn Huettner, Art Keller, Sue Kime, Karen Kitchen, Peggy McCormick, Julia Michael, Michael Nation, Anne Owen, Larry Pugh, and Doris Reesener, 34 points.

Also Gerald Rosener, Carol Scanland, Elizabeth Smith, Jerry Stanbrough, Kathy Toney, Anne Vicars, Christine Whitmore, Sue Applegate, Denise Borry, Jonnifer Bradley, Craig Caroy, Sherry Compton, and Sondra Copeland, 33 points.

Also Barbara Dalton, Franice Freeman, Sherry Goebel, Beverly Hollowell, Diane Huber, Christine Knecht, Charles Merriman, James O'Sullivan, Barbara Otto, Elaine Smith, Rick Steele, Diane Sticklo, Linda Thompson, and Shirley Walker, 33 points.

Also Nancy Aylza, Linda Andross, Joanne Beltz, Dean Bolden, Mike Bruney, Jim Busell, Mary Ann Cardwell, Sydney Clapp, Ann Cole, Kathleen Conway, Diane Cronin, Judy Cron, Lois Davis, Bruce Dentler, Mike Dugan, and Roger Evans, all 32 points.

Also Camille Grayson, Anne Headlee, Greg Henderson, Diana Hendrixson, Nancy Hoff, Paul Jourden, Karen Judd, Rachal Lee, Dotti Leffler, Bob Leonard, Connie McNally, Nancy Monger, Douglas Paul, Beverly Riley, Steve Sachs, Martha Schmidt, Clifford Shockney, Steve Tracy, and Janet Wisaman, 32 points.

Also Marsha Ambler, Wil-

liam Arons, Alice Augustus, Sandra Boorne, Jane Brown, Jerry Cooskey, Mary Jane Collins, Carol Grillo, Susan Hall, Constance Henry, Diana Lamb, Tonri Lewin, Stephen McLellen, Darrell Millner, Sheryl Pickert, Larry Rasener, Roy Roberts, and Dennis Rugenstein, all 31 points.

Also John Runciman, George Sapp, Cindy Schreiber, Mary Shelby, Stephen Sirmu, Judy Stofor, Mary Thompson, Gordon Wells, Allen Wilkins, 31 points, Brent Anderson, and Mary Ann Banta, 30 points.

Also Peggy Barnes, Danny Barrett, Bob Beovins, Sandy Braham, Ann Brown, Judy Browning, Connie Bryan, Joyce Burris, Dale H. Clifton, John Cook, Rose Maria Cooney, Robert Cross, Shirley Fields, Mary Galyean, Doris Godfrey, and Mike Gorski, 30 points.

Also Elaine Graves, William Greaver, Linda Hamilton, Geraldine Hanson, Tom Kattau, Vicki Kemper, Joanne Kightlinger, John Leane, Judy Ling, Rita McMullen, Karen Munden, Susan Oswald, Don Partain, Stephen Payne, Eddy Pearson, Wanda Phillips, John Readie, Steve Reynolds, and Sharon Richards, all 30 points.

Also Judy Robertson, Harold Rohrer, Mark Southerland, Kathy Spellman, Joyce Splitter, Rita Tuttle, Carolyn Vasil, Melinda Watson, Nancy Wheatley, Wilma White, John Wilkins, and John Woods, 30 points.

Twin-Aire
Paul-Harris
Apparel
ME. 8-7050
3000 Southeastern

DIRKS MARKET
FL. 7-9036
5524 E. Washington St.

Tu-Your-Door
Pizza
Free Delivery

6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman
Drugs
Inc.

5464 E. Wash.

FL. 9-5433

Open 1 A.M.-11 P.M.

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES
PORK, HAM or BEEF

BRUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

**BUY ONE
GET ONE**

FREE

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Open Every Nite

Good only Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Hornets Ready to Take Manual, Warren

Saturday night the Howe Hornets defended their 6 home game winning streak when the Warren Warriors came calling to engage in the annual Howe-Warren joust.

In a traditional rivalry such as Howe's and Warren's records might as well be forgotten, but Warren is 10-4 for the season, including a win over Tech.

Tonight, it's the Hornets at Manual. Since losing VanArsdales and Company, Manual has been taking their lumps. They have managed to win only 3 games, the latest being a 53-40 win last Saturday from hapless Arlington.

Hornets Get Stung

Last Saturday night Seccina eked out an 81-76 overtime victory over Howe in the Crusaders' gym.

The game was decided at the free throw line. Outscored by 10 points from the field, the Crusaders more than made up for the deficit by hitting 35 free throws, 5 in the overtime.

Fouls, fouls, and more fouls haunted the Hornets. Three Howettes drew four personals each before the first half was over, including Dan Breckenridge, Jay Wise, and Ric Burrell.

Seccina blew into a 12 point halftime lead by virtue of 20 free throws.

Hit .567

The second half saw Howe put on brilliant exhibition, hitting 16 out of 30 for .567. Jay Wise led the final surge. Though benched in the third quarter, Jay scored 21 points to lead Howe across the line. Sec-

cinna in spectacular outside shooting enabled Howe to tie the ball game.

Howe caught and passed Seccina in the last minute of play, but the Crusaders, with two charity tosses, sent the game into overtime.

The Hornets drew the first blood in the overtime, but from there on in Seccina controlled the ball game, picking up 7 straight points to come home the victor, 81-76.

Other Games

In the previous week's action Howe trounced high-ranking Columbus 68-52. Denny Barrett led the way for the Hornets, popping in 21 points.

Crispus Attacks then wiped the Hornets 61-45 at Indiana Central. Howe outshot the Tigers in percentage but Attacks controlled the boards and took 26 more shots than the Hornets.

Howe then survived poor free throw shooting on their part and good free throw shooting on the Giants' part to knock out a 70-67 victory over Ben Davis. Dan Breckenridge led the Hornets, picking up his season's high of 20.

Titans Take Hornets

A cold shooting Howe team fell victim to the Tech Titans 65-49 in the Tech lion pits. The Hornets stayed within 6 points of the larger Titans until midway in the fourth quarter when Jim Rubush fouled out. Howe was forced into desperation moves which backfired and Tech romped home with the win. Rubush and Denny Barrett led Howe scoring with 13 and 12 markers apiece.

Guidone completed a ten-match winning streak.

Other wrestling notables were Dan Diersing, John Roessner, Bill Dobson, Tiny Bechtel, Dean McClure, Don Sanford, and Ron Bowling.

97 lbs. Jim Tout (H) declined
Howard (T), 5-2
105 lbs. John Roessner (H) pinned
Wondel (T), 5-1
114 lbs. Dan Diersing (H) pinned
Lewell (T), 1:04
122 lbs. Steve Guidone (H) pinned
Rosa (T), 1:04
129 lbs. Bill Dobson (H) pinned
Cruzer (T), 5:08
135 lbs. Esley (T) declined Tony
Bechtel (H), 7-1
140 lbs. Stan Bradley (H) pinned
Sellers (T), 2:13
147 lbs. Tom Tiedeman (H) declined
Sluts (T), 0-0
158 lbs. Sowder (T) pinned Dean
McClure (H), 2:23
165 lbs. Fowler (T) declined Roger
Farmer (H), 1-0
177 lbs. Forbitt to Tech
Ron Bowling (H) pinned El-
ride (T), 1:52 by O'Sullivan

Reserves Beat Seccina 40-35

The Howe reserve team brought their record to 13-6 with a win over Seccina in the Crusader's gym last Saturday night. The reserves came from behind overtaking Seccina with 2:20 to play, and won going away, 40-35.

The team now holds a four game winning streak. The last loss for the reserves was against Tech who defeated them in the final game of the city tourney. The reserves also share a 6 game home winning streak with the varsity. The last loss coming December 8 at the hands of North Central.

Norm Beach was high for the Hornets with 11 points. Chuck Mundy scored 7 and Dick Smith had 5 points. Other reserves who scored were Rich Downey 4, Larry Miller 2, Jim Pettie 6, and Brent Anderson 5.

The reserves lost two starters early in the last quarter but were able to pull the game out of the fire. Rich Downey fouled out with 5 minutes to play and Norm Beach was removed with a severe ankle sprain.

Bulletin

Steve Guidone wrestled his way to the Sectional Championship last Saturday at Franklin Central.

Steve became the second wrestler from Howe to ever win the sectionals. He wrestled four matches, beating Thompson of Connersville, 11-1, and Sellers of Decatur Central 10-2, in the morning. Decker of Ben Davis, who was county champ, and Copeland of Franklin Central in the finals were on Steve's victim list in the afternoon, 7-3 and 6-3 respectively.

This entitles Steve to go to Bloomington this Saturday to wrestle in the regionals.

Girls' Rifle Team

M/Sgt. Waldeman Matheus has become the Girls' Rifle Team coach since M/Sgt. James Grandy is leaving Howe.

The girls' scores have ranged between 130-192. The highest possible score is 200. They fire in four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Members are: Sharon Van Sell (captain), Linda Combs (co-captain), Marcia Carter, Jerry Dawson, Ann Headley, Donna Holder, Marilyn Huettner, Sharan Richards, Barbara Shurtz, Sue Stafford.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Are you a good representative for your school?

Whether you realize it or not, everything you do in public reflects on Howe. Today a lot of the honor placed on a school's name comes from the world of sports. When you meet someone from another school, usually the first question asked of you is "how is your basketball team doing," or wrestling, football, track, or baseball team, depending on the season.

As long as Howe can have a Steve Guidone (city wrestling champ), or a Jim Rubush (one of the top basketball scorers in the City), you can say "I'm from T. C. Howe" with real pride.

It's not only single players alone that turn the trick though. It is the teams that really count, and if the teams are going to be rated in the top 10, 20, or 100, one thing must always be present—Strong School Spirit.

Here is an entire speech which was given by Donna Frell, varsity cheerleader, to a Speech II class:

Donna opened with "Everyone of you in this room is guilty! Guilty, in one way or another, of something you do not think about, but when it isn't there you miss it and complain about it. You do not complain about it very long though, because you and others like you are to blame for this problem."

She then explained, "The problem to which everyone takes a let-the-other-guy-do-it attitude is an obvious lack of school spirit. Now—right now, some of you are probably thinking 'oh no, not another sermon. We make enough noise at the basketball games; that's all school spirit is anyhow.'"

"Well that is not what school spirit is. A school can only achieve school spirit when the WHOLE school puts forth a true and determined effort to back and support all its teams. By teams, that includes the cross-country team as well as the football team, the wrestling team as well as the basketball team, and the baseball, tennis and golf teams as well as the track team. It makes no difference."

"The teams are all representing Howe alike when they face an opponent, and you are Howe." Donna then proposed this answer to the problem: "Support the teams in any way you can! Yell just a little louder at the games, clap just a little longer, and make your attendances at the games, meets, and matches count. Just let the players know that you are behind them all the way."

She added, and I'm sure all the Howe athletes will agree, that you have no idea the appreciation athletes feel when they know everybody is behind them.

Howe has the material to build teams in all sports that can and will rank in the top, but in order to achieve this honor and the pride which it will bring, we will all have to do our part.

Man's World

by Denny Wickes

This week the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center is featuring a variety of its quality clothing.

Black, navy, and olive are the colors in which one finds the "Man's World" Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.95-\$29.95).

Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor have

the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions (\$32.95).

Sweaters from Puritan, and Revere are among the many fall fashions you'll find displayed at the "Man's World" along with Ivy League sport shirts, Button Front or Pop-overs. You are sure to find an array of sports shirts that would satisfy any guy's taste in quality.

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

COUPON

Twin-Aire Satellite Drive-In

3000 Southeastern

Hamburger	15c
Cheeseburger	20c
French Fries	10c
Milk Shake (Van, Choc, Straw)	20c
Coke, Root Beer, Orange	10c, 15c
Big Star	40c

10c off on any purchase of 30c or more with this coupon. February 9-16 Only

ARLINGTON FLOWER SHOP
1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

Compliments
EISENHUT DRUGS
5353 ENGLISH
FL. 7-4456 Indpa.

Swan's Record Shop



Get your favorite "pop" records

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

AFTER NINE SPECIAL Hamburger Special Plate

Hamburger Sandwich with Cutsup, Only 59¢
French Fries and Cato Slaw.

This Offer good any night after 9 P.M. on Pick-up Only

Chicken Delight

5036 East 10th Street

FL. 9-5488

WATCH

LAUGHNER'S

Hunt's Jewelry

Remember Your Valentine with a gift that says "With Love"

FL. 7-9863

10th & Arlington Shopping Plaza

It's That Time Again!

The Howe Tower

Vol. 26, No. 4 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana February 21, 1982

NMST Open To Juniors

On Saturday, March 10, college-bound juniors will have their only opportunity to take the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Although the possibility of securing a scholarship directly from this test is rather remote, a good score is a definite asset on other scholarship applications.

Upper One-Third

Mr. Harold Crawford, Junior-Senior counselor, recommends that pupils in the upper one-third of the class scholastically take the test.

As 175 tests were ordered, only the first 175 pupils to pay the \$1.00 fee in room 22, the Junior-Senior office, starting last February 12, will be allowed to take the test.

Juniors Take SAT, Too

At various times during the year at Butler, Indiana Central, and Shortridge the Scholastic Aptitude portion of the College Boards Test is given. Since nearly all colleges require the S.A.T. for admission, some juniors may wish to take this test on May 19 for practice or for early admission plans this year.

Juniors who are interested should see Mr. Crawford soon as applications must be mailed a month in advance of the test. Juniors will have an opportunity to take this test as seniors for actual admission.

Demolays Elect Pat Harrell

Pat Harrell, Howe junior, was elected DeMolay Sweetheart at the annual DeMolay Sweetheart Dance on February 10. Pat is Honored Queen of the Irvington-Bethel of Job's Daughters, No. 18.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell. She lives at 4571 Young Avenue. Connie Harrell, her sister, is a sophomore at Howe.

Laugh Of The Week

Popular Song of the Week: "Throw the Saddle on the Stove, Mother, I'm riding the Range Tonight."

—H—

Proverb for the month: The only trouble with passing up temptation is that it might never come again.

Block Backs Team

Col... Fight!... Win!

With these words and much applause and cheering, Howettes decked in brown and gold capes and gloves strive to spur their team to victory. These Howettes are members of the Howe Cheer Block.

Traditionally, Howe has had an organization to promote good sportsmanship, attendance, interest, and school spirit at basketball games.

Varied Names

In the past this group has been called the Booster Club and the Hornet's Nest. Now it is the Cheer Block.

The Block had no outfits until two years ago when the P-T-A donated 100 pairs of gloves—thrown on one side and gold on the other. Last year the Block received 100 reversible capes.

Shakers Added

Brown and gold crepe-paper shakers are this year's addition. Howe now has outfits for a hundred-member block.

Near the beginning of the basketball season, there is a practice session for all students interested in joining the Block. This meeting is open to boys and girls of all classes.

Cheerleader's Job

The freshman, reserve, and varsity cheerleaders are responsible for leading the Cheer Block during both the practice session and the home games.

To participate in the Block at the Sectionals, a member must have been present at all but two home games.

The Cheer Block has made special plans for the Sectionals. It has worked out several new gestures and hand motions.

Twenty-one Musicians Win

Clure, and Moira Sugioka.

The district contest was held in two sections: one for strings and voice on Saturday, January 27 and one for brass, woodwind and percussion on Saturday, February 3. The contestants receiving first division ratings in these contests were automatically entered in the state contest last Saturday.

The wind entries were clarinet solo, Larry Carden, Marcia Chandler, Allen Hatcher, Darrell Milner, and Jim O'Sullivan; Tim Snell, Dave Fontaine, Joe Nelson, John Stevenson, Judy Roe, Barbara Fittz, Clifford Shockney, Kathie Stone, Bob Secrist and John Moon.

Other students in first division rating ensembles were: Ralph Phillips, Martin Hodapp, Dave Spittler, Jack Meeks, Don Ulrey, Jack Suiter, Jim Mc-

Clure, and Moira Sugioka.

Southport Leads Sectional Parade; We Go Thursday

by Miko Dugan

Well, it's Sectional time again, but this year things look a bit better and a little more promising for Howe than at the same time last season. Sporting their best record in five years (10-9) our Hornets have been an up-and-down team all year. When they've been up they've played excellent basketball against such teams as Broad Ripple and Columbus.

And then, of course, there have been those other times when we fizzled on the pad; but the point is that this year's team has proven it can play the brand of ball that can beat most anyone.

The '61-62 Hornets have shown that they can put out that extra 25% SPIRIT and DRIVE. Their fare in the sectionals will depend on that 25%.

Typically, Howe drew the rough road in the Southport Sectional. But, at least, we should have a win in the first game for once. Our team is, said Coach James Stutz, "determined to improve" on our past sectional performances.

There are a number of fair teams at Southport this year; most of all Southport (I guess you could call them a "fair" team). The top five:

1. Southport
2. Washington
3. Wood
4. Howe
5. Franklin Central

Tonight at 6 P.M. in what I am sure will be a real battle, Washington (17-2) takes on Decatur Central (5-13). Besides being in an easy bracket Washington is the one team who could stop Southport, and even that's doubtful. And the sun sinks slowly in the west for Decatur (with a thud).

Juniors Await Prom Tickets

Tickets for the May 5 Junior Prom will be sold in the Junior-Senior Office the week of March 5 at \$2.00 per couple. It is necessary to sell the tickets for the Prom this early so arrangements can be made early to engage an orchestra.

If there are not enough tickets sold to make the dance self-supporting, the affair will not be held. Only certified juniors and their dates are invited to this traditional dance.

The Winner by a K.O.: Washington

To wrap up the first nite of roundball, the Southport juggernaut rams into hapless Vernon Township (9-9). Southport, by the way, is 20-1. It will take a Norse battle-axe for the Vikings to stop the Cards and the Vernons just haven't got it. Meanwhile Freddie Fleetwood and Co. (Dick Putt, 12-3; and Louie Dampier, 12-2) will be having a nice workout.

Southport by at least twenty-five markers

At 6 P.M. on Thursday, much-improved Beech Grove (10-4) takes on the Dragons from New Palestine. The latter does have that one guy (0-8") but Beech Grove has a little more with the experience of John Brewer (10-1) and Mike Henser (10-3). (Both boys played well in last year's tourney).

My pick, Beech Grove by six.

Next on the Thursday docket Franklin Central (16-2) plays Wood (11-7) in the closest match of the sectional. The Flashes have a nice shiny record and with Coughll (17-3) and Harkness (10-0) are good, but... the Woodchucks are gritty and tough. With four men with double figured averages (Jim Smith, 10-7; J. W. Smith, 12-0; Thurman, 13-0; and Tapps, 10-5) plus Jim Smith's rebounding, the Chucks should chunk.

The outcome: Wood in a close, close one.

As the evening ends there should be no comfort in Mt. Comfort as our own Hornets take on the smallest school in the sectional. Not only that, but Comfort's having a dismal year (2-14). Meanwhile our

Mora Page Two

Awards Mark High Scores

Susan Bowman, Nancy Monger, and Sandy Orr received perfect scores on the NOMA spelling test, and will receive certificates from National Office Management Association.

Jim Bussell and Bobbie Jo White received perfect scores on the NOMA arithmetic test. They will also receive certificates.

Howe Dads—Attention!
Do you play a musical instrument? If so, please contact Charlie Phasanti, FL. 6-6176 or Bob Bruney, FL. 7-3621 immediately. You're needed!

How Will You Represent Howe?

Dear Students:

Everyone wants to win the sectional, but only one team will emerge victorious. The sectional tournaments consist of much more than just ball games. The ten men in uniform from each school are the certified representatives of the school. Every student who attends is also representing his school. How will you represent Howe?

Every Howe spectator should back his school to the limit. He should cheer with the cheerleaders, maintain good sportsmanship, and support his school. He should never "boo" nor belittle an opponent nor an official. His conduct and dress should be appropriate at all times both at the games and in transit.

We have our best chance in years to win the championship on the floor. We can always be champions in the bleachers.

Good luck and good sportsmanship.

Mr. Thomas Stirling
Principal

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

THE HOWE RED CROSS is presently working with the city civil defense unit in preparation for a disaster. In the near future, the RED CROSS group will stage a mock atomic disaster here at Howe. In the mock disaster, the group will man posts and fulfill imaginary jobs which real disaster might bring about.

Jean Anderson, secretary of the **HOWE RED CROSS**, has been awarded a Fifty Hour Pin for service equaling 50 hours with various Red Cross units. Jean has been very active in Red Cross activity and this past summer attended a Red Cross Leadership Training Institute for a week at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

—H—

Don't forget the **HOWE SCIENCE CLUB** Field Trip to the Indianapolis Power and Light Company Generating Station. The Field Trip is scheduled for February 26. If you are interested see Miss Jerry Motley of the Howe Science Department.

THE SCIENCE CLUB is a very busy organization. In the course of giving Howe science students an opportunity to express themselves in various fields of scientific interest the club has many interesting projects.

Speakers for the group this year have included John Readle on mineralogy, Ored Henderson on the blood through the cheek pouches of the hamster, and Sam Frushour on cave exploration.

Field Trips taken include tours of IBM, Pittman Moore, Mallory, and Western Electric.

Many members of the **HOWE SCIENCE CLUB** are also members of the state organization of **INDIANA JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE**. These members help to publish a paper for the **ACADEMY** called the **Junior Academy Journal**.

Similar to the **ACADEMY** paper, the **HOWE SCIENCE CLUB** is going to publish a paper called **Atom Duet**.

—H—

The following clubs are scheduled to meet this coming week:

- February 18 — Audio Visual, Tri H-Y
- February 19 — Solfra, Girls Rifle Team
- February 20—Red Cross, Girls Drill Team, Cheerleaders, Future Business Leaders of America
- February 21—Math Club, Sub-set, G. A. A., Chess Club
- February 22—Speech Club

SICK

A member of the senior class of '62, when he was a freshman, was asked by a TOWER interviewer to comment on his coming senior year. His answer was a terror-filled question—"Is this his fate?"

Although it has taken the TOWER almost four years to answer the young chap's question, we are now happy to give an answer. "Yes, this is your fate."

As a dying man wants to live as full a life as possible in his remaining days, so a senior wants to live as many exciting moments as possible in his last 75 days at Howe.

May I offer some suggestions to make your 112 remaining senior days fuller?

1. Go to the gym office and reclaim that gym suit and gym shoes you left behind as a freshman.
2. Ask a school janitor to show you the freight elevator—this is a must for every Howite.
3. Visit the scenic Howe attic track.
4. If you've never served a tardy conference, serve one for the fun of it.
5. Go on a friendly visit to room 114.
6. Never had a pink slip? Request one! It's thrilling to receive one in class. Your friends will "oooh" and "aaah."
7. Run over to the nearest freshman and ask him if you can borrow his Howe swimming pool pass — then watch his look of admiration for you, a big senior.
8. To really get a lasting senior memory, drop your precious notecards on Stairwell Five between periods 8 and 9.

Actually, graduating shouldn't be compared to dying —forget that too.

A Quote: There is a little insanity in the sanest of us and a lot of insanity in the rest of us.

Hey, I just thought of another one. Watch a real lemon tree growing. Howe has one in the biology hothouse. Why not go and watch it grow for a while . . . very educational.

NOTE: If the sleepy hound who spent the first day of the semester lounging in a senior home room happens to read this — miss you — hurry back.

P.S. Don't throw away that pencil stub—pencil stubs make wonderful substitute candles for birthday cakes.



To Sleep Or Not To Sleep?

"Maybe the teacher won't call on me today. If one of those 'last day of the week' tests is tossed my way, I'm bound to flunk it. Wish I'd studied last night."

If you think you may be in this condition Thursday or Friday, consider these ideas. At a slumber party studying is impossible. Study, and you're out of it completely. So, if you go to a party, you ditch the books and twist all night with the rest of them. After all the records are played everyone flops down guzzling cokes and pizza, and a yak session commences. Can't study then! If you're not in the group they're liable to talk about you. If the conversation drags some one starts throwing food.

Sleep? Huh-uh, not a chance. Someone is bound to dump a coke in your face and yell "Nobody sleeps at this party." This proves beyond doubt that the most popular game at a slumber party is "Beat the Clock." By the time they are ready for breakfast, (coffee and Nodose), it's time to stumble off to school.

Thus, we conclude that the whole idea of a slumber party on a school night is ridiculous. There are always other parties after the weekend games. It is better to head home after the weekend night games, and make up for it at the weekend parties when there will be no worries about studies.

—Pat Overmeyer

Worry Cure

Why try when you can give up? Why hope when you can despair? Why buck the tide when you can drown so easily? Why think when you can sit on your mind? Why protest when you can be silent?

Why raise an eyebrow when you can sniffle? Why speak when you can hide your ignorance? Why say no when you can whisper yes? Why dissent when you can follow? Why become an individual when you can adjust? Why give when you can take? Why compliment when you can criticize? Why comfort when you can destroy?

Why follow the rules when you can make new ones? Why have faith when it's easier not to? Why care for others when you can care for yourself? Why care for anything at all when you can care for nothing?

Or really . . . why live at all when you can die, it's easy.

—Mike Dugan

Howeites Take Places In Tourney

Last Saturday over 600 students from 31 high schools were present at the speech tourney at Jefferson High, Lafayette, Indiana.

From the Howe participants, Cheryl Goben placed third in humorous interpretations. Barbara Schmidt and Elizabeth Smith reached the semi-finals in original oratory. Nancy Stewart reached the semi-finals in dramatic interpretations.

The next meet will be the sectionals on March 10, at Warren Central High School.

Hi-Y Quote

I tell you the past is a bucket of ashes.

—Carl Sandburg

Time Again

From Page One

Hornets have improved, especially on defense. But, as Mr. Stutz says, "We mustn't take that game too lightly." Nevertheless, it's hard not to smile.

My pick: Howe by at least fifteen points.

And then, all of a sudden it's Friday, and Manual (3-15) is playing Greenfield (7-12) at 1:15 P.M. (that means that all you lucky ticket holders will get out of school, How about that?)

My pick: Greenfield; but it could go either way, so easy.

At 2:30 the Continentals of Washington will vie for their second win at Hancock's expense. It could be a decent game. But then again it could be St. Valentine's Day all over again.

Washington by at least 10 points.

A little later the Cardinals will flutter in and stomp Beech Grove with their solid team play and flashy scoring. Beech Grove has the stuff to raise a weak "if" but there are always lots of those. Like, what if Davey Crockett had had tanks at the Alamo. It's that kind of "if".

My pick: The Cards by at least twenty

Friday night at 8:15 Howe and Wood meet head-on in a real barnburner. There're so many "ifs" I'm shook. Last year I picked Howe on a questionable one and lost, but I still have faith in the ol' school. With my neck stuck out,

It's either Howe by a few, or Wood by QUITE a few.

Groan (these stories get longer every year)

Anyway, as a dim winter sun reaches a pinnacle over Southport gym, Saturday, Washington will be beating Greenfield. The kind of bracket Washington drew shouldn't happen to a bad team; much less the Continentals. Washington's power will overpower the Tigers.

My pick: Washington will demolish Greenfield by at least fifteen.

At 1:15 comes an interesting (you might say that) game. If all goes well it should be our Howe Hornets versus The Southport Cardinals (rated no. 1 in some polls). The Cards beat the Hornets by 43 points during the season, but that shouldn't happen again. Not that we will beat the Cardinals, it's just that we won't get plastered like that again. It would take a super-human effort on Howe's part or a sub-human effort on Southport's behalf for Howe to win.

My pick: (damn it) Southport by at least fifteen points.

In the finals on Saturday night Southport and Washington will vie for that prime sectional steak. Southport's power and depth, however will give them the lion's share.

SECTIONAL CHAMPS

Southport by a minimum of eight and a maximum of twenty-five.

The Howe Tower

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of Thomas Carr	Copy Editors	Carole Fields
Howe High School	Financial Manager	Barbara Zamwalt
4900 Julian Avenue	Advertising Manager	John Stewert
Indianapolis 7, Indiana	Photographers	Margaret Sufest
Subscription \$2.00 per year		Dick Fink
Member of		Jane Egan
Indiana High School Press Association		Dean Bolden, Janice Carney, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Brian Davis, Kirby Ellis, Franny Freeman, Bernice Grant, Kelly Hartman, Bill Holt, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holman, Phil Hoppner, Steve Kopper, Art Leonard, Sandy McClain, Jim McClure, Mike Norton, Diane Nove, Joe O'Sullivan, Don Bennett, Dick Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tedmore, Truessa Taylor, Linda Thum, Phyl Utzard, Elaine Weiss, Charles Whitmore, and Ellen Willard.
Editorial Editors		Mike Dugan
Feature Editors		Nancy Hilling, Jeanne Kehlender, Sports Editors: Mike Bruner, Pat Overmeyer
Circulation Manager		Sue Applegate

★

BACK YOUR HORNETS

★

ARBOGAST
FLORAL CO.

4011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

MARTIN'S
SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's
Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman
Drugs
Inc.

5464 E. Wash.

FL. 9-5433

Open 1 A.M.—11 P.M.

Compliments

EISENHUT DRUGS

5353 ENGLISH

FL. 7-4456 Indpls.

Tu-Your-Door
Pizza

Free Delivery

6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

GOOD LUCK IN
THE SECTIONALS

Chailles
Shoes

"Shoes for Teenagers"

5622 E. Washington FL. 7-7933

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

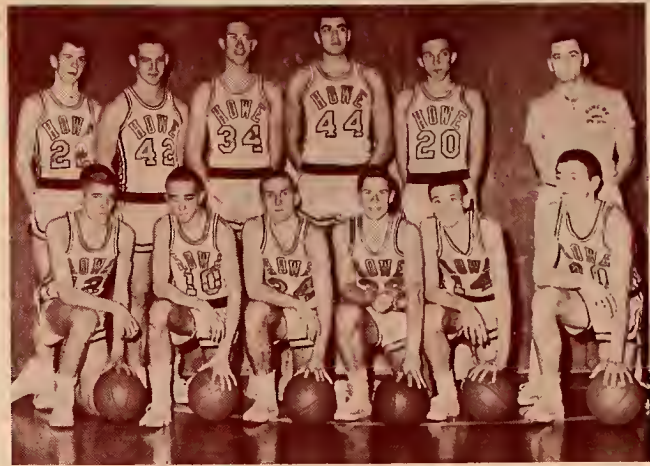
Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only Feb. 26, 27, 28, Mar. 1
Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

★

HOWE'S HORNETS

★



Howe varsity basketball team—left to right—(kneeling) Denny Barrett, Larry Miller, Jay Wise, Gary Kruchten, Ric Burrell, and Steve Hooper; Standing, Brent Andersen, Den Breckenridge, Bill Gilkison, Dave Nicheals, Jim Rubush, and Coach James Stutz.

★

HOWE'S RECORD

★

HOWE 49	Washington	71	HOWE 86	Arlington	48
HOWE 64	Franklin	63	HOWE 66	Shelbyville	58
HOWE 58	North Central	70	HOWE 49	Tech	65
HOWE 58	Lawrence Central	59	HOWE 68	Columbus	52
HOWE 59	Greenfield	56	HOWE 45	Attucks	61
HOWE 71	Broad Ripple	60	HOWE 70	Ben Davis	67
HOWE 42	Southport	85	HOWE 76	Secina	81
HOWE 59	Arlington	33	HOWE 52	Monroel	47
HOWE 53	Attucks	64	HOWE 56	Warren Centrol	53
HOWE 56	T.H. Garfield	71	HOWE 60	Lebonon	78

★

HOWE'S ROSTER

★

White Brown					
Larry Miller	10	5	Brent Anderson	22	13
Denny Barrett	12	4	Jay Wise	24	12
Ric Burrell	14	15	Gary Kruchten	32	8
Jim Rubush	20	11	Bill Gilkison	34	23
			Steve Hooper	40	24
			Dan Breckenridge	42	14
			Dave Nicheals	44	21
			Dick Downey	48	82

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583 5365 E. Washington St.

WATCH

LAUGNER'S

GOOD LUCK
HOWE

Dirks Market

"Quality meats and fancy produce"

5524 E. Washington FL. 7-9036

ARLINGTON
FLOWER SHOP

1335 N. ARLINGTON AVE.
FL. 6-2489

HORNETS
GOOD LUCK

Ice Skates for winter
fun—White and Black
\$8.99 and up

Schiff's
Shoes

IRVINGTON
PLAZA

Drive In
For A
Big, Big, Big

Frisbee
BIGBOY

5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
4004 S. East
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Markham
2824 Lafayette Rd.
5600 W. Washington

Swan's
Record
Shop



Get your
favorite
"pop"
records

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

1c
buys 50 miles worth of
safety and comfort

S.E.A. approved
SEAT BELTS

In 9 beautiful colors
of extra strong
close weave nylon

• retail price \$ 9.95
• installed at your
home \$10.95
• free installation on
two-doors
• free installation for
more than two belts

Call Phil Hopping
FL. 7-2354

Steve Guidone is Regional Champ

Takes 3rd in State

Steve Guidone was the first boy from Howeto win the regionals defeating Hayes of Shortridge 2-0 at Bloomington, Feb. 10. He went on to state competition last Saturday at Southport where he placed 3rd.

Steve wrestled Cameron from Hammond Tech in the afternoon session being defeated 5-4 on 13 seconds riding time. Steve wrestled a consolation match that night, defeating Carter of Anderson 7-0. A week before, Carter had defeated Cameron, thus winning the regionals. This gave Steve 3rd and Carter 4th place. Also that night Hayes and Cameron wrestled for the championship, Cameron winning. Hammond won the state team championship.

Steve, who had the city championship and sectional championship under his belt, was the second boy from Howeto move on to the state, Ron Lewellen being the other. He knocked Ed Spangler of Warren Central out of the running in the first match, decimating him 5-0. This paired him off with Feiock of New Albany who also had a victim under his belt. Although Feiock was rated as one of the 3 best wrestlers in the state, Steve pinned him in 3:18, thus assuring him a chance to go on to the state.



ing him a chance to go on to the state.

That night Steve wrestled in the finals against Paul Hayes from Shortridge, the only grappler who had beaten him all year. The match was close, but Steve pulled a victory out of the hat to become the first from Howeto to win the regionals in our seven years of wrestling history.

As Mr. LeRoy Moon has

said many times "you've got to want it to win it." This was the case with Steve.

Steve has a 23 and 1 record for the season. He picked up three wins in the city meet, defeating Leroy Wilson of Washington for the championship; in the sectionals he won four, beating Larry Copeland of Franklin Central for the championship, and three more in regionals.

Lebanon Takes Howe In Finale

Friday night Lebanon caught Howe thinking about sectional time and dealt the Hornets a 78-0 setback. This is basically the same Lebanon team that last year went to the final game of the Lafayette semi-state.

Lebanon's mastery of the boards spelled the difference. In the first half Howe bit 15 of 30 field attempts for .500, a pretty fair percentage in anybody's book. The Hornets couldn't control the rebounds, though, and were behind 34-33.

Stays Close

All during the second, third, and fourth quarters Howe always seemed on the verge of blowing the game wide open and early in the fourth quarter closed a one-time 10 point gap to four points.

Then from out of nowhere came Lebanon's guard Ron Pence who hit five straight, twelve points in all, in that fatful fourth quarter, and that was the old ball game.

Barrett Tops Scoring

Denny Barrett led Howe scoring with 10 points with some magnificence, but far too few shots. Jim Rubush picked up 16 points, Dan Breckenridge, again doing great when he did shoot but not getting enough shots, had 10.

The reserves finished a fine 15-7 season on a sour note, losing to Lebanon 55-60. The game was lost in the last two minutes on free throwing. Rick Downey and Norm Beach led Howe scoring with 16 and 15 markers respectively.

Howe Comes From Behind For 2 Wins

Howe, for the first time in many years, has won more basketball games than it has lost by virtue of two come-from-behind victories over Warren Central, 55-53, and Manual, 52-47.

The Warren Warriors jumped off into 5-0 and 7-2 leads early in the half game. Those leads were the largest leads anyone had until late in the fourth quarter when Howe led by 5 points.

Howe trailed a good part of the ball game. Occasionally the Hornets would throw in two or three straight baskets and look as though they were going to blow the game wide open only to have Warren regain their small but enduring lead.

In the first three quarters Jim Rubush moved Howe in for the kill scoring 18 points. In the fourth quarter it was Dan Breckenridge and Jay Wise doing the actual killing. Dan racked up a timely basket and free throw and Jay picked up 9 points in the 21 point Hornet scoring spree.

Rubush led Howe scoring with 19 points, Wise had 11, Breckenridge 9, Denny Barrett 7, Steve Hooper 5, and Dave Nicholands 4.

A hopped-up Manual team nearly waylaid the Hornets, pulling into a 47-35 fourth quarter lead before Dan Breckenridge went on a 11 point scoring binge to lead Howe to a 52-47 victory. Dan picked up 20 points in all and was the only Hornet with double figure scoring.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Wrestling, like many other sports, is a skill based on conditioning. Conditioning is generally composed of a set of rules of diet and training regulations. However, to become a champion in such a sport as wrestling, the rules of diet and training must be followed to a T.

In some background work of Steve Guidone, I have found that his conditioning practices and diet would turn the average athlete from wrestling to any other sport in the book.

An average daily practice entails: first, running 5 flights of stairs, up and down (20 laps worth); next comes the wrestling room and a 95° temperature for some easy wrestling to get warmed up; about 20 min. of calisthenics follows; the challenge matches come next and the hard work-out—this is the real work. If not in the weight class, it is necessary to put on a heavy parka and do a little work-out to knock off those not-needed pounds. Steve mentioned that he usually knocked off 3 to 4 pounds daily.

Starvation Diet

The other aspect to wrestling is the mandatory diet. For you girls who could stand to relieve yourselves of those extra inches around the middle, read this part carefully. An average daily diet of Howe's champion wrestler is 1) Breakfast: one cup of tea, and one soft boiled egg; 2) Lunch: one salad, ½ of a sandwich, and one glass of orange drink; 3) Dinner: one piece of broiled lean meat, one salad, and a glass of skim milk. Along with vitamin pills daily and that diet, you'll never die of over-weight.

Don't let me scare you out of wrestling by all this, for these restrictions are used only by the wrestler who wants to reach the top in his field and become a champ.

Another very important part of producing a wrestling champ is coaching. To prove that Steve was in the best of hands under this category, I would like to fill you in on a little of the background of Mr. Denny Krick, varsity wrestling coach.

Coach Krick

Mr. Krick participated in 4 sports at Shortridge including track, football, baseball, and wrestling, lettering in the latter three. In wrestling, he was 3rd in the state for two years in the Heavyweight division. For a point of interest, Mr. Krick also pitched a no-hit baseball game against Howe in 1952 for his Blue Devil team which that year won the City Championship. After graduation from Shortridge, Mr. Krick attended Indiana University where he participated in wrestling and baseball. He lettered in wrestling and attained quite a list of honors for himself.

Coach Krick was 2nd in Big 10 standings his senior year as a heavyweight at 191 lbs., 5th in NCAA ratings his junior year with a 11 and 1 season, AAU State Champ for two years, and 2nd in the Earlham College Invitational '54.

Before coming to Howe, Mr. Krick coached wrestling in Illinois and for an Army team at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He also pitched amateur baseball for Allison's and Mallory's and has now been at Howe for 4 years as varsity wrestling and baseball coach. With all this experience, I would say that Coach Krick is quite qualified and a real asset to the Howe faculty.

Man's World

by Denny Wickes

Enjoy the "Man's World" and its quality clothing for the smart appearance you've been looking for. You'll find your style of Popovers or Button front Ivy League Sport Shirts that run from \$3.95-\$4.95.

Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor have the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions. (\$3.95)

I'm sure you'll also find that the sweaters from Puritan, Revere are just out of this world at the "Man's World" (\$8.95 up—) and again this week you can find black, navy, and olive Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.95-\$29.95).

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center. (Adv.)

JV's Take Two Wins

The Hornet reserve team came from behind and pulled out two victories last weekend to up their record to 15-5.

Friday night at Manual the reserves edged the Redskin reserves 45-44 on a 20 foot jump shot by Rich Downey with 29 seconds to play. Against rival Warren Saturday, the reserves stormed into the lead with 2 minutes to play and widened the gap to 37-28 at the end.

Against Manual the reserve got off to a slow start against a hot-shooting Manual team who played 6 varsity players throughout the game. A tense moment came with a storm of protest over a last second foul shot for Manual. Manual missed the shot and Norm Beach brought the rebound down to save the game with 2 seconds remaining.

Saturday night a bigger Warren Central team held the Hornets back until the end when several free throws and a field goal pushed Howe into the lead.

Friday night Beach and Downey led the team with 14 points apiece. Larry Miller and Brent Anderson each had 6, while Dick Smith scored 5.

Against Warren Beach was again high with 12. Downey had 8 and Miller, Chuck Mundy, and Anderson each 4. Smith also had 3 and Jim Pettee 2 for the Hornets.

AFTER NINE SPECIAL Hamburger Special Plate

Hamburger Sandwich with Catsup, French Fries and Cole Slaw. Only **59¢**

This Offer good any night after 9 P.M. on Pick-up Only

Chicken Delight

5036 East 10th Street

FL 9-5483

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR THE BEST BARBECUED SANDWICHES — PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRAOLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25 No. 5 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana March 8, 1962

Howe, PTA, Editor Win Top Awards

Thomas Carr Howe High School has been granted three Valley Forge Freedom Foundation awards.

The school as a whole received a George Washington Honor Medal for its over-all participation in the promotion of patriotism, and the P-TA won the same award for its community project last spring entitled "Howe High Is America." There were only 100 such second place awards presented to schools from the entire United States.

The Tower was also presented a first place George Washington Honor Trophy for an editorial written last spring by the current editor, Peggy McCormick. Peggy won a \$100 cash award for the editorial which is reprinted on page two. The Freedom Foundation gave only 20 such first place awards in the nation, and 20 second place awards of \$50 each.

Surprised Delighted

When asked what she intended to do with her award, Peggy replied, "I was very surprised and delighted with the honor, but as yet I have no plans for the money. I imagine I will save it for college."

The Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge is the nation's largest awards program open to schools, organizations, and individuals alike. The awards are given "for the things they have written, said, or done that have brought about a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

American Rights

To be eligible each nomination must relate to at least one of the basic American rights as emphasized in the Credo of the American Way of Life published by the foundation and based on the Bill of Rights.

Dwight D. Eisenhower and Herbert Hoover are the Honorary Chairman and Honorary President of the Freedoms Foundation, respectively.

Two Purposes

This non-profit, non-political organization was established in March, 1949, with two major purposes. The first one is "To

Freshmen Hold Annual Mixer

Last Monday the annual Freshman Mixer was held in the gym. Craig Carey, the chairman, officially welcomed the new 9B's.

The other freshman members of the Student Council, Diane Beckham, Rose Bennett, Nancy Edwards, Toni Evans, Richard Ford, David Henderson, Pat Ryan, Judith Sterling, Carl, Carolyn Neel, Edley Pearson, Pat Ryan, Judith Sterling and Janice Townsend planned the freshman affair.

The Girls' Octet, Boys' Detet, Gloria Keith, Jack Meeks and Dave Spittler provided the entertainment. Betty Dirks led the recreation. Name tags were distributed to help acquaint the 9B's with one another.

Howe Grads Get All A's

Getting straight A's in high school is hard enough, but in college it is really rough. Two Howe graduates have received straight-A cards for the first semester at Indiana University. They are Shirley Applegate and Melinda Morrow.

Shirley is a freshman at IU, and is studying for a teaching career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applegate. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Applegate, works in the Howe office as Mr. Ruchhaupt's secretary.

Melinda is also a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Morrow.

Both girls were very active at Howe and both received excellent grades. Shirley was in the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. She was sports Editor and News Editor of the Tower. Melinda was in the National Honor Society and the Latin Club.

Create and Build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and our 'bundle' of indivisible political and economic freedoms inherent in them."

The other purpose is "To Inspire Love of Freedom and to support the spiritual unity born of the belief that man is a dignified human being, created in the image of his Maker, and by that fact possessor of certain inalienable rights."

See editorial on page two.



Appearing and helping in the senior play "Ask Any Girl" tonight and tomorrow are, seated from left, Joe Nelson, properties; Betty Robbins, costumes; Sharon VanSoll, stage manager; and Barbara Zumwalt, prompter.

Cast includes, kneeling from left, Judy Straith-Millor, Pam Butler, and Pat Overmayer; standing are Mike Bruney, Barbara Rhoades, John Sexton, Barbara Bolander, Martha Schmidt, Pat Mulry, Diane Huber, Donna Walter, Jim McClure, Linda Huff, Bill Hoff, Pat Keegan, and Art Keller. — Mike Bruney photo.

Projects Aid Safety Council

Teens with a purpose are the members of the Marion County Teenage Traffic Safety Council. Meeting monthly at Indiana University Medical Center, the council is a group with no small job.

Their work promoting safety among teenage drivers involves close association with the Indianapolis chapter of Commerce, the Indianapolis Safety Council and the Indianapolis and State Police forces. Radio and television appearances and special service projects highlight the group's activities.

Training Unit

At a recent meeting, the council visited the Tech High School campus to inspect the Drive-Trainer unit of simulated cars. The cars are equipped for automatic and manual shift and are connected mechanically to a central unit which scores drivers.

Twelve hours of successful classroom practice in the Drive-Trainer may be substituted for three hours in a regular driver's education car. The Drive-Trainer was developed by an insurance company and is rather expensive.

At present, Tech is the only

Senior Class Play Today and Tomorrow

Ask Any Girl, the senior class play, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, March 8-9, 8:15 p.m., in the Howe gymnasium. Tickets will also be sold at the door on play nights.

Ask Any Girl is the story of a wide-eyed, husband-seeking, just-out-of-college career girl, Meg Wheeler, who takes a trip to New York. Meg felt stifled and unable to "express herself" in her small home town where she had just graduated from the tiny within-walking-distance college.

Now, escorted by her parents and two stern and possessive aunts, Meg comes to New York. The play continues with the adventures of Meg in the big city.

Acting in the play are: Linda Huff, Meg Wheeler; Martha Schmidt, Mrs. Wheeler; Mike Bruney, Mr. Wheeler; Barbara Bolander, Aunt Fern; Diane Huber, Aunt Lettie; Donna Walter, Ada; Pam Butler, Lisa; Pat Mulry, Ruby; Pat Overmeyer, Heidi; Pat Keegan, Jeannie; Barbara Rhoades, Terri; John Sexton, Vince; Art Keller, Alvin; Jim McClure, Miles Doughton; Bill Hoff, Evan Doughton; Andrea Tompelmeyer, Ellen; Sidney Clapp, Jane; Bob Leonard, conductor; Judith Straith-Miller, telephone operator.

Mr. Hal C. Tobin is director, and Mr. Bruce Beck is in charge of scenery.

Allen Hatcher Guest Soloist With Butler

Allen Hatcher, already noted as one of Howe High School's most outstanding senior students, has added another honor to his record. This was the winning of the annual Young Artist's Contest sponsored by the Butler University Symphony Band.

The contest was held at Butler on February 8. Allen will play with the band as their guest soloist on May 11 at Cole Mills Hall in Shortridge High School.

The Butler Band has held this contest open for statewide competition for five years. A Howe student has won the contest for three of those years. The first Howe student to win the contest was John Hendlee in 1958. Larry Cardon won last year (1961) and Allen Hatcher won this year.

Program Announced

The band, under the direction of John Colbert, will perform the first movement of the Spolr 3rd Clarinet Concerto with Allen. Other compositions programmed are Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Croston's Concerto for Saxophone, George Grise, soloist; Haydn's Octet; and the Symphony of Wind Instruments by Stravinsky.

Besides winning this contest and being a straight A student, Allen has many other credits to his name. He is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship test. He has won a scholarship to Dberlin College. He was also a finalist in this year's Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Young Instrumentalists Contest.

World Traveler

Allen has traveled to Europe twice with his family and now plays a clarinet which he bought in Europe on his first trip there.

School's Out

School's out — for students, that is!

Friday Indianapolis Public School teachers and personnel will meet in various places throughout the city for their annual March conference. The day will be spent suggesting and planning improvements.

Improving subject material and community resources and using up-to-date teaching methods and materials are purposes of the meeting. Finding new ways to further the pupils' knowledge, and keeping up in a changing world are other hopes of the Conference.

Laugh Of The Week

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

Beech Laaf
Beech Grove High School

school in the country having a Drive-Trainer unit. The knowledge gained at this meeting will benefit council members at future meetings and discussions.

Howeto Proxy

Denny Wickes, Howe senior, serves as the council's president. His assistants include vice-president Steve Gioe, from Warren Central, and Bherly Smith, secretary, from Decatur Central. A 1960 Howe graduate, Jim Surface, served as president of the council two years ago.

The members from Howe are Denny, John Stevenson and Jennie Bradley.

EDITOR'S NOTE This editorial, printed in the May 5, 1961 edition of the *Howe Tower*, won the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation award. Story page one.

Communists Take Over While U.S. Stands By; What's Happened to America's Pioneer Spirit

Today the story of a Cuban rebellion is old news. Laos, Congo, Berlin are all but forgotten; no one likes to remember the unpleasant.

Yet all of these incidents are not far in the past. In each case the United States was pushed just so far, the Communists made large gains, and American prestige was greatly damaged. How many times and how far are we going to let our enemies go?

Gradually the Communists are making headway in all parts of the world, and we are losing ground. We can't fight an entire world.

To the rest of the world the United States could certainly take the prize for major goofs.

Perhaps the height of our humiliation was the Cuban invasion. There is no need for "Pravda" to manufacture its own propaganda any longer. The United States keeps them well supplied.

What's happened to our country? We used to stand up for what was right. We had a sense of justice for all peoples of the world, not our own comfort today. A relatively short time ago our ancestors fought against impossible odds for a

principle. They stood up to many powers stronger than they.

The dreadful memory of the two biggest disasters in the history of mankind still lives in the minds of many of our citizens, and there's hardly a teenager who hasn't felt their influence in one way or another.

We should remember these wars and they should make us think twice. But are we going to let them make cowards of us?

I am not advocating a war. That is the last thing I want! I pray that there is some way to avert it.

But we are living in an age of realism. We must face facts. We are safe only as long as we stand up for our principles and use all our powers to promote our cause.

If we take a positive stand before a crisis is over and let the world know we are not bluffing, perhaps we have a chance for peace and freedom.

And if they call our bluff? The mass suffering would probably be inconceivable. It would be tragic. But at least we would be fighting for a cause

rather than passively surrendering. Have we completely lost the ideals of our ancestors?

World Position

A few short years ago our world position was better than it is today. It certainly isn't improving, and we're losing friends at a maximum rate. Our practical weapons are of top quality and quantity, but the rate of progress of our aggressors is high. They are gaining on us all the time.

If war is inevitable, and according to the Communist Doctrine it is, it would be better to fight now and win than fight five years from now and lose. It would be better to have war and freedom than peace and slavery.

—Peggy McCormick

Students Reveal Prehistoric Talents

Some of the most famous pieces of literature the world has ever known have had their beginning as carvings on some wall. Early man drew pictures on the walls of his cave to symbolize words of a story. As civilization advanced, ornate carvings and figures decorated the arches and pillars of his home and his temple.

And so, through the ages Thomas Carr Howe High School has carried on the tradition of centuries. Its pupils are the bearers of an old art. They too carve on walls.

In point of fact, their ancient craftsmanship is not limited to wall sculpture. The contemporary nature of their art lends them to carve desk tops, chairs and bleacher seats.

Their popularity and great desire for organization are displayed by the names, hearts, and club names they place on the surface of the tax payers' property.

Centuries hence, archaeologists may uncover the ruins of Howe High School. How fine it will be if they find our precious rest room walls and our desks! What a clue they will give to the secret of our civilization.

—by Jennie Bradley

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY TH' WAY, DEAN, I'VE BEEN HOPING SOMETHING COULD BE DONE ABOUT TH' SHORTAGE OF SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL IN CHEM 1A."

A Tribute

Everyone in our world, no matter how varied or unusual his interests, always enjoys some type of music or rhythm. Music, often called the universal language, also appeals to people of different ages and to those from different backgrounds.

So it certainly does not seem odd that we should find here at Howe, too, many people who profess an interest in music. As was recently reported in the *Howe Tower*, quite a few of these students won first places in the district Solo and Ensemble Contest and the right to continue in the state contest at Butler. They won in three different divisions: string solos, piano solos, and vocal solos, taking a total of twelve awards.

The talent required to achieve these top rankings has taken each person many years of practice and study. Few athletes will work so hard for a particular sport, nor few students for any one subject, as the musicians or voice student will work to develop his talent to its utmost capacity.

For years, our athletes have been honored for their achievements, and in late years, the scholars, too, have gained equal recognition, both in assemblies and through school backing. But little seems to be done to acclaim our music students. The remedy to this situation can come only if people begin to take more interest in our music department, for it, too, has helped spread the name and glory of Thomas Carr Howe High School throughout the state.

—by Bill Hoff

SICK . . . SICK

Dear Senior, only 97 shopping days (including Sundays) are left until graduation.

The price of higher education! The School Board invests \$1.11 in each graduating senior's diploma in the Indianapolis Public School System. The actual diploma only costs 49¢ but the diploma cover costs 62¢. After graduation, a thank-you note to the School Board for their thoughtfulness might be in good taste.

Jane Brown, Howe Junior, told a *Tower* editor about her recent auto accident. Jane claimed that a large horse ran into the side of her car traveling south on Emerson. The editor didn't quite believe Jane . . . but Jane had proof . . . several large dents in the

car door and later a bill paid not by the horse but by the owner of the horse. Incidentally, neither Jane nor the horse was injured.

For all unobserving Howites: there are 214 bars along the railings of stairwell "five."

A Quote: If Arsenic doesn't work, try Latin.

NOTE TO BOY WHO BORROWED A CAFETERIA FORK FOR A BOOKMARK AS A SOPHOMORE: Don't worry! The fork has been returned to the proper authorities and no questions were asked.

How did the custom of raising one's hand for attention start? Why don't we raise feet, or two hands

Japanese Boy Writes Letter of Curiosity

A few days ago I received a curious looking letter in the *Tower* Office from a place of which I had never heard, and could not even pronounce the name.

This letter was written on two pieces of inexpensive paper by a Japanese high school student. Most Americans would not think of using such paper as stationery. Yet, after I read it, I wondered how many of our teenagers could compose such a well written letter in their own language.

Below we have printed the letter written to me in behalf of the school paper. I am sure anyone wishing to reply would be greatly appreciated, and if interested pupils will leave their replies in the *Tower* Office, I shall mail all comments together.

I am asking Yurio to correspond in regard to his school life and activities as a teenager, and we will again print his reply.

Could any Howites answer Yurio's letter in Japanese?

The Editor

LETTERS

Dear Sirs:

First I must explain how I came to know your school and address. I have just known the paper *The Howe Tower* is sent by Miss Mary Ann Eckert. My name is Yurio Sugumura, aged 17, and I am a Japanese high school student aspiring to correspond with American youths of about my age.

I have been prompted to write this letter to you by a sincere desire to do my share toward strengthening even further the ties of friendship that keep your nation and mine united as brothers.

You may be interested to know that Japanese boys and girls are very eager for knowledge of the people of other lands, especially the United States. Not the kind of knowledge that one finds in the geography and history books, but the little things that interest young people everywhere.

I am particularly interested in American life, how Americans live at home, how they think, what they wear, the kind of music they listen to, the types of programs that are telecast, the books they read, the hobbies they pursue, etc.

I sincerely beseech you to help me in my quest for knowledge, as well as in my attempt to improve my knowledge of the English language.

In exchange for your kindness, I should of course, be more than happy to supply similar information on Japan and the Japanese people.

It is my strong conviction that the only sure road to peace lies in understanding the ideals and ideologies, the hopes and dreams, the customs and culture of the people of other lands.

I further believe that there is no better way to arrive at this goal than by correspondence between the youths of different nations whose minds are mature enough to understand and yet not too mature as to be fixed and beyond impression.

This letter—poor as it is—was written with the aforementioned ideals in mind.

More on Page 4

The Howe Tower

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Subscriptions 12.00 per year
Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief . . . Peggy McCormick
City Editor . . . Alice Abbott
Associate Editor . . . Jimmy Billups
News Editors . . . Susan Robinson, John Stevenson
Editorial Editors . . . Mike Dugan, Dave King
Feature Editors . . . Nancy Hillman, Jeanne Kiedinger
Sports Editors . . . Mike Bruney, Joe Overmyer
Circulation Manager . . . Sue Applegate

Copy Editors . . . Carolyn Fields, Barbara Zurewalt
Advertising Manager . . . John Stevenson
Photographers . . . Margaret Surface, Dick Fiss
TOWER and NEWS BOARD Staff:
Dean Sexton, Janis Shady, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Bonnie Ellis, Franny Freeman, Sonnie Graham, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holmes, Phil Hopping, Steve Kopper, Robert Leonard, Sandy MacKie, Jack McClure, Mike Nation, Diane Nau, Jim O'Sullivan, Don Renard, Judi Sexton, Janis Shady, Keith Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Telford, Andrea Thompson, Linda Thum, Phil Utigard, Elaine Wehrland, Christiana Whitman, and Eileen Willeford.

Hi-Y Quote

Snow, Snow.
Step on a chunk,
And away you go.
—Hess (1944-7)

Back to the Stone Age

by Sam Frushour
Caving is a rugged and demanding pastime, but it offers many worthwhile rewards. This is an account of a recent expedition into Wayne's Cave by Howe cavers.

At 6:30 a.m. we were on our way to southern Indiana, ready for a hard day underground. Members of the group were: Craig Bradley, Stan Bradley, Ron Plfum, Mr. Kenneth Pike, and I, Sam Frushour.

Descent Into Cave

One and a half hours later we arrived at the cave. After obtaining permission from the owner, we rigged a rope at the entrance and descended one at a time. We located an eleven-hundred foot crawlway, which would take us into the main cavern areas. We found it by following a telephone line laid several years ago. Entering through a waterfall, we crawled in a tube that soon decreased to no more than ten inches in height. An hour of grunts and groans brought us to a large winding passage. We arrived in more or less one piece, except for several articles left in the crawlway and a headlamp completely useless.

We carried our food in small canvas and denim bags. They were pushed and pulled along in the mud and water of the crawlway until some of the sandwiches became wet and mashed beyond recognition.

Forced to Stop

After a much needed rest we left the food and other bulky gear behind and continued on to explore the cave. Beautiful dripstone formations were found by following a zigzag-

The Beanstalk Magic or Just Stimulated?

Was Jack's beanstalk magic, or had Jack been studying plant stimulants? Dr. E. F. Alder, head of Eli Lilly and Company's plant science department, discussed the effects of plant stimulants (chemicals that stimulate plant growth) at a recent meeting of the Howe Science Club.

The Howe Science Club meets after school the second and fourth Monday of each month. The club's activities are varied and include many phases of science. Members are encouraged to conduct research projects and often speak at club meetings.

Howe the First?

One such project is that of Mike Gorski. Mike is constructing a radio telescope which he intends to enter in the Science Fair. Mike had originally intended to install the telescope on the Howe roof, thus making Howe the first Indianapolis High School to have a radio telescope. However, because of numerous complications, this idea has been abandoned.

One of the club's newest members, David Fontaine, is conducting a study of mouse behavior. David intends to report his findings at a meeting in March.

Guests Frequent

Despite the many activities of students, guest speakers such as Dr. Alder are not infrequent, and field trips have included the IBM Corporation and the Indianapolis Power and Light Company's Stout Generating Station.



ging stream. Craig photographed this, as he did many other fine cavern features that day. We continued on for several hours, climbing over huge piles of breakdown (fallen rock) in large rooms. Finally forced to halt by breakdown, we returned to the provisions only to find that a pack rat had helped himself to Ron Plfum's sandwiches.

On consuming the meager remnants of candy bars and sandwiches and presenting Mr. Pike with a cup of tea, we refilled the carbide lamps and headed for new areas to explore and photograph.

Maze of Passages

A few minutes later Craig found a crawlway that looked promising. We wriggled in and found ourselves in a maze of small passages. Beyond this maze was a beautiful waterfall dropping into a small pool of crystal-clear water.

Craig photographed this and we continued on into a series of high domed rooms. The vertical walls were of irregular strata covered with aragonite, calcite, and moon milk (a rare form of semi-liquid calcium carbonate), while the ceilings were domed sixty feet above breakdown and mud floors.

In one of these rooms was a rope hanging from a hole in the wall, fifty feet above the floor. Jim Gilpin and several others managed to climb the

Speech Contest Draws Orators

On March 10 at Warren Central, Howe will compete in the annual speech contest. Approximately eighteen people will enter the categories of original oratory, oratorical interpretation, radio announcing, poetry, reading, dramatic interpretation, and humorous interpretation.

The winners of this sectional will go to the semi-state contest at Columbus on March 31. The semi-state winners will go to Ben Davis for the state contest.

The winners at the sectional will receive ribbons, but those winning in the state contest will get medals for their efforts. The school accumulating the most points at each level, sectional, semi-state, and state, will receive a sweepstakes trophy.

rope with much difficulty (later we learned it was held only by friction).

Jim squeezed into a tight passage and was stopped by a bottleneck which was only three feet from an unseen waterfall around a bend in the tube.

Exit Difficult

With film and energy exhausted, we headed for the entrance through the torturous, low crawlway. On arriving below the entrance, the rope was found to be covered with slick mud. This, combined with our tired condition, made the exit difficult.

We changed clothes and cleaned up as best we could (each of us carried out at least ten pounds of mud and water on his clothing) and headed for a drive-in to get hamburgers and french fries.

The effects of over-exertion were evident for several days afterward in the form of muscle aches. Such is the plight of the caver.

Howe Alumnus At Canaveral

George Gill, Jr., Howe alumnus, currently is Space Editor for *The Louisville (Kentucky) Courier-Journal*. He was present at Cape Canaveral, Florida on February 20, 1962, witnessing the orbital flight of Lt. Col. John Glenn.

Prior to assuming his present position, Mr. Gill worked for *The Richmond (Virginia) News-Leader*. Mr. Gill graduated from Thomas Carr Howe High School in 1951.

Around Irvington

An old church has grown with Irvington. The Irvington Methodist Church had its beginning in a small building with fifty members. When that building was outgrown the church moved to Layman; that building was sold to the Irvington Church of Christ when it was outgrown. The present church, with its 500 members, is located at 30 North Audubon.

Babs Calls Trip 'Time of Her Life'

"I had the best time I've ever had in my life." These words expressed the feelings of a Thomas Carr Howe High School Junior who represented Indiana at the Fifth Annual Conference of Williamsburg Student Burgesses. She is Barbara Ellen Fittz, Secretary of the Indiana State Association of Student Councils.

Amid wilting carnations, tea and cake, and peals of laughter, Barbara reviewed some of the highlights of the conference and explained her numerous other interests.

Prepares Youth

"The purpose of the conference was to prepare young people for their responsibilities as citizens of democratic nations." It's theme this year was "The Role of Excellence in a Free Society." There were representatives from fifty states and thirty-two foreign countries. Special speakers, panels, and round-table discussions made the experience most enjoyable, according to Barbara.

At Howe, Barbara is enrolled in chemistry, government, French, Latin, English, and orchestra. Although she is carrying 5 1/2 credits, she maintains a high scholastic average and is a member of the National Honor Society. Barbara's academic achievements have enabled her to serve as an alternate on Howe's quiz team.

Likes Government

Government is one of Barbara's favorite classes; she plans to try out for Girl's State. She said, "I think that the problem confronting youth today is the inability to think critically. I think that this also pertains to new nations." Barbara wants to travel and is "especially interested in foreign literature."

Music plays an important part in Barbara's life. She attends weekly concerts by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and participates in several musical organizations including the Howe Orchestra, the Indianapolis High School Symphony, and the Indiana State Symphony.

Wins First

She earned a first place division in the state-wide solo-ensemble contest playing a cello solo and was a member of two ensembles which received superior ratings.

Barbara still finds time for recreation. Skating and bicycle cello solo and was a member riding are two of her favorite outdoor activities.

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

Newly elected HOWE SCIENCE CLUB officers for the spring semester of school are Craig Bradley, President; Greg Henderson, Vice-president; Christine Whitmore, Secretary; Liz Smith, Program Chairman; Sam Frushour, Publicity Chairman; Dave Fontaine, Window Display Chairman; and Diane Nauto, Editor of the ATOM DUST.

HOWE'S FORENSIC CLUB

known as the Speech Club, has been in preparation for several weeks for the State Speech Meet. The first meet of the state contest which is called the sectional will be this coming Saturday, March 10, at Warren Central High School. Howe winners will progress from the sectional to regional competition and maybe a state crown.

Fourteen Howettes are entered in the various divisions of the Speech Tourney. Mr. Steve Driggs is the group's sponsor.

THE SPANISH CLUB

will entertain members and anyone else interested with a movie and talk on bullfighting at their coming meeting after school in room 232 on March 15.

Refreshments will be available at the meeting.

The following clubs

are scheduled to meet today and during next week:

- March 8—Math Club, Subsat Club
- March 10—Speech Sectional
- March 12—Science Club, Audio Visual Club
- March 13—Footlight Revelers, Homo Economics Club, Girls Rifle Team
- March 14—Future Nurses, Girls Drill Team
- March 15—Spanish Club, Chess Club
- March 16—Forensic Club



Miss Barbara Zumwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Zumwalt, 26 North Arlington Avenue, a senior in Howe High School and member of the Marion County Junior Heart Committee, presents model heart to George Sprague, principal of William McKinley school No. 39, 801 South State. A gift of the Marion County Heart Association, it is for use by teachers and pupils in studying the heart.

Faculty Takes Srs. For Wild Ride

Miss Susan Hall and Mr. Tom Totten reigned as king and queen, when the Faculty Fatmen rallied to defeat the Seniors 60-59 in the last hectic moments of the game, last Friday night.

Though the faculty racked up the first points in the opening quarter, the seniors quickly pushed ahead, straining to hold their lead throughout the third quarter. Both sides traded baskets, juggling a slim lead during the tension-packed fourth quarter.

The faculty, led by Mr. Kenneth Long with 30 points, was finally victorious. The faculty players backing up Long were: Mr. Steve Vencel, Mr. Bart Richardson, Mr. Jim Stutz, Mr. Roger Schroeder, Mr. Harold Crawford, Mr. Jack Weaver, Mr. Raymond Moon, Mr. Robert Wood, Mr. Denny Krick, and player-coach Mr. Justin Rehm.

High-scorer for the seniors was Don Cotton with 19 points, closely followed by Steve Hooper with 18. Other notable members of the senior team were: Gary Kruckton, Bill

Gilkison, Dave Nicholds, John Leane, Charlie Bechtel, Jay Bishop, Kenny Foster, Jim Blanton, and Jim Isenberg. The senior squad was coached by Paul Pusey.

Senior Cheerleaders Marcia Townsend, Mary Robertson, Pam Butler, and Louellen Park, were ably assisted by Steve Guidone, Art Keller, Ron West, and Dave Hunter, in adding lots of humor to the evening. The Boys' and Girls' Drill Teams performed at intermission.

The Intramural Championship preceded the Senior Faculty Game. The Junior-Senior team won over the Freshman-Sophomore team by an easy 20 points. Members of the winning teams were chosen from the Junior and Senior teams which were victorious in the final playoffs of the class tournaments. Bill Harold was captain of the championship team, composed of seniors: Woody Garland, Joe Joachim, Jim Isenberg, Chris Ogilby, Jim Rayot, Lonnie Richmond, Ed Morgan, and Bill Wenzler, Roger Farmer and Don Childers were the junior members of the squad.

Winning Season Predicted for Baseball Team

Baseball workouts started last week under the coaching of Mr. Denny Krick, varsity coach succeeding Mr. Roscoe Pearson.

These workouts were for conditioning pitchers and catchers and consisted mostly of calisthenics. When the weather improves all the boys will workout outside. They have five weeks in which to prepare themselves for their first game, April 9, Cathedral, Wayron Central, Southport, and Broad Ripple will be some of their more formidable competition this season.

Mr. Krick commented that he is looking forward to a winning season, and that he thinks good hitting will be the key to the success of this year's team.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

3524 E. Washington St.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-2277

5629 E. Washington

Keepsake and Starfire Diamond Engagement Rings

"The Dream of Every
Girl in Love"
Budget Accounts Available

Hunt's Jewelry

Arlington-Tenth Shopping Plaza

FL. 7-9863

Open Mon. - Sat. until
6:00 P.M. Thurs. and Fri.
Until 4:30.

Hornets Set Scoring Record

For the first time in three years, Howe won a sectional tournament game by taking apart hapless Mt. Comfort 94-47. The 94 points set a Southport Field-house and a Howe team record. The Hornets threw in 42 field goals which also must be some sort of record.

Every player who dressed saw action and scored. Steve Hooper led Howe scoring with 26 points.

In their second encounter Howe ran into a fired-up Franklin Central team which trounced the Hornets 68-45. Howe had nothing going for them that night. The team couldn't hit and fumbled the ball away to the tune of 24 errors. Jay Wise led Howe scoring with 13 points.

1961-62 saw Howe return from the oblivion of mediocrity to become a real threat. In 1950-61 the Hornets managed only 3 wins but upped it this year to 11 wins.

The future looks even brighter. The Hornets lose only four of the 12 regulars by graduation next year. Howe will have back their top three scorers, including Jim Rubush, consistently one of the top ten scorers in the city with a 14 point average.

Mrs. Sharp, Spouse Take Up Scuba Diving

When one thinks of a home economics teacher, he usually thinks of the indoors. Although Mrs. Helen Sharp is a Howe home economics teacher, her interests lie in the out-of-doors.

Recently she and her husband took up skin diving, or scuba diving as it is known. They became interested in scuba diving as a result of their love for water.

Winter Diving

Scuba equipment is quite expensive, but so far Mr. and Mrs. Sharp have their own self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, wet suits, and weight belts. They got their wet suits before Christmas and they have even gone diving

this winter.

Mrs. Sharp dives in lakes and gravel pits in the northern states during the summer. She says she has a main desire in scuba diving, which is "to get out into the ocean with all the sharks."

So far she has been about one hundred feet under water. There is no communication with fellow scuba divers while underwater except by hand motions. Sometimes when she is underwater, Mrs. Sharp attracts fish by hitting two staves together to send vibrations through the water.

Mr. Sharp has been offered a summer job in which he would do salvage diving.

When asked if she had any advice for beginners, Mrs. Sharp said that it is a necessity to have instructions on safety before attempting scuba diving. She believes skin diving is becoming a favorite sport of many people.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

Swan's Record Shop



Get your
favorite
"pop"
records

5044 E. 10th

FL. 6-8967

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

The varsity basketball team has just finished its best season since 1955 with a 11 and 11 record. Coach Jim Stutz has done a fine job with the team. Mr. Stutz has had a good past record himself.

Mr. Stutz played football and basketball at Howe for four years, lettering in both. He was also "All-City end" in football for the 1948 Hornet team.

After graduating from Howe in '48, Mr. Stutz participated in football and basketball at DePauw. Then he went into the Army for two years and came out as a 2nd Lt. From the Army Mr. Stutz returned to his alma mater to teach.

Mr. Stutz coached freshmen basketball 3 years, reserve one year, and has been varsity coach for 4 years. He has also been coaching the freshmen football teams.

Reserves 15-7

The reserve basketball team has just finished its best season since 1955 with a record of 15 and 7. They were also runners-up to Tech in the City Tourney. Coach Steve Vencel has done a fine job with the team; he has placed his main emphasis on defense, and the JV's finally accomplished their goal when the Hornet reserve team held the Warren Central Reserves scoreless in the 3rd quarter of the Howe-Warren game.

Coach Steve Vencel attended Prairie Creek High School near Terre Haute where he was quite active in sports. Mr. Vencel was the 3rd four-letterman in the history of the school. Basketball and baseball were the sports in which he participated.

After graduation from Prairie Creek, Mr. Vencel attended Indiana Central College. After Indiana Central Mr. Vencel coached at State High and was athletic director and assistant basketball coach at the Indiana State Lab School. He was also assistant tennis and track coach there.

Mr. Vencel has been at Howe 4 years now, coaching as reserve basketball coach and football, and acting as track trainer.

Letters

from Page 2

Trusting that you will kindly write to me, and offering you my lasting friendship, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Yurio Suzumura

P.S. I hope that your school and mine are all good friends. Please write to our school.

Kittauwa High School

Hiromi-cho,

Kittauwa-gun, Ehime-ken

May all find pen pals in our God.

God bless you! and us!!

Man's World

by Denny Wickes

Again this week the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center is featuring a variety of its quality clothing.

Black, navy and olive are the colors in which one finds the "Man's World" Ivy League Blazer Coats (\$24.95-\$29.95). Corduroy Suits with reversible vests by McGregor have the smartness you've been looking for in a suit for all occasions (\$32.95).

To fit your need in sportswear, you are sure to find your style in either Pop-overs or Button front ivy league sport shirts that add to the smartness of any guy's appearance \$3.95-\$4.95).

So, remember, shop evenings until 9:00 with the "Man's World" in Windsor Village Shopping Center.—(Adv.)

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

6001 E. Tenth St.
FL. 6-7274

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

Don't throw away that old snowball — keep it frozen solid in the deep freezer — some winter it may not snow and old snowballs would be in demand.

5365 E. Washington St.

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only March 12, 13, 14, 15
Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 6

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

March 16, 1962

Howe Pupils Hear Of Job Opportunity

On March 21 the annual Careers Day will be observed at Howe. For about seven weeks, Mr. Wade Fuller has been working on this year's Careers Day, which will feature speakers from Butler, Purdue, and Indiana University.

Fun Night To be Circus

Friday, March 30, the annual P-TA Family Night Fun Festival will take place. The theme chosen is "Howe-Rama," with the emphasis on the circus.

This year a bean supper will be served in the Cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Games will be in the gym from 5:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Another attraction will be the style show in the Cafeteria at 8:00 P.M. Howe students will model clothes from L. Strauss and Company.

At 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. there will be a stage show in the gymnasium with a circus theme. Also there will be a rock hop, pizza, and a country store.

Tickets for the Howe-Rama may be purchased in advance at the Howe Book Store or from any P-TA Board Member or 400 Club Officer. The price of tickets is eleven 10¢ tickets for \$1.00. This year tickets will be accepted for everything.

Community To Sing Messiah

The Howe choir and orchestra, augmented by several adults from the community and several members of the Howe faculty, will perform the Easter portion of Handel's Messiah. The performance will be on Friday evening, April 6, in the Howe gymnasium.

The chorus will be directed by Mr. Frank Watkins and the orchestra by Mr. Constantine Poulidas. Mr. Louis McEndefer and Mr. Robert Fleck will assist.

Any members of the Howe faculty or residents of Irvington are cordially invited to attend the rehearsal on Tuesday evenings and to perform with the groups. Vocal scores may be borrowed from the Indianapolis Public Library.

Laugh Of The Week

When she is teaching polar co-ordinates, Mrs. Marie Wilcox, head of the Howe mathematics department, uses the Greek letter rho to stand for the radius vector. Bill Gildson, Howe senior, commented, "Rho, rho, rho your boat."

Howe Students Attend Seminar

For the past several years Howe High School has offered a unit on Communism in the Economic Problems classes.

The pupils are taught about the ideology of communism and how the party is organized; how it is controlled from Moscow; how it tries to destroy through its "masters of deceit" everything that we hold dear.

Represent Howe

Several times Howe has been called on to recommend pupils from its Economic Problems classes. These pupils are called to represent Howe at seminars held at Chicago and Indianapolis.

These seminars are for the purpose of making the general public aware of this threat to our very existence as a free country.

Sachs Attends

Howe's most recent representative was Larry Sachs, who served on the panel for the Cold War Strategy Seminar held on February 22. Larry completed the unit study of Communism last semester. Also attending were Andrea Templemeyer, Pam Butler, Bill Durman, and Steve Koepper.

Students in these classes believe that through this study our country can be prepared to meet and overcome the greatest threat the world has ever faced—Communism!

Hold Your Hat

What is the big noise at Howe? Do you know him?

He is carrying a big load this year. He is long and lanky. He makes the teachers stop conducting classes and conductors are always on his back. He seems to always be in a bad mood; you can hear him coming and going! It is fatal to try to stop him.

Hang on to your hat; he is thundering by. He is the 9:18 train.

P-TA Promotes Scholarship

To help create interest in scholarship the Howe P-TA formed a scholarship committee. The committee purchases ribbons each 6 week period for students who make the Honor Roll.

The P-TA also purchases annually the National Honor Society pins which are given to each new initiate.

Teachers Attend March Conference

Last Friday, March 9, Senior High School Teachers, Librarians, Guidance Counselors, and Business Education Teachers of Indianapolis attended the biennial March conference.

The March conference, held at George Washington High School, is an in-service project. Its purpose is to give teachers training while they are teaching and to increase their knowledge in their specific area.

The theme for the program

Heroism, Service Highlight Ball

Kipling's, "Boots, boots, boots, boots moving up and down again," will be changed to Howe's one, two, three, four dance step for the annual Military Ball which will be held in the auditorium, tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M.

Heroism and Military Service, this year's theme, will be carried out by the Decoration Committee. Under the leadership of Leslie Stith the cadets are making multi-colored flower patches which signify the valor medals.

The auditorium will acquire a beautiful new crepe paper ceiling for the occasion. Crepe paper strips across white table tops will simulate various battle ribbons.

Refreshments

Committee chairmen, Jim and John Pendleton, for refreshments plan to have individual cakes for each decorated table, and cokes will be served.

Crowning of the queen will be one of the highlights of the evening. Honorary Major Rosemary Bassett; Honorary Captain Nancy Bowman; Honorary 1st Lieutenants Susan Oswald and Joanne Beitz; and Honorary 2nd Lieutenants Jeannie Knightlinger or Jodi Dobbs will reign throughout the evening.

Teachers' Faces Easy To Read

At one time or another every Howeite will look into the face of one of his teachers and wonder what he is thinking of. Since teachers are human, it can be assumed that they will have different facial expressions according to the time of day, the weather, and the general happenings.

For instance, a teacher with a gleam in his eye and a crooked smile teasing his mouth is sure to give a test. There are those, too, who have a pleasant smile and a "Don't worry - kiddies - I won't hurt you" appearance. Or have you ever noticed the one who graded too many six-page exams the night before? He sees nothing, hears little, and talks even less.

Whatever the expression may be, it usually has some meaning for the pupils. Here is one particular expression that all students know. This is the ninth-hour teacher. The clock reads approximately 3:12, and the teacher expects the bell to ring. A blank stare . . . the clanging of the bell . . . a sign . . . "Class dismissed."

Teachers Attend March Conference

Mrs. Dorothy Smith was co-chairman of the librarians section, and Mr. Seward Craig moderated a discussion on "Problems in Expository Writing." Mr. Charles DeBow was recorder for the session. Several other Howe teachers headed sessions and discussions.

A general session was held at 8:30 A.M.; then the teachers adjourned to their separate sections. At the close of the program the teachers evaluated their experiences.

Music will be provided by the Debonaires, Denny Wilkes, Ron West, John Stevenson, Steve Guidone, Dave Hunter, and Leslie Stith will provide intermission entertainment. The Girls' Octet will sing and Jeannie Bradley and Cheryl Goben will do a skit.

Entertainment

The entertainment committee is headed by Cadet Captain Steve Barnett.

Greeting cadets in the receiving line will be Cadets Major John Pawwer, Major Leslie Stith, Captain Ron Schoen, Honorary Major Rosemary Bassett and their dates.

Invitations are sent to Captain Kirkpatrick, professor of military science for Indianapolis Public High Schools, M/Sgt Grand, and Sfc. Stop-tot.

Principal Thomas Stirling, Vice Principal Kenneth Smarts, also Vice Principal Mr. Ruchhaust, Dean of Girls Mrs. Mildred Lowe, Dean of Boys Hugh A. Wolf, Miss Dorothea Kirk and Mrs. Helen Sharp are invited.

Staffs Invited

Battle group staffs from Tech, Shortridge, Washington, Attucks, Manual, Broad Ripple, and North Central receive invitations. Every Howe cadet is also presented with one.

The formal affair is entirely self-supporting. The expected attendance is 300.

Long Hours

Long hours of work are demanded upon all connected with the ROTC's social event of the year to make it successful.

The climax of all the work will be reached tonight when the huge task of putting up the already made decorations is completed. Sunday morning again the ROTC will assemble to work on decorations, but this time removing them.

Jordan, Weaver Attend Conf.

Mary Jordan and Carol Weaver represented Howe at the annual March Conference of Physical Education last Friday, March 2nd.

The conference, held at Manual High School, began at 8:30 A.M. and ran through 3:15 P.M. "The Central Purpose of Education" was the theme of the conference. The desire to promote physical fitness in addition to rational powers was stressed.

Miss Joanne Guenter, health and physical education teacher at Howe, led a panel in discussing "High School Girls as Physical Education Assistants." Mary Jordan, along with girls from Manual, Tech, and Shortridge, was a member of the panel. Mary spoke on the value of her experiences serving as a gym assistant at Howe.

Later in the day Mary participated in another panel, the topic of which was "High School Girls' Physical Education." Carol took part in a panel on "Girls' Intramurals."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS.



Key Factor in Activities Is Often Social Worker

Practically every person, at one time or another, has participated in some form of organized group or community activity. These activities involving organized groups of people are a necessity for the well-being of every individual.

The social worker is a key factor in using these groups and activities as a way to help each individual. He must know how the group may help each individual and, in turn, what each person may contribute to the group.

To become a social worker in this field a total of four years in the liberal arts and two post-graduate years are the full requirement. However, there are jobs open in this field to those having only a liberal arts degree.

Salaries range from about \$4,500 to \$20,000 a year. They will, of course, become higher as the worker gains experience and training and is promoted to higher positions.

Community and group social work offers a broad horizon of opportunities. These include work in organizations such as the Y.M.C.A. and Girl Scouts of America. There are also private community organizations needing the leadership of trained social workers.

Besides helping others, a group social worker will help himself to a better understanding of people and their problems.

Hi-Y Quote

Horse sense is merely stable thought.

No Room To Talk

Pupils attending Howe often get the impression that the school is a fairly roomy place—if they avoid stairwell 5, that is.

Just how roomy Howe isn't at present is shown by the plight of debate and speech enthusiasts. With the spring tournament upon them, pupils who are preparing under the guidance of Mr. Stephen Briggs have no place to practice 9th period. Presumably, if practice rooms in the music department are full, they must either leave the building for 40 minutes and then return, or go to the study halls or library for the period, then regroup for practice.

We assume—and devoutly hope—that provisions will be made for persons in these activities in the planning of the new wing.

—The Editor

Just Ask Anyone, 'Ask Any Girl' Good

The Senior Class of 1962 recently made its debut in the Howe auditorium. The hilarious, three-act presentation, "Ask Any Girl," was the product of many hours of work on the part of the cast, Mr. Hal Tobin, the stage crew, and Mr. Besk.

The part of Meg Wheeler, a wide-eyed, husband-seeking, small town career girl, who goes to New York to get her man, was ably played by Linda Huff. Her acting was very natural as she "lived" her part on the stage.

Jim McClure was also well-cast as Miles Doughton, the brains of the research firm, Doughton and Doughton. He very effectively played the part of Cupid which eventually hooked him.

Pat "Tilt" Keegan in the role of Jeannie, and Art Keller as Alvin "stole" the show

in several places with their riotous antics, while Bill Hoff played the casanova Evan Doughton, the younger, irresponsible partner of the Doughton firm.

Meg's stern parents were played by Martha Schmidt and Mike Bruney, and the parts of her possessive aunts Fern and Lettie were acted by Barbara Bolander and Diana Huber.

The parts of the girls at the Madison Avenue (Girls Hotel) were well enacted by Pat Overmeyer, Pat Mulry, Pam Butler and Donna Wadley. Barbara Rhodes as Terri, John Sexton as Vince, Andrea Tempelmeier and Sydney Clapp as two late-comers to the Hotel, Bob Leonard as the train conductor, and Judith Straith-Miller as the telephone operator complete the cast and also helped to make the play a huge success.

Tribute must also be paid to the stage crew which painted the effective scenery, to those who were responsible for the lighting and sound system, and to the orchestra for their fine performance.

Also, many thanks to Mr. Tobin and Mr. Beck who spent many hours putting the play together and polishing it, and most of all to those who came to see the play.

—Steve Koepfer

PEACE

There it is, just over the hill. A ray of light in a sea of black. So long and hard has man searched for it. With plow share and quill pen and gun. From the height of his knowledge to his lowest pit. With only its secret yet to be undone. Can it be done; can it be found? If not, how can the world survive? —West High Times—

Black and White Not Read All Over

Students in social studies classes, do you find that reading the paper helps your grades? U. S. citizens, do you find that reading the newspapers is a necessity for being well-informed and useful citizens?

The newspaper is an excellent supplementary textbook. This morning's newspaper is much more up to date than the U. S. History textbook, copyrighted in 1956.

If school is a place to teach you to think and guide you in learning, why is such an excellent source used so poorly? Except for the week old American Observer, newspapers seem to be discriminated against in our school.

If a student takes only the morning paper, he usually, in the rush to be punctual at school, is unable to read the paper. His first hour assignment is study hall. He completed all homework at home. He starts to read the morning paper, but is told in a nice way that this is something that is not done in this school; read the paper at home. Of course it will be out-dated after the ninth hour.

For the rest of the day he silently wishes that his teachers would give no news quizzes and that there be no interesting discussions on current events in any classes.

If the students voice a request, maybe they will be permitted to read the papers at school on teachers' notes, but if granted, this is a privilege that should not be abused.

—by Jimmy Billups

Defensive Action Has New Concept

According to Webster's dictionary a DEFENSIVE ACTION is a "means of warding off DANGER" to one's person, or the "guarding of oneself against DANGER" . . . "resistance to, or protection from, ATTACK" . . . Certainly everyone is familiar with the general usage of the term DEFENSIVE ACTION, yet in specific application to Traffic Safety it may be a relatively new concept.

"Defensive Action" as such, normally implies the use of various "defense mechanisms" to ensure the survival of any person threatened by DANGER! In 1960 there were 231,480 motor vehicles involved in 124,079 traffic incidents. Of these vehicles, 1,462 figured in 946 FATAL COLLISIONS. Had the motorists involved practiced Defensive Driving, the number of accidents would have been considerably reduced.

What are some of the proven "defense measures" that can be taken by the motorist to protect his life and the lives of his passengers, as well as others on the highway?

These "defensive driving" practices on the part of the motorist include: assuming a personal responsibility for his actions; following a safe distance behind the car ahead; yielding the right-of-way whenever necessary; always signaling his intentions to turn, stop, etc.; adapting the car's speed to the road conditions; staying in his own lane of traffic, and not crossing the center line on the pavement; passing properly in the left lane when the YELLOW line is on the outside of the center stripe; always observing the traffic signs and signals! YES—"Defensive Drivers" . . . ALWAYS HAVE THEIR GUARD UP!

SICK

On guard, fair senior, there are only 88 more days left until you will be only a Howe memory. Maybe a Will would be in order?

In the FORT LAUDERDALE NEWS it was recently in a story that a certain event was "Glenational." It's sort of interesting to see words such as this become a part of our everyday language as the result of some national hero or great feat. Do you remember when A-OK used to me just plain OK?

Here is a suggestion to the Class of 1962: If you have not yet decided on a class gift for the school, why not choose a huge sign to be placed in front of the school. The sign might read like this—Thomas Carr Howe High School, a friendly school of 1800 friendly people and 3 or 4 old grouches. This was a free unpolitical announcement—so forget it.

A Quote: It's better to be in a collision than in an explosion — in a collision you at least know where you are, usually.

Maybe I'm a little confused but — the language drifts through forth from the Latin, French, and Spanish classes are sounding an awful lot like some type of a new fangled pep rally.

Note to everyone who attempted my idea to solve lunch hall boredom as told in last week's Tower: I am sorry . . . I thought the deans would understand.

If the story that George Washington confessed to his father that he cut down the cherry tree is not true, does this mean that George told a lie after he cut down the tree?

Scholarship, Music Equal Jim McClure

Jim McClure, senior, is a member of the ensemble which won a first and second place in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. At the regional he received two firsts.

Jim also plays the bass drum in the Howe orchestra and band.

Students attending the senior class play saw Jim as one of the star performers. Last summer he also attended the Indiana High School Science Institute for eight weeks.

Ranking seventh in his class, Jim is a member of the National Honor Society and is a finalist for its scholarships. He is a finalist for the National Merit and General Motors National Scholarships. One of his pet peeves is filling out scholarship applications.

He has been accepted at Indiana University, where he hopes to obtain a graduate degree in physics. Jim intends to do some type of basic research and production development.

The Howe Tower

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4800 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 1, Indiana
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year
Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief — Peggy McCormick
City Editor — Alice Abbott
Associate Editor — Jim McClure
News Editors — Susan Robinson, John Stevenson, Mike Dugan, Dave King
Editorial Editors — Nancy Hillinger, Jeanne Kishlunger
Sports Editors — Mike Bruney, Pat Overmeyer
Circulation Manager — Sue Applepie

Copy Editors — Carole Fields, Barbara Zarnwal, John Stevenson
Financial Manager — Margaret Surfact
Advertising Manager — Janet Fink
Photographers — Jane Flot, Dean Bolden, Janice Carter, Kathleen Cooney, Terry Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Martha Ellis, Frances Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Kitty Harrison, Bill Rod, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holman, Phil Hoggins, Steve Koepfer, Robert Leonard, Susan McChlain, Jim McClure, Mike Nation, Diane New, Jim O'Sullivan, Don Randall, Judi Sexton, Jim Shields, Dick Smith, Nelson Stewart, Ruth Telenow, Andrea Tempelmeier, Linda Thum, Phyll Utzard, Elaine Welsch, Christine Wilkerson, and Effren Wilford.

Pointed Toed Shoes Attract Howe Girls, Repel Many Doctors

As one walks through the halls of Howe, it becomes apparent that pointed-toed shoes are quite popular among the girls. One seldom sees a girl wearing rounded or squared toes, and even the most original girls are hesitant to change the style.

When several Howe lasses were asked what they thought of pointed-toed shoes, only sixteen per cent said they disliked them. Nearly all the girls said they wore the shoes because, "Everybody else does."

Ready for War?

Some boys remarked, "The girls look like they're ready for war."

Many mothers disapprove of the shoes; however they permit their daughters to wear them.

One girl's mother said, "The shoe clerks look at you as if you have two heads if you ask for anything but those silly shoes."

Podiatrists Consulted

When four leading Eastside podiatrists were consulted, they were all very much against the

pointed toes, and they supplied many good reasons.

Gene Thompson, D.S.C., said, "I very seldom see a pointed foot. We are making our feet conform to our shoes instead of our shoes conforming to our feet."

"They look like they were made in a pencil sharpener, William Cooke, D.S.C., who also said, "Shoes should conform to the occasion, dress shoes for dress, work shoes for work and school is work."

Which Is Worse?

William Moran Pod.D., commented, "We are trying to decide which is worse, the flats the girls wear or the pointed toes."

"Since feet themselves are not pointed, pointed shoes, naturally, do not conform to the shape of the foot. Nor can they, as is sometimes claimed, be fitted long enough to allow sufficient toe room. If they were, the individual wouldn't be able to keep the shoes on," observed Richard Kannally, D.S.C.

One of the doctors told of a pre-teen patient who will spend all of next summer having two bunions removed from her feet, just because she wore those pointed-toed shoes.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

Rent A FORMAL

Newest and Smartest
Dinner Jackets for
Young Men

See Our Wonderful
Student Special
All Accessories Provided

"It Pays to Rent
from Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WE. 8-3333

L. Stevens & Co.
The Specialty Store

41 W. Wash St.
Indianapolis

Trunk Showing

FORMALS

by Will Steinman

March 15th,
16th and 17th
Fourth Floor
Regency Room



Already optimistically preparing for an early spring are Louellen Park and Betty Robbins in these ponchos from Morrison's downtown store.

Skin Grafting Successful For Mice

Susie Bruney, a sophomore at Howe, had an unusual experience when she grafted the skin of her two white mice for a biology experiment.

Susie and a friend from another school decided to experiment with skin-grafting two white mice. The two of them performed the operation with help from no one. After two weeks they found that their experiment had been a success.

For two weeks Susie had mice with bandaged waists running about her house.

Hating to part with them she placed them in good hands. They now live a happy life in the home of Susie's friends.

Freedom Shrine Has Documents

The Freedom Shrine, mounted in Howe's social studios office, contains facsimiles of the famous documents of the United States.

It was presented by Mr. Ivan C. Bedell, a representative from the Exchange Club of Eastgate Indianapolis, at an all-school assembly on November 26, 1958. Mr. Donald Bruce, who was a news commentator at that time, addressed the assembly.

Some of the other important ones are the Constitution, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the Monroe Doctrine.

Others are the Treaty of Paris, the original poem of the Star Spangled Banner by Francis Scott Key, and the decision to make Eisenhower commander of the European invasion. This assignment was hurriedly written by George Marshall and signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

COOK'S BARBERSHOP

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

6001 E. Tenth St.
FL 6-7274

Drive In For A Big, Big, Big



5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
4004 S. East
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Meridian
2824 Lafayette Rd.
5600 W. Washington

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES —
PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

The AUDIO VISUAL CLUB of Howe High School has recently named Mark Shaw as president and Jim McClean as vice-president and secretary. Mr. Richard Hammond of the Howe Science Department is the group's sponsor.

Approximately eighteen Howettes are active daily in service to their school through the audio visual club. The service performed through the club is to order films which various Howe classes wish to view and to then deliver the films to the classes on projectors ready to show the films to the class.

—R—

George Willeford, television channel number 13's all around funny man and cmece who is also the father of Howe Junior Eileen Willeford, recently spoke to the HOWE CHAPTER OF FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA.

Mr. Willeford spoke of his career of teaching at Indiana University. Also, the comedian told the group many humorous stories about his present career in television and how he happened to switch from teaching radio and television announcing to his present day positions with Channel 13.

The television star may be heard in person by more Howettes in the very near future for he will speak to the English C classes in the library on March 22. At that time the television personality will talk about his career in television and radio.

—H—

It has been announced that the HOWE FOOTLIGHT REV. ELERS will stage the play HENRIETTA THE EIGHTH in the near future. Try-out dates will be announced by Mr. Bruce L. Reek.

—H—

The following clubs will meet this afternoon and next week:

March 16—Forensic Club

March 19—Audio Visual Club,
Try III-Y

March 26—Soleira, Future
Teachers of America,
Girls Rifle Team

March 21—Girls Drill Team,
Cheerleaders, Business
Leaders, Latin Club, Red
Cross

March 22—Math Club, Subset
Club, C.A.A., Chess Club

March 23—Forensic Club

Food, Fun For Everyone Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington — Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

Sports Award Presented In Basketball, Wrestling

In the wrestling department six boys were nominated for varsity awards, and four varsity team members received reserve awards. Ten other grapplers totaled enough match points to win reserve awards, while 10 more were awarded freshman medals.

Forty-five basketball players are receiving awards in their sport. Eleven members of the varsity team are receiving

awards, and eight on the reserve team qualified for awards with five receiving honor mention. Twenty members of the freshman team also won their freshman medal.

Basketball

Those boys receiving awards are as follows: basketball, Steve Hooper, Gary Kruchten, and Bill Gilkison gold basketballs. Sweaters, Dave Nichoals, Jim Rubush, Larry Miller, Dan

Breckenridge, Denny Barrett, and Jay Wise. Eight-inch awards, Ric Burrell and Brent Anderson.

Freshman basketball: Ric Britton, Craig Carey, Jim Conway, Bill Cooke, Richard Dorman, Jim Hubbard, Daryl Keith, Henry Long, Ray Lovelace, Jim Maddrell, Steve McDonald, Richard Newman, Tom Ott, Eddie Pearson, Carl Snider, Ric Steele, Joe Stewart, Steve Reynolds, and Lionel Smith.

Boys qualifying for reserve awards: Norm Beach, Chuck Mundy, Jim Pettie, Dick Downey, Dick Smith, Larry Sandborn, Ken Wolf, and Phil Crandall.

Wrestling

Wrestling varsity awards: John Roessner, Dan Dierning, Steve Guidone, Tom Tiedeman, John Leane, and Charlie Bechtel. Reserve awards: Stan Bradley, Larry Carmichael, Dave Coffin, Roger Farmer, Dean Fields, Tom Fulford, Steve Hart, Scot Kleine, Ron Lee, Dean McClure, Jim Meyers, Allen Wildins, Dan Sanford, and Jim Toot.

Freshman medals: George Adams, Bill Greaver, Ray Pier, Barry Wenzler, Don Coffin, Bill Dobson, Bob Adkins, Don Fields, Glenn Hendricks, John Richardson.

Managers: Bob Bruner, Mike Nation, Jerry Carter, Dan Murphy, 8" awards. Carlos Deposit, 6" award.

The freshman, reserve, and varsity cheerleaders also received their respective medals.



—Jim Rubush, Steve Guidone, and Dan Breckenridge

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Awards day for the winter sports season is past and the outstanding athletes have been cited. Jim Rubush and Steve Guidone received the "Best Player" awards in basketball and wrestling, respectively. Dan Breckenridge was recommended for the Irvington Kiwanis Club "Best Mental Attitude" award.

These awards are given to the outstanding athletes of the various seasons, but it has never really been explained to the student body on what basis the awards are presented.

At this point I would like to extend to the Irvington Kiwanis Club and the Men's 400 Club Howe's appreciation for their support and presentation of these trophies to strengthen the sportsmanship and competition in Howe sports.

"Best Mental Attitude" trophies are given to the outstanding athletes on the football, basketball, track, and baseball teams each year. The members of the varsity teams vote on separate ballot for the player they feel best deserves the "Best Mental Attitude," while they're deciding on the honorary captain of the team.

The athletic director, coaches, and the principal then convene to determine the player most qualified for the award. They refer to the team's selection but do not necessarily use that decision as binding in their final choice.

After recommendation in the awards assembly, the "Best Mental Attitude" trophy is presented to the outstanding athlete at the athletic banquet by a member of the Irvington Kiwanis Club.

The "Most Valuable Player" trophies are awarded preferably to seniors. The award is given in all the sports at Howe: football, wrestling, track, golf, tennis, and baseball. The varsity teams vote in the same manner as for the "B-M-A" award.

These voting results are never announced to the teams. The coaches, managers, and principal then decide on the outstanding player to receive the award from each team. The trophies are then presented at the athletic banquet by the athletic chairman of the Men's 400 Club.

The points used in choosing the best athletes are as follows:

- 1) Leadership qualities
- 2) Willingness to practice, so as to bring the greatest improvement to himself and the team
- 3) Sportsmanship, maintaining such conduct as to bring credit to self and associates
- 4) Cooperation with the team and coaches
- 5) Maintenance of high morale
- 6) Willingness to train so as to result in best physical performance
- 7) Scholarship on a level such that it still does not cause the coach and team any anxiety
- 8) Proficiency in execution of the fundamentals of the sport

These and other considerations make the competition at the top very stiff.

Spring Sports Schedule

Track
March 19—Bloomington (IU)
March 24—Hoosier Relays (IU)
April 6—Ben Davis (H)
April 10—Lawrence Cent. (H)
April 13—Broad Ripple (T)
April 17—Washington (H)
April 24—Attucks (H)
April 26, 27—City (Tech)
May 1—Columbus (H)
May 4—Manual (H)
May 7—Southport (H)
May 11—Sectional (Wash.)
May 19—Regional (Tech)
May 27—State (Tech)
Baseball
April 9—Seccinia (H)
April 12—Sacred Heart (T)
April 16—Attucks (T)
April 20—Southport (H)
April 23—Greenfield (T)
April 26—Broad Ripple (T)
April 30—Arlington (H)
May 2—Zionsville (H)
May 7—Plainfield (H)
May 9—Warren (H)
May 11—Ben Davis (T)
May 14—Cathedral (T)
May 18—Washington (T)
May 21—Wood (T)
May 23—Lawrence (H)
May 26—Manual (T)

Golf

April 6—Sacred Heart (SS)
April 10—Manual (PR)
April 13—Crawfordsville (SS)
April 17—Broad Ripple (RS)
April 20—Ben Davis (RS)
April 24—Attucks (RS)
April 27—Lawrence (PR)
April 30—City
May 1—Cathedral (RS)
May 4—Shortridge (PR)
May 8—N. Central (RS)
May 11—Washington (PR)
May 19—Regional (PR)
May 23—Arlington (PR)
Tennis
April 13—Warren (E)
April 16—Attucks (T)
April 18—N. Central (T)
April 22—Jeff. Tourney
April 23—Manual (E)
April 26—Broad Ripple (T)
April 30—Arlington (E)
May 2—Cathedral (E)
May 4—Ben Davis (T)
May 5—Columbus Tourney
May 8—Shortridge (E)
May 9—Tech (T)
May 11—Park (T)
May 14—Burriss (E)
May 23—City
May 28—Southport (E)

Special To Howe High

AND PARENTS TOO!

\$15.00 Permanent Wave . . . \$6.50 Complete

Style of your choice
Mon., Tues., Wed., Only

Phone: LI. 7-9685

HOUSE OF JAMES BEAUTY SALON
Devington Shopping Center
46th and Arlington

or

FL. 9-5339

HOUSE OF JAMES BEAUTY COLLEGE
6901 E. Washington St.

Become a licensed Beautician
and Hair Stylist
Day or Evening Classes



ENROLL NOW!

Present this

Coupon to the

Manager

Swan's Record Shop



Get your favorite "pop" records

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

—SPECIAL—
To All School Age and High School Children
HAMBURGER (Reg. 35¢)

Choice of Onion, French Fries . . .

FOR ONLY **50¢**

Order By Phone & Pick-up Later!

FL. 7-0632

Orie's Restaurant
4024 EAST MICHIGAN
(At Grant)



Vol. 26, No. 7 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana March 23, 1962

The Howe Tower

P-TA's Howe-Rama To Be a Circus

"The Circus," this year's PTA fun night theme, will invade Howe Friday, March 30, from 5 until 10 P.M.

Students, faculty, and parents have been urged to attend this fun-filled evening. Howe's PTA is making every effort to raise money for the organ fund, to which all proceeds will be given.

Ham and beans, for the hungry circus goers, will be served in the school's cafeteria from 5 to 7 P.M. Lorraine Kinsey and Mrs. Lowell Kemper are in charge. In keeping with the circus theme cola, pizza, hot dogs, cotton candy, snow cones and other snack food will be sold.

Royalty Reigns

During the festivities of the evening a King and Queen will be crowned. Candidates are Freshmen Janice Townsend and Brent Anderson, sophomores Sue Scott and Ward Poulos, Juniors Mary Jo Reeber and Dick Woodbury, and Seniors Barbara Bolander and Chris Ogilby.

Old favorites and new games will be on hand. Young and old will enjoy the basketball throw, china pitch, gold fish toss, race car, golf game and grab bag.

Several booths will also be set up in the auditorium, including novelty, needlework, and the country store.

With three clowns from the Grotto selling balloons, this is going to be a real circus.

Fifteen Models

Fifteen Howe girls will become models for the "Howe-Rama" fashion show, they are Barbara Bogart, Barbara Bolander, Rits Burrell, Barbara Dalton, Susan Heithecker, Marilyn Jackson, Vona Loy, Lois Lynch, Connie McAnnally and Pam Probst. Also Nancy Stewart, Janice Townsend, Marcia Townsend, Janet Wiseman, and Laura Wysickalla will model clothing from Strauss in the school cafeteria. The girls selected as alternates were Betty Cronau, Ann Freeland, Kathy Spellman, Susie Stillabower and Kay Offutt.

Mr. Bruce Beck and Mr. John Rhoads will help with this year's stage show.

Karen Stoebling will be accompanied by Lynn Whittington in Rag Time Band. Colorado Trail, Good News, and Tom Dooley will be sung by Steve Guidone, Dave Hunter, John Stevenson, Leslie Stith, Ron West, and Denny Wickes. Jennie Bradley and Cheryl Gohen are to do Herkimer. Liechenstainer and The Tic Toe Polka will be played by an accordion trio, consisting of Karen Hauschild, Trudy Urhan, and Jean

Laugh Of The Week

And now a word from the solid geometry department: don't hers do not a prism make.

Judy Stevens Is Editor Of I.U. Book

Judy Stevens, a Howe graduate, has been chosen as editor-in-chief of the 1963 Arbutus, Indiana University yearbook. She was selected by the Board of Student Publications.

Active at Howe

Judy was very active in school activities when she attended Howe. She, among other things, was Vice-President of the Class of 1959.

She was also a cheerleader, a member of Selofra, LaNina, Vihota, Tri-Hi-Y, in which she was sergeant of arms, and Cub Club, in which she was Vice-President.

Hilltopper Editor

She was a member of Latin Club, Vice-President of the Future Nurses club, assistant secretary in the Student Council, Junior Prom Queen, a member of the PRR, a member of the National Honor Society, was assistant sports editor of the Hilltopper during her Junior, year, and senior co-ed of the Hilltopper.

Judy was also a member of the GAA, an office messenger, a gym assistant, H.I. Sweetheart, and attended the Indiana High School Journalism Institute.

She has also been very active at IU. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, was assistant editor of the 1962 Arbutus, and was the art editor of the 1961 Arbutus.

Sally Applegate Directs Winner in I.U. Sing

Sally Applegate, class of '59, directed the choral group which won first place in the I. U. community sing. She has been director of this mixed group for two years. Sigma Nu and Tri Delta make up this group.

hara Fittz, Stephen Koepper, Ward Poulos, Marcia Rennard, Marilyn Elaine Smith, Margaret Surface, Dennis Wail, Ken Wolf, 38 points.

Betty Cronau, Linda Elder, Melitta Hanks, and Melanie McNabb 37 points, Mary Medaris, Roberta Sammis, Richard Schubert and Shirley Walker 37 points.

Larry Bishop, Dan Breckenridge, Barbara Clark, Jane Collins, Teresa Croan, Jodi Dobbs, Anne Marie Fischer, Tom Gilkinson, Carolyn Keatay, Sheila McBurnie, Cheryl Annette McNeill, Chuck Merriman, Eugene Ograd, Janet Pigman, Kathy Plummer, Margaret Riemann, Susan Robinson, Donna Steffen, Susan Straith-Miller and Kathy Toney, 36 points.

34 Points

Also Jane Brown, Don Coffin, Mary Eckert, Becky Fahrbach, Glendyn Grove, and Barbara Hobbs, Sheryl Pickett, 35 points; Denny Barrett, Sarah Bell, Rose Marie Bennett, Judy

Hi-Y To Sponsor Saturday Dance

According to Mike Dugan, Hi-Y President, "The most important spring dance of the year is the Sweetheart Dance." This dance is open to all Howeites and is sponsored by the Hi-Y. It will be held Saturday, March 24, from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M.

During the dance a queen will be chosen by everyone who attends the dance. The Sweetheart Queen candidates for the senior class are Lynda Barnes, Ann Cole, and Marilyn Smith. The Juniors in candidacy are Mary Jordan, Susan Oswalt, and Carol Weaver. The candidates were nominated by the Hi-Y members.

Professional Band

Dave Cummings and his five piece band, comprised of adult, professional musicians, will be providing the music for the dance. The tickets are sold at \$2.00 per couple. They can be purchased in the bookstore. The proceeds will go to the World Service Fund. This year the Hi-Y funds and the Tri Hi-Y funds will go toward a project in Ethiopia.

Committee Members

The committee members working on the organization of the dance are as follows: Dale Clifton, decorations; Gary Paul, posters; Denny Wickes, chaperones; Jim O'Sullivan, dance hand; Jerry Wooten, refreshments; and John Stevenson, publicity. Mr. Harry Totten, of the Social Studies Department, is the Hi-Y sponsor.

Ten Qualify in Languages

In the Honors program sponsored by Indiana University for junior majors in Foreign Language at the high school level ten Howe students qualified.

Out of 286 students who took the test only 63 qualified to apply for a summer abroad.

There are only two states which have this type of a program Massachusetts and Kentucky.

Those who qualified at Howe were Uvaldo Tanguma, who placed second in the state in Spanish; Anne Owen third in the state Spanish; Cheryl McNeill, Barbara Davis, Diana Nault, and Susan Robinson, Spanish.

Also Sharilyn Mosby, Larry O'Brien and Dan Cook, Spanish; and Barbara Fittz, French.

Browning, Elaine Chavers, Pat Collins, Sherry Compton, Mike Dugan, Margo Garman, Greg Henderson, John Hicks and a William Hoff, 34 points.

Others were Jim Holmes, Marilyn Huettan, Pat Keegan, Sue Kime, Elizabeth Krinbop, Dotti Leffler, James McCure, Jill Martin, Nancy Monger, Chuck Mundy, Anne Owen, Jim Regsdale, Janice Redick, Beverly Riley, Ed Rogers, Martha Schmidt, Sally Slater, Elizabeth Smith, Judith Spargur, Jerry Stanbrough, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Anne Tempelmeyer, Marcia Townsend and Anne Vicars, 33 points.

33 Points

Also John Davis, Beverly Gaston, Bonnie Graham, Clark Johnson, Darrell Miller, Stephen Payne, Roylen Sayre, Stephen Simin, Connie Swindle, Maura Suglos, Bob Vicars, 35 points.

Included on the honor role were Marsha Ambler, Rosemary Bassett, Jay Bell, Susan Bowman, James Coaling, Irene Cotton, Bob Cross, Sherry Gato, Ann Headlee, Constance Joan Henry, Vicki Kemper, Brent Landa, and John Leane with 32 points.

More Page 2

Rehearsals for Messiah Are Well Underway

Streams of magnificent music issue forth from the halls of Howe in and around Room 241, the music department. Students of the Howe Music Department and many members of the community are diligently preparing to perform the Easter portion of The Messiah on April 6, in the gym.

Evening rehearsals on Tuesday nights will help in preparing this great work. These rehearsals in the evening enable the many adult participants to come to the rehearsals.

Two of the soloists have been chosen. They are Mrs. Hazel Nordieck, soprano, and Mr. George Newton, bass. Mrs. Nordieck is a graduate of Howe and is the head of the vocal department at Earlham College. Mr. Newton, father of Lucy Newton, sophomore, is a vocal instructor at Ball State Teachers' College and is choir director in a local church. He also instructs privately.

Shares Responsibility

The production of The Messiah will be the shared responsibility of Howe's four music teachers. The choir will be directed by Mr. Frank Watkins with Mr. Robert Fleck assisting with the vocal work. The orchestra will be directed by Mr. Constantine Poullass with the assistance of Mr. Louis McEnderfer in the instrumental rehearsals.

According to Mr. Watkins, the head of the Howe music department, many of the music department productions do more for the school and take more time and effort than could be imagined.

Howe has a bright record of fine community-school relations, much of which has come from Howe music productions.

Citizens Participating

The department has more goals than just the music, even though The Messiah is certainly very challenging. The music department hopes to continue to improve adult-student and community-school relationships. Many of the Irvington citizens will be participating, including many parents of students here at Howe.

Thus student, adult, school, and community can work together for the thrilling achievement of performing The Messiah.

We Were There

SICK



There are only 84 days left to chose a person to drsg to that special senior hop. Do not act in haste. 84 days is a long time.

In our opinion this is something which should be done in every school where the necessary equipment is available. Not only is this an aid to education, but a step toward greater patriotism and unity.

—Becky Zander

Lazy? Not Us!

Aids Mentally Disturbed Worker in Psychiatry

by Sandy McClain

To help people who are emotionally or mentally disturbed is the psychiatric worker's duty and obligation. After finding the cause of illness, he helps those who are leaving constant care to re-establish themselves in the community.

graduation from two years study in an accredited school of social work and experience in hospitals or clinics as required.

Reviews

El Cid Is Spectacular Viewing

Emotional suspense, exciting battles, striking scenery, tender love scenes, bloody duels—all of these items make *El Cid* a spectacular movie. It is based upon the life of Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, famous legendary hero of Spain.

Produced by Samuel Bronston, the film stars Charlton Heston as El Cid (The Lord). Opposite him is Sophia Loren as his beloved Chimese who loves him, hates him, and learns to love him again.

El Cid is the most noble of knights, devoted completely to Spain and his king. Because he spares the lives of three Moors who pledge never to attack again, he is accused of treason. However, he wins the vital friendship of Emir Moutamin portrayed by Douglas Wilmer.

After King Ferdinand's death, his two sons, Prince Sancho, acted by Gary Raymond, and John Fraser, and Prince Alfonso, vie for the crown. When Prince Sancho is mysteriously murdered, El Cid greatly humiliates King Alfonso by forcing him to swear his innocence before an assembly of nobles, knights, and commoners. As a result, King Alfonso orders El Cid into exile. The stubborn king does not forgive El Cid, although he fights battles and wins lands for Spain. King Alfonso realizes too late the sincerity of the devoted nobleman, who sacrificed his life for his king—the very king who banished him.

Herbert Lom acts as the shrewd and scheming Ben Yusuf, leader of the black-robed Moors from Africa. El Cid dies of a wound inflicted by a Moorish arrow, but under Chinese's orders, he is dressed as a dead man to lead the last attack against the African horde.

What a spectacle!

El Cid's white horse bore him out of the gates into the midst of the enemy. The Moors, panic-stricken, flee at the sight of the seemingly invincible knight, whose determined perseverance and courage preserved the unity of Spain.

Much to his dismay, he soon realizes that his ticket will do him no good. He must then boldly face the fact that he will probably climb 286,400 steps before he graduates in four years.

—by Beckv Fahrback

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'BUT, GEE, PROFESSOR SNARF, I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH ABOUT YER "EXPECTING BLOOD" IN THIS COURSE

110

Linda Takes Round-About Route to Indianapolis

Linda Kay Huff, this week's Howe notable, is a relative newcomer to our Hoosier state of Indiana. She was born in Oklahoma and lived there and in Kansas until she was ten years old. Moving to Manchester, England, in 1955, she returned to the United States and came to Indianapolis in 1958.

While at Howe, Linda has participated in many school-sponsored clubs and activities, among them the choir, National Honor Society, and Girl's State. This year she has played the leading role in the Senior Play, "Ask Any Girl."

Speaking of her future, Linda says she is going to attend the School of International Service, American University, in Washington, D. C., next year. She plans to enter some phase of diplomatic service and also has hopes of getting married somewhere along the way.

In preparation for this career, Linda's studies have included French, Spanish, and Latin. She is currently enrolled in French VIII, Spanish IV, and International Relations. Last year she attended an International Affairs Seminar in New York and Washington, D. C.

A few of Linda's special "likes" are football games, Mantovanti's cats, convertibles, New York, traveling, and bicycle hikes. Dislikes include "busy" homework and many rock 'n' roll singers. Her pet peeve, usually found in girls as busy as she is, is that there are only 24 hours in every day.

The Ho

Published 28 times a year by and
for the students of Thomas Carr
Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year
Member of

Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief Peggy McCormick
City Editor Alice Abbe
Associate Editor Jimmy Billings
News Editors Susan Robinson
..... John Stevens
Editorial Editors Mike Dugan
..... Dave Kline
Feature Editors Nancy Hillman
..... Jeanne Kighting
Sports Editors Mike Bruner
..... Pat Overmyer

The Howe Tower

Copy Editors .. Carole Fields
Barbara Zumwalt
Financial Manager .. John .. Stevenson
Advertising Manager ..

Photographers Margaret Surfer
..... Dick Flac
..... Jane Flac

TOWER and NEWS Bureau Staff:
Dean Boldon, Janice Carney, Kathleen Coway, Terry Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Barbare Davis, Martha Ellis, Franny Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Kitty Hartman, Bill Howell, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holman, Phil Hopping, Steve Koepfer, Robert Leonerd, Sandy McElaine, Jim McClure, Mike Nation, Diane Natta, Jim O'Sullivan, Don Rennard, Judi Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Aubt Terrowe, Andrea Tempelmeyer, Linda Thum, Phyl Utigard, Elaine Weisgardt, Christina Whitmore.

Emotionally Disturbed

Young people and adults who are nervous, worried, or are otherwise emotionally disturbed are given treatment at mental hygiene clinics. The general routine follows that of the child guidance clinics.

To be a psychiatric social worker, there are personal qualifications. Training consists of a bachelor's degree with a major in social sciences. Also

(from page one)

32 Points

Thirty-two points were also earned by James McLean, Warren Maple, Barbara Otto, Don Partida, Eddy Pearson, Pam Probst, Judith Roe, Gerald Roensch, Steve Sachs, Marie Shafer, Mary Ellen Shelby, Steve Steed, Janice Townsend, Rita Tuttle, and Gordon Wells.

Pat Burger, Marla Chandler, Jerry Cooksey, Denny Decker, Roger Clayton Evans, Karen Fitch, Steve Frelle, Christine Karch, Donald Miller, Christine Diane Robinson, Doris Roensch, Paula Stanifer, Emille E. Van Arsdall, and Janet Sue Hunt received 31 points also.

30 Points

With 30 points are Alice Abbott, Lynda L. Barnes, Bob Beavin, Charlene Beck, M. Julia Ben, Bertram Sandes Bourne, Sandy Boush, Cheryl K. Burns, Rita Barrrell, Phillip Barton Campbell, Susan Campbell, Larry Gaden, Craig Carey, and Janet Marie Chambers.

Dale Clifton, Sondre Copeland, Gal A. Crellin, Mary Lou Cronin, Barbara Dalton, Bruce H. Dentler, Barbara Dorman, Susan Brenner, Mary Galyean, Patty Garrity, Cheryl R. Gault, Nancy Hall, Lois Harner,

Thirty points were also received by Judy Price, Penny Prince, Lisa Purdy, Sharon E. Richards, Larr Ridgeway, Judith Robertson, Bruce Lee Spear, Nancy Stewart, Kathleen Stone, Steve Tracy, Melinda Watson, Nancy Wheatley, Janet Wiseman and

Many Japanese Students Wish To Study In United States

13-1, Ichibelho, Azabu Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan September 14, 1961

Dear Chief Editor:

I hope you'll forgive me for my boldness in writing to you without any introduction. Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Keiko Okubo, and I am a 17 year old girl. I am in the 9rd year class of the Kudan Senior High School.

Although I realize that it will be a great imposition on your kindness and good nature, I am going to take the liberty of asking you for a favor. It is my strong conviction that the only sure road to peace lies in understanding the ideale and ideologies, the hopes and dreams, the customs and culture of the people of other lands. I further believe that there is no better way to arrive at this goal than by forming a close friendship between the youths of different nations whose minds are mature enough to understand, and yet not to mature as to be fixed and beyond impression.

Such being the case I am very eager to study in some American high school. I am particularly interested in American History and life, how Americans live at home, how they think, etc. I want to teach American History here in Japan in future.

Of course my parents approve of the plan, but my parents can only pay my travel expenses. Is there anyone who will be my sponsor and supply me with school and stay expenses? I really want your wish to find such a sponsor.

Please write my sincere wish in your newspaper. If you would help in this occasion, I would be perpetually grateful for you. Please forgive my boldness for making such a request.

Yours very sincerely,
Keiko Okubo

This letter and others like it were sent to one man, but it is, in reality, directed to every American citizen who is interested in his country and the human race.

The man is Lowell Nussbaum, columnist for the Indianapolis Star. Several years ago he succeeded in finding a sponsor for a young Japanese student. After the student returned home, her father published the letters she had written while in the United States.

These letters expressed her feelings and observations as a foreign student and on the American way of life. Apparently she enjoyed the American people and schools for the book sold over a million copies.

Since then Mr. Nussbaum has received many letters from Asian students wishing to study or have pen pals in the United States.

Most of the students have passage fare and need only a sponsor and someone who can finance their stay. These are:

Miss Keiko Okubo
13-1, Ichibelho, Azabu Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan

Mr. Zensiro Arai
4813 Yamato-cho
Hitatsuchi-gun, Saitama Japan

Mr. Kei-ichi Ohara
2-2364 Nishisugamo
Tohima-shi, Tokyo Japan

Miss Masako Arai
133 Sagamiya-Jutsu
206 Saitohmija, 6-chome
Nakano-ku, Tokyo Japan

Mr. Hideo Tamura
1-313 Shimosakido
Suginami-ku, Tokyo Japan

Miss Kamie Nakamura
6-6 Shinbashi
Shiba Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Mr. Haruo Sato
15 Omachi
Mihara Machi
Tamura-gun
Fukushima-ken
Japan

Mr. Toshiko Tokumasa
3-164 Hisekiohshi
Sinsawaku
Tokyo, Japan

Mr. Tadayasu Yabe
1/o Mr. Kiyota, 103 Sagenjaya
Satsuya-ku, Tokyo Japan

Miss Mariko Nishimura
2156, Kando-cho
Fukuyama-city
Hiroshima, Japan

The students who wish to study here but have no money are:
Mr. Hirokatsu Nakagawa
1700 Bencho
Urawa-city
Saitama-ken
Japan

Miss Hiroko Tsuchiya
63 Sakura Street
Kofu, Yamanashi
Japan

Mr. Jatsuyasu Shinokura
1974-1 Miyamae Street
Kiryu City
Gunma Prefecture
Japan

Miss Akiko Sakamoto
333 Wadashon-cho
Suginami-ku, Tokyo Japan

Miss Kazuyo Seto
3-50, Todoroki-cho
Tama-ku, Saitama-shi
Tokyo, Japan

Mr. Nobuo Kayo
2-chome Kougei Minami-machi
Hiroshima-shi, Japan

One college student wishes to have a pen pal. His address is:
Kim Soo Kim
20 Tong 7 Bae
156 Jeki-2 doag
Yongdege Mosoku
Seoul, Korea

One college student wishes to have a pen pal. His address is:

Kim Soo Kim
20 Tong 7 Bae
156 Jeki-2 doag
Yongdege Mosoku
Seoul, Korea

Mr. Willeford is fond of ballet, classical music, and

model-ship building. He also is quite interested in animals and has two long-haired dachshunds, two Siamese cats, one parakeet, and a flock of goldfish and bluegills. He has a son, Stephen, 12, and a daughter, Eileen, 15, who is a sophomore at Howe.

"By George," his half hour program at 11:30 P.M. on Saturdays, gives him time to expound and expand on his views about anything from rock and roll to the down-trodden housewife.

Mr. Willeford also has a weather show, "Critic At Large", and "Expedition into Knowledge."

Terry Cooper and Jim McClure are finalists in the National Honor Society scholarship contest. The finalists were chosen on the results of the PSAT. All finalists must be members of the National Honor Society.

The NHS scholarship committee will meet in April. They will announce winners of scholarships in early May.

The committee will judge the finalists by reports turned in by the schools and pupils.

COOK'S BARBERSHOP

Tu-Your Door Pizza

FREE DELIVERY

6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Clockeaters Are Strictly From Hunger



What do you have for breakfast—the clock? Many get up a little too late to have anything for breakfast except clock watching. Hit the sack earlier and take 15 in the morning to eat a good breakfast. A good breakfast is important to your health, looks and energy, you know. Try some fruit or juice, toast and cereal, or an egg and toast and a glass of milk. Cutting breakfast doesn't help in the old weight-watching either. Figure it out. Breakfast skippers or clompsers naturally get hangrier and usually eat more during the day—too much, too late.

Dick Wants Howe Signs

Dick wants a sign! Howe junior, Dick Woodbury, has been consistent in suggesting at Howe High School's Student Council Cabinet meetings that the location of Howe, from Washington and Emerson, would benefit the school.

This idea has been brought before the Representatives before, but red tape quickly shelved the idea. Permission to be received for the placement of the sign, and the sign must be designed and made.

It also has been suggested that Howe place a greeting bulletin board in the gymnasium. This sign would have the word "Welcome" painted on it with removable names of the different teams challenged by Howe. These signs would definitely serve their purpose.

The Cabinet would welcome any ideas, which can be placed in the suggestion box in the Howe book store.

Howe Students Art Winners

Three Howe art students will have their work sent to the National Scholastic Art contest in New York. These students are Ann Cole, lettering; Bob Mills, poster; Lynda Barnes crafts.

Wanda McClaine and David Hughes won gold keys and Olaf Moetus received two honorable mentions. Other students receiving honorable mentions were David Hughes, David King, Ann Cole, John Pendleton and Lorraine Williams.

All entries to the state contest are being exhibited at Ayres auditorium until March 3.

The National Scholastic Art contest is the largest of its type in the world for senior and junior high school students. Last year a colored pencil still life by Frank Locklear, '61 graduate, received an honorable mention at the national contest.

George Willeford, WLWI Talks to English Classes

Mr. George Willeford, member of WLWI's staff, spoke to Howe's eighth hour English "G" classes yesterday in the library.

Mr. Willeford was born in 1920 in Indianapolis and graduated from Tech High School. He earned his master's degree in speech and music at Indiana University and then became an instructor at the university's radio-TV department. In August, 1957, he joined the Channel 13 staff.

Mr. Willeford is fond of ballet, classical music, and

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5324 E. Washington St.

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

6001 E. Tenth St.
FL. 6-7274

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

REMEMBER

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

ALL - YOU - CAN - EAT - NIGHTS

Special Menu After Special Occasions

WEDNESDAY	CHICKEN FRY	\$1.35
THURSDAY	CLAM	\$1.95
FRIDAY	FISH FRY	\$.98

BIG

1/4 - lb. Charcoal
Broiled Hamburger

40¢

7229 East Washington Street

Swan's

Record Shop

Get your favorite "pop" records

5044 E. 10th

FL. 6-8967



5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone

2411 W. 16th

4004 S. East

51 N. Illinois

302 N. Meridian

2824 Lafayette Rd.

5600 W. Washington



Hoosier Relay Queen, Janice Townsend, admires the trophies that she will present tomorrow at Bloomington.

Track Team Hopes For Unbeaten Record

The varsity track team is working towards a win in their first meet April 19, at Bloomington. Mr. Anderson, head track coach, reports that over 55 boys have come out for varsity and reserve track alone. This makes competition rough, and the boys are working hard for the positions on the varsity team.

With ten returning lettermen to form the center of the team, this year's track prospects are very high. The team should be top flight and in good condition for the first meet.

In the dashes the Hornets have several letter winners vying for positions. Larry Pugh the team's no. 1 dash man last year, returns to bolster the squad. Wes McDivitt and Jim Rayot, two other letter winners from last year, look like the best of the others running the dashes. Ward Poulos and Bud Bayne, two promising Sophomores, will fill out this department.

Hurdles

The hurdles, Mr. Anderson figures to be one of the team's strongest events. Dick Woodbury, two year letterman, returns and has a good chance

of becoming Howe's best hurdler ever. Terry Campbell, Senior, will fill out the high hurdles with Woodbury. In the low hurdles Charles Beebtle, Jim Griggs, Dick Urly, and Steve Shaw are battling for positions with the letter winners.

The 440 and 880 are still wide open and anybody's race. Mr. Anderson said that these events will be run by the boys who will fit best into the teams balance. In the 440, which is without a returning letterman, will probably be Woody Garland, Tom Tiedman, Jim Thomas, and Uvaldo Tanguma.

The 880 will be between Bill Nordman, Steve Sachs, Jim Cooling, and Allan Wilkins. The mile will have Bill Harold, last years city champ, returning. Senior Larry Sachs, will probably be his running mate. Chuck Mundy, John Fox, and Bryan Holt are other promising runners in the mile.

Pole Vault

The pole vault sports a possible champion in Don Ambler. Don's coaches believe that he will be able to break the school's record of 9'4" in the pole vault, sometime this year. After only one week of practice he already has cleared 9'. Warren Prell, another Senior, plus Jim Hilt will be working with vaulting coach, Bob Wood, to fill out the squad.

The high jump and broad jump are wide open fields. Ambler, Steve Hooper, Bob Rum-

Hoosier Relays Coming Up This Weekend

The Hoosier Relays will be held March 24 in the old field house at Indiana University. Howe High School's queen will be Janice Townsend.

The Hoosier Relays will begin at noon. Eight sections will run in the two mile relay, after which there will be fifteen heats of the sixty yard dash. Heats are scheduled every three minutes.

The afternoon will end with eight sections of distance medley relay. The evening events will start with the sixty yard low hurdle shuttle. After the fifteen heats of the shuttle race end at 7:00 p.m., the Hoosier Relays queens will be crowned.

After the coronation will be the semi-finals and finals of the sixty yard dash and sixty yard high hurdles. Following these will be the mile relay and the sprint medley relay (eight sections each). The races will end at 9:42 p.m.

424 medals and five championship trophies will be awarded. The Hoosier Relays, according to Mr. Samuel Kelley, Howe athletic director, is one of the largest indoor high school track meets of its kind with forty-nine relay races and fifty-three individual sprint races.

The Hoosier Relays also has the usual four field events: the broad jump, the shot put, the pole vault, and the high jump.

baugh, Jim Stewart, and Gary Koons are possibilities for the high jump. In Rayot, last year's broad jumper, is returning with McDivitt to bolster the team jump.

Terry Campbell is the only experienced member of the shotput squad returning. Ron Bowling, Doug Pool, and Scot Klien will most likely fill out the remaining positions.

The relays will be composed of members of the 440, 880, and dash men. This year the 880 relay is believed to have a good chance of breaking the school's record Mr. Anderson said.

This year's team has good possibilities of upholding last year's unbeaten record. The team's hardest meets will most likely be against Southport and the city meets with Tech and Shortridge. Mr. Anderson and the other coaches extend an invitation to all students to come out and support their track team. How about it?

Compliments

Ross Pharmacy

3809 ENGLISH

Phone FL 7-8200

INOPLS.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

The fourteenth annual Hoosier Relays, sponsored by Howe High School, will congregate a good part of Indiana's top high school trackmen to Indiana University tomorrow. It's easy to say that the Indiana Field House should be housing some new record holders tomorrow.

The Howe track team is going to be out for some new Relay records in the truest meaning of the word. At the time I wrote this article, Coach Rex Anderson could only give me possibilities and not the final verdict on our representatives.

Possibilities on the Howe squad to the Hoosier Relays include, broad jump, Buddy Bayne, Wesley McDivitt, Ward Poulos, Jim Proctor, and Jim Rayot; high jump, Don Ambler, Brent Anderson, Steve Hooper, Bob Rum-baugh, and Jim Stewart; pole vault, Don Ambler and Warren Prell; shot put, Terry Campbell and Steve Hooper; 60 yd. high hurdles, Dick Woodbury and Terry Campbell; 60 yd. dash, Larry Pugh, Buddy Bayne, Ward Poulos and Jim Rayot.

Five Relay Choices

In the relay races, around-the-curve baton exchanges are used. There are five choices of relay races for the various schools to enter. The circular track is 220 yards long, so eight laps are run in the mile races. There is no team championship, but five relay championships. The fastest team will receive a championship trophy in each relay.

The Howe possibilities for the relay team are: 2 mile relay (880 880 880 880), Harold, Larry and Steve Sachs, Cooling, and Nordman; Distance Medley (4 laps, 2 laps, 2 laps, mile) and mile relay (440 440 440 440), Harold, Steve and Larry Sachs, Garland, Nordman, Tanguma, and Tiedmann; low hurdle shuttle, Woodbury, Bechtel, Campbell, Griggs, and Rayot.

Medals Given

Some other facts about the Hoosier Relays are that each member of every team pays an entry fee of \$1, and no athlete is to participate in more than three events. Medals will be given to the winners of the first three places of each section. Five places will be given medals for the finals of each sprint and field event.

As to the field events, in order to stress only top competitors at the Relays, the events are started at high positions. The pole vault begins at 11 feet and the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. The broad jumpers entering the competition should be able to at least clear 19 feet.

The Hoosier Relay Records stand as follows:

60 yd. Dash, .052—Dick Davis, Wood, Indianapolis '61
50 yd. High Hurdles, .073—Dick Stillwagon, Muncie Cent. '56
2 Mile Relay, 8-21.6—Northside '58
Distance Medley, 8-32.5—Hobart '56
Mile Relay, 3-33.5—Northside Ft. Wayne, '57
L.H. Shuttle, .29.4—Muncie Central '55
Sprint Medley, 1-09—Roosevelt, Gary '61
Broad Jump, 22' 5 1/2"—Dick Davis, Wood, Indianapolis '61
High Jump, 5' 6 3/4"—Leroy Johnson, Mishawaka '57
Pole Vault, 13' 0 1/4"—Mike Johnson, Anderson '57
Shot Put, 55' 10 1/4"—Spencer Givens, Richmond '51

Hornets Top Panthers In First Track Win

The Howe Hornets won their first track meet of the season by defeating Bloomington 76 1/2 to 33 1/2, in the Indiana University Fieldhouse last Monday.

Howe swept 8 out of the 12

events on their road to victory.

Dick Woodbury led the team in the hurdles, capturing both the high and low hurdles. Larry Pugh added more points to the team effort by finishing first in the dash.

The time for the hurdles were .08 and .075 respectively. Pugh ran the dash in .058 seconds.

Harold Wins Mile

Bill Harold carried the mile run for Howe, winning in a time of 4:38.5. The Hornet half-mile relay team of Jim Rayott, Bud Bayne, Wes McDivitt, and Larry Pugh added their effort to the team to win the relay in 2:04.5 seconds.

Howe's other win in the track events was the 880 with Steve Sachs the victor.

Don Ambler set a new school

pole vault record on his way to a win in the pole vault. Don vaulted 11'11 1/2" to better the old Howe record. Ambler also won the high jump jumping 5'9".

Golfers Await Good Season

The linksmen are starting to warm up for what looks like a good season after last year's 4-4-1 season.

Mr. Lemley, the coach, has four returning letterman after losing only two from last year's squad. The team which shows good potential will be lead by returning lettermen Bill Aronis, Don Rennard, Byron Buck, and Dick Smith. Jay Wise, Fred Faude, Jim Delph, Dallas Sutton, Jim Rubush, and John Roesener are the other boys looking for a varsity post.

Arbogast Floral Co.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

Going Around in Circles?

You Are If You Don't Have Your

CIRCLE PIN

from HUNT'S

\$1.00 And Up

Hunt's Jewelry

FL 1-5863

10th & Arlington Shopping Plaza

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizze

An order by phone

will be ready in ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Special To Howe High AND PARENTS TOO!

\$15.00 PERMANENT WAVE . . .

\$6.00 COMPLETE

PHONE:

LI. 7-9685

House of Jomas Beauty Salon
Devotion Shopping Center
46th & Arlington



FL. 9-5339

House of Jomas Beauty Salon
6101 E. Washington



MR. JAMES

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES—
PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 8 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana March 30, 1982

Howe Quiz Team Meets Broad Ripple Tomorrow

Quiz teams representing Howe High School and Broad Ripple High School will meet tomorrow, on "Expedition Into Knowledge." The program will be broadcast at 6:00 p.m. on WLW-I, channel 13.

Representing Howe will be Craig Bradley, Terry Cooper, Jim McClure, and Mike Nation. Babs Fittz and Margo Garman are the alternates.

In previous meetings on "Expedition Into Knowledge" Howe defeated Sacred Heart, and Broad Ripple defeated Pike Township.

Questions given to the teams tomorrow will range from mathematics, science, and history to art, literature, and music. Members will also be required to solve a few charades. Success or failure of either team will depend on speed and accuracy in answering the questions.

"Expedition Into Knowledge" gives quiz teams from over the city a chance to compete for top honors in a tournament which runs for many weeks. It is beneficial in that it adds knowledge and develops the quality of quick recall.

Lynda Barnes Is Hi-Y Sweetheart

Lynda Barnes, senior, was elected the Hi-Y Sweetheart at the club's annual dance last Saturday in the auditorium. Other candidates were Ann Cole, Marilyn Smith, Mary Jordan, Carol Weaver, and Susan Oswalt.

The girls were nominated by the Hi-Y and elected by those attending the dance. Each candidate received a silver charm and Lynda also received a gold crown.

Five Enter Science Fair

This year Howe has five entries in the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair. Those entered are: Mike Gorski, Sharon Howell, Donald Pართინ, Mark Shaw, and Elizabeth Smith.

Mike's sponsor is Mr. Richard Hammond; Sharon, Donald, and Mark's sponsor is Mr. William Smith, Head of the Science Department. Mr. Merle Winner is Liz's sponsor.

The five will have to work hard to live up to Howe's last year's record at the fair.

Last year Mike Gorski won first in the Physical Science Division and Mark Shaw won first in the Biological Science Division.

Both boys and their sponsors went to the National Science Fair at Kansas City, Missouri, last May. This was the first time both first prizes went to students from the same school.

Cast Chosen For 'Henrietta' Reveler's Play

"Henrietta the Eighth", the annual Revelers-Thespian play for this year, will be given in the Howe gym on April 26, 27, and 28.

The members of the cast include Jennie Bradley, Janice Carney, Kathleen Conway, Max Hess, Bill Hoff, Steve Koepfer, Karen Munden, Joe Nelson, Jan Pirdle, Lissa Purdy, Nancy Stewart, Beverly Totten, Jellen Wagner, and Barbara Zumwalt. The director is Mrs. Harriette Baker.

Henrietta is the eighth secretary of the Sutton family. The three Sutton girls, Adele, Wilma, and Carol, plan to use their mother's new secretary as a private maid but Henrietta has a different idea.

Howe Sports Gym Meet

Howe is the only school in Indianapolis to hold a girls' gym meet. Miss Janice Brown, girls' physical education teacher, said that the meet will be held this spring after school. The date has not yet been set.

Ribbons will be awarded to all girls receiving a first, second, or third place rating.

Fun Night Provides Funds, Friendship

The P-TA annual fun-nights, like this year's Howe-Rama, have been a boon to Howe for many years. They not only provide financial assistance but also promote good family-faculty relationships.

Much equipment for Howe, not usually provided by the School Board, is purchased with the money made from these projects. The water coolers for the east wing were bought with such money, and so were the chimes now used by the orchestra.

Student's registration fees for contents and conventions are also paid for. This year's goal will be a substantial amount for the organ fund. With the P-TA's help, the organ will be ready and waiting when the auditorium is completed in the Fall of 1983.

There are other accomplishments from the P-TA fun-nights besides just financial. A chance is provided for the faculty, parents, and students to get together and have some fun. In this relaxed atmosphere, teachers can enjoy themselves along with everyone else.

The P-TA fun-night also encourages attendance in the association. The P-TA of Howe has one of the most active ros-

Step Right Up!

Step right up! See the greatest show on earth featuring sock-hopping with Easy Gwynn. Food, fun, and frolic will also be presented at the P-TA fun night, tonight from 5 until 10 P.M.

Come one! Come all! Parents, teachers, and students come to the P-TA fun night. Everyone loves a circus and that's what this year's theme is, "Howe-Rama".

Putt-putting, other games, a style show, and a stage show will be fun and entertaining

Been looking for a wishing well? One will be on hand at the "Howe-Rama".

A big event of the evening will be the coronation ceremonies. King and Queen candidates are Janice Townsend and Brent Anderson, freshmen; Sue Scott and Ward Poulos, sophomores; Mary Jo Raeber and Dick Woodbury, juniors; and Barbara Bolander and Chris Ogilby, seniors.

Having fun also works up an appetite. A ham and bean supper will be served from 5 to 7 P.M. Circus foods, like pizza, hot dogs, and soft drinks will be on hand all evening.

The fun night is the P-TA's only fund raising project for the entire year. All proceeds will go toward the organ fund for the new auditorium.

Step right up, buy your ticket for the greatest show on earth — the P-TA's fun night.

—Kitty Hartman

Language Winners Will Compete At Bloomington

The state language contests will be conducted in Bloomington, Indiana, at Indiana University on April 28 for winners of the regional contests. Students met at Emmerich Manual High School to compete in the foreign language regional contests, Saturday, March 24. The contests are held annually for students of Spanish or Latin.

The contests were selected from first year, second year, or advanced foreign language classes. Teachers choose the pupils on the basis of good accomplishment in the language. Students were not compelled to enter the contest, however.

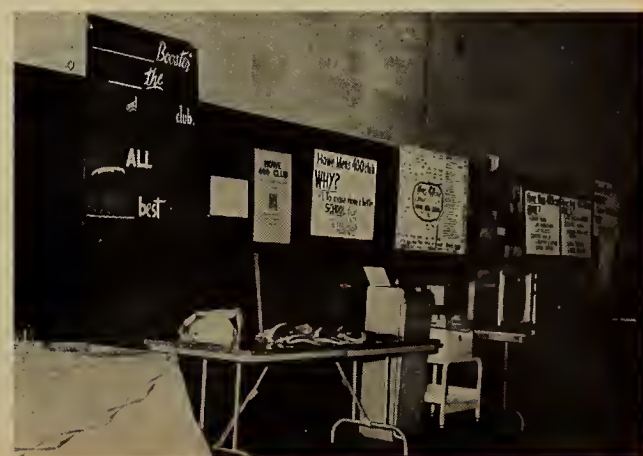
The manner in which the contest is given can vary. It (More Page 4)

Gorski Wins Talent Search

Mike Gorski was one of fifteen winners in the Indiana Science Talent Search held March 16th and 17th at the Claypool Hotel. The top 15 projects were selected out of 150 entries.

Project Solis also won Mike a year's free subscription to the *Scientific American* and a recommendation for a scholarship. His project, Solar Observations and Lower Ionospheric Studies, deals with the sun's abnormal radiations and their effects on radio communications on earth.

Project Solis won the Physical Science award last year at the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair. This qualified Mike to attend the National Science Fair last May in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Richard Hammond was Mike's sponsor.



The P-TA and 400 Club have contributed much to Howe. Above is a view of a small part of the P-TA-400 Club display at the recent P-TA meeting.

The Instant Fish

A toy manufacturer recently announced a soon-to-be-on-the-market gimmick for children — instant tropical fish. Whenever little Johnny wants a pet fish, he will simply place a small capsule-like dormant fish egg in a container of water and in two hours—presto—instant fish.

The news of the instant pet is not perhaps in itself earth shattering, but the instant fish is more than might be realized, a rather good representative of the world to come—the instant world or the age of complete automation.

For many years we have been entering into this instant age without much actual realization of our position as individuals or our change of position when automation and "instantness" becomes all-encompassing. There will be a change. Do we want this change? Can we stop this change? Do we dare stop the change?

As an individual give some thought to the instant fish and the new instant world. It is something to think about, if you enjoy being an individual.

—Alice Abbott

Pride in Selves Lost to Some

The great majority of persons in our world today have a certain inborn quality, a pride in the things they have accomplished and in those with which they are associated. This feeling extends to their country, the area in which they live, their churches, jobs and government. But a small group seems to have lost or abandoned this pride. They hold little in esteem and give little credit where it is due.

The type of person referred to here is one who is constantly degrading or tearing apart a group, faction, idea, or even another person's own belief and faith. A habitual complainer, he finds comfort in nothing, nor is there anything in which he places his trust. Government and politics, unless in agreement with his own views, hold little meaning or promise.

As a matter of fact, he is able to bring out the worst in any situation or person that is opposed to him in any way.

Are you such a person as this? If so, you could be headed toward an unhappy and miserable life. Of course, few of us are such habitual complainers, but many of us show these tendencies in various situations.

The only answer is to take the other fellow's view to a problem and to adopt a more optimistic outlook on life in general. We know what this person who complains is against, but what is he for? If this question is left up to you, do not let it go unanswered.

—Bill Hoff

SICK . . . SICK

Dear Senior, It's almost time to meet your maker (your cap and gown maker). Are you prepared? There are only 74 days left.

Now that National Jello Week has been going on for about seven years, I move that said week be changed to National Be Kind To Your Eraser Week for the next three years.

During this glorious week everyone should refrain from rubbing that poor little eraser to erase anything. After all, how would you like to be rubbed madly against a piece of paper everytime someone made an error?

To keep from using an eraser there are three courses; (1) Be perfect. (2) Leave errors on paper in plain view. (3) Cross out errors with dark pencil marks or with jam. I plan to use pineapple jam because pineapple jam tastes best.

It seems that Pat Overmyer, widely known because she is a member of the great Class of 1962, made a little mistake in a Physics experiment on the heating effect of electricity. A friend at Pat's lab table testifies that Pat tried to measure the temperature of the water with a thermometer that was still encased in a glass tube.

There is a rumor that the Notehand Class which meets 9th hour recently learned how to take dictation from a story called "The Three Bears."

Have you noticed that only every other group of lights on the hall ceilings of our school is turned on during the day?

A QUOTE FROM THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE AT BUTLER UNIVERSITY: A sigh and a tear and he's gone, a smile and a laugh and the world lives on.

NOTE TO SOME OYSTER: If you lost a pearl in the vicinity of room 236, you can be reunited. A pearl dropped down from the ceiling in this area during a fifth period, one of those weeks that used to be. Anyway, the pearl is safe and waiting to be claimed in the TOWER office.

P.S. Don't throw away that wad of bubble gum — be a thinking man — put it on the bedpost and see if it loses its flavor overnight. Letters to this paper concerning your findings will be appreciated.

Brunchers Dine In Cafeteria

Third-hour lunch blues have caused many cases of indigestion at Thomas Carr Howe High School. However, these cases seem to be fewer in number this year. Some students even enjoy the now fashionable 10:00 A.M. lunch hour. Pupils sometimes claim that they save money. Others like the variety of food and the fact that it hasn't been "picked over" yet.

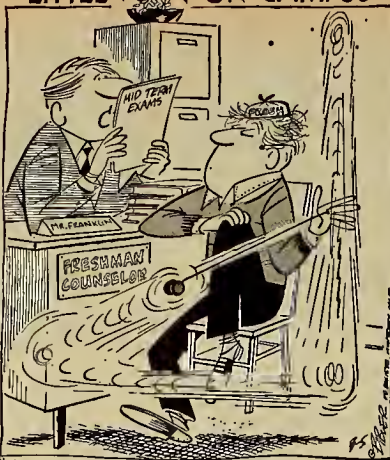
Even though advantages to eating "brunch" have been discovered, there are still some disadvantages. During a quiet ninth-hour class, a bruncher is easily identified. His stomach growls. To calm the roar the student may eat something purchased at the snack line—if he isn't caught.

Eating too early is one complaint, eating too late is another. By seventh hour, the variety has diminished. The seventh-hour lunch pupil often depends on a good friend to bring candy to him.

School officials recognize the situation and Thomas Carr Howe High School looks forward to the expansion of the building. This is to include a new cafeteria which should correct present conditions.

—Sherry Goebel

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY, MY, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL FIND THIS A RATHER DISCOURAGING REPORT, MR. HAMILTON."

Prell, Active Howeite, Seeks Science Career

If there were more students like Warren Prell around, our athletic teams would be on top most of the time. Every fall finds Warren busily practicing with the football team and exerting his efforts toward Howe victories. The springtime likewise finds him in training for track.

Wins Letters

His efforts have not been in vain, for Warren has won varsity letters in both sports. In addition to his time-consuming athletics, Warren is an active member of the Student Council and the Lettermen's Club.

Warren's main interests are outdoor sports such as hunting and fishing. He has "an interest in almost everything." Among his hobbies are geology, building model cars, history, cooking, and, "of course, girl watching."

Warren is interested in Hanover College where he hopes to major in science. As yet he has not chosen any particular field of science, but will look for one which might enable him to travel around the world.

Although he is a very amiable person, there is one thing that makes Warren blue in the face. That is "the way Howe students, especially boys, complain about Howe athletic teams when these same students will not go out for the team or try to improve it in any way."

Exchanges

At Bloomington High School, a teacher was trying to get the perfect lighting for a sunset for a play. Suddenly the teacher jumped up and yelled, "That's it! Hold it!" "We can't hold it, sir," answered a student in a slow and easy-going voice. "The stage is on fire."

—H—

In the same paper was this unusual ad:

Wanted: Elephant boy to go along with above sale. Must be accomplished disciplinarian of large animals. Call ME, 6-8284.

—H—

The Trojans, Highland High School, Highland, Indiana, reports a new rule. Girls aren't allowed to wear hair clips in school!

—H—

From the Shamrock of East Detroit High School, in the Michigan city of the same name, come these jokes:

If an athlete gets athlete's foot, what does an astronaut get? Missile toe!

—H—

Daffinitions: Camel — a warped horse; Bacteria — the rear of the cafeteria; Forger — a man who makes a name for himself.

—H—

Trying to make money for a school club or the band? A Bloomington High School student raised \$412.30 for the band by selling 232 pounds of fruitcake—in 3 days!

—Carolyn Keetay

Hi-Y Quote

"The only gift is a portion of thyself. . ."

—Emerson

Howe 'Bout That?

Along the noble halls of Howe stroll many performers. Among the best of these, congratulations to Allen Hatcher and Babs Fittz for a superb performance given at the Metropolitan Branch of the Jordan College of Music last Sunday. The occasion was Allen's senior clarinet recital. Babs assisted him, playing the cello. Mrs. Anita Smith, 626 South Spencer, accompanied them. The concert was a great success. Babs and Allen performed with professional poise and ability.

From the Halls of Howe

The school was brightly lit last Monday night and very fittingly was filled with the magnificent music of Handel's Messiah. The Messiah will be performed here on April 6. All interested faculty members and residents of the community are invited to come on Tuesday nights to rehearse for this great event.

Was My Face Red?

At the last state fair in Indianapolis I made a big "goof." My sister and I were gaily running around signing things and filling out cards for prizes. There was a beautiful book display. After viewing the books longingly, I absent-mindedly filled out a card that was lying there.

Was my face red when two weeks later a representative of the book company came to our house with the card I had signed in his hand? The card had asked for a representative of the company to come and show books privately to interested people!

The Guiding Light

The darkest part of the night is just before dawn breaks—acknowledged scientific fact.

Here's Howe

To keep a fresh batch of spaghetti from sticking in one big messy mass, put a little bit (about 1 TBS) of salad oil in the spaghetti. You can't taste it. It doesn't make the spaghetti too greasy, and it saves lots of trouble and time.

Tips from the Tower

Today as you go through the corridors of Howe, try and do three nice things—for others. Pay three compliments, or let three people have the right of way in a busy hall or stairwell, or say a friendly "Hi," to three members of one or two of your classes that you don't know.

Courtesy is contagious. If you're feeling low, one of the best ways to get a "lift" is to give one to someone else.

Sudden Thought

If we followed the "tips" given above, the Halls of Howe would become shockingly pleasant places, wouldn't they?

—Moira Sugioka

The Howe Tower

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
1009 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year

Member of:
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief — Peggy McCormick
City Editor — Alice Abbott
Associate Editor — Jimmy Billups
News Editors — Susan Robinson, Susan Stevenson
Editorial Editors — Mike Dugan, Dawn King
Feature Editors — Nancy Hillman, Jeanna Klinger
Sports Editors — Mike Aronow, Pat Overmyer
Circulation Manager — Sue Applegate

Copy Editors — Carole Fields, Barbara Zumwalt
Financial Manager — John Stevenson
Advertising Manager — Margaret Surtees
Photographers — Dick Fine, Jane Fine
TOWER and NEWS Staff:
Dean Seldon, Janice Carter, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Karla Ellis, Franny Freeman, Bonni Hartman, Kim Korman, Bill Kirk, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holmes, Phil Hopson, Steve Kieper, Robert Leonard, Sandy McClain, Jim McClure, Mike Nation, Diana Newton, Jim O'Sullivan, Don Reedard, Jodi Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Terrence, Andrea Tumpelmeier, Linda Thum, Phil Utiger, Rhina Walsord, Christine Whitmore, Ellen Whitten

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

HOWE'S SPEECH CLUB will send three representatives to the Regional Speech Tournament tomorrow at Columbus High School. The Howites won the right to compete in the Regional by being among the winners at the Warren Central Sectional on March 10.

Tomorrow at Columbus, Nancy Stewart will do dramatic interpretation; Jana Finn will do humorous interpretations; and Carol Bank will do original oratory. Mr. Steven Briggs, Howe speech teacher, will accompany the girls to the meet.

—H—

HOWE SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS were recently entertained by a program on bull-fighting. Peter Barlow showed the group a movie on the subject, and Sue Kime gave an historical background for the art and sport.

—H—

HOWE'S CHAPTER OF THE FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA sent several members to the DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Tea which was given on March 22 to entertain and inform teenage girls who wish to become teachers. DELTA KAPPA GAMMA is an honorary sorority for women teachers.

—H—

HOWE'S LATIN CLUB has presented Mrs. Vesta Cohee of the Howe English Department with a big surprise. Since Mrs. Cohee taught Latin for years at Howe and no longer teaches the subject, the club gave her a set of "going away from the Latin Department gift"—in the form of a "This is Your Life, Mrs. Cohee," program.

—H—

RED CROSS MEMBERS are meeting of the club's meeting to be this coming Wednesday, April 4 in room 34, after school. At the meeting, members will work on Easter baskets for children in the city hospital wards.

—H—

The club schedule for next week is as follows:

- March 31 — Regional Speech Meet at Columbus
- April 2 — Tri Hi-Y, Audio Visual Club
- April 3 — Selofra, Hi-Y, Girls' Rifle Team
- April 4 — Latin Club, Red Cross, Girls' Drill Team
- April 5 — Math Club, Sub-set Club, G.A.A.

Model U. N. Session Begins

Nearly every high school pupil is concerned about the state of the United Nations and our general world situation, but how many of us do anything about it?

Each spring several Howe Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y club members try to solve the world's problems in their roles as delegates in the Marion County Model United Nations program. This year, Howe's 50 delegates representing 17 countries will discuss previously written proposals with the other 250 delegates from other Marion County schools. They will meet at the State House April 5-7 for the 11th annual Marion County Model United Nations.

The Fall Creek YMCA will be the scene of the opening night banquet on April 4. At this time candidates for President and Executive Assistant will be tapped. (They were elected at the Pre-Model U.N. meeting on February 3.) Dr. Nay, a professor at Indiana University and a Methodist minister who was working in Katanga during their uprising, will be speaker for the evening.

Discuss Proposals

On Thursday evening, the delegates will meet at the State House in their respective committees, Human Rights and Economics. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss, amend, and kill or recommend submitted proposals before they reach the General Assembly on Friday or Saturday. On Saturday evening, April 7, delegates and their dates, will attend the President's Ball at the

Queen Crowned At ROTC Ball

The Military Ball took place in the Howe gym Saturday, March 17. Honorary Major Rosemary Bassett reigned as queen for the evening.

Her court included Honorary Captain Nancy Bowman; Honorary 1st Lieutenants Joanne Beitz and Susan Oswalt; and Honorary 2nd Lieutenants Jeanne Kightlinger and Jodi Dobbs.

Guests for the evening included Captain Kirkpatrick, professor of military science for Indianapolis Public High Schools and his wife, and Principal Thomas Stirling and his wife.

Mrs. Stirling and Mrs. Kirkpatrick were given honorary titles and red roses.

Eastside YMCA. Dress is informal.

Long Project

The Model U. N. is the major project of the Marion County Gavel Club, a club for the presidents of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. The Gavel Club and the adult sponsor for this activity, Mr. Elmer A. Binner, Associate General Secretary of the Metropolitan YMCA, have been working hard planning this year's U. N. ever since last September. One of their first steps was the Pre-Model U. N. Planning meeting where officer candidates were voted upon.

Mike Dugan, Howe senior, was one of five candidates for President, and another senior Marilyn Smith ran for Executive Assistant. Since he had no competition, Jim Bishop of Broad Pipple has already been named Secretary General.

Block Meetings Held

Recently, delegates have attended block meetings to discuss policy. Howe has the Western block this year, and Marilyn Smith is block chairman.

Delegates from Howe Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs are listed in the order (1) chairman, (2) delegate, and (3) alternate for each country. Delegates are: Austria: Marilyn Smith, Martha Schmidt, Susie Bowman; Australia: Pam Butler,

Chow Here Not Boring

Are you tired of having the same thing for lunch every day? The students at Thomas Carr Howe high school have an advantage over some schools because they have a varied choice of lunches.

In a comparison of all the city high school cafeterias the menus are almost identical. At Howe the most popular dishes are hamburgers and french fried potatoes while the general favorite seems to be barbecue and mashed potatoes.

Chili rates high by popular sales.

Many cold sandwiches such as ham salads, ham on bun and Howe's health sandwich, are sold in large quantities. In all city school cafeterias, apples and peaches win over all other desserts.

An added treat offered by Howe is candy and ice cream. Many schools overlook this feature as being unnecessary.

Even though the students often get particular in choosing their food, they should take into consideration how hard it is to please so many students and how fortunate they are in having such a varied choice of foods to choose from.

Carol Weaver, Peggy McCormick.

Japan: Andrea Tempelmeier, Margaret Surface, Doris Roesser; New Zealand: Barbara Zumwalt, Sydney Clapp, Susan Stafford; Belgium: Cindy McMullan, Rita Burrell, Pat Ovarmyer; Honduras: Betsy Robbins, Barbara Rhoades.

Denmark: Gary Paul, Byron Buck, Steve Koeper; Finland: Jim Castor, John O'Sullivan, Steve Smith; Ireland: Mike Bruney, Dave Hunter, Denny Wickes; Norway: Bob Leonard, Bill Hoff, Bill Durman; USA: Mike Dugan, Mark Southerland, Art Keller.

Israel: Larry Sachs, Joe Monroe; Greece: Jim O'Sullivan, Tom Gilkinson, Bob Cash; Luxembourg: Jerry Wootan, Steve Grabam, Steve Cox; Malaysia: Dean Bolden, Max Hess, John Stevenson.

Spain: Dale Clifton, Tom Tuttle, Dave King; Turkey: John Canada, Bill Gilkinson, John Sexton.

The little annual Marion County Model UN will begin Wednesday, April 4, with an opening banquet and close Saturday, April 7, with the President's Ball.

Chewed Pencils, Wasted Paper, Cost Money

During the course of a school semester, the average Howe student uses many dollars worth of supplies. Pencils disappear by the gross, dozens of theme tablets and stenographers notebooks are used, and many erasers are chewed up during tests.

One large theme tablet usually lasts about four weeks and a pencil is usable for approximately twenty sharpenings. The length of an eraser's life depends upon the number of tests its owner takes, because most students like to chew on their erasers while they're thinking.

For \$.84 one can obtain one large theme tablet, a stano book, a small package of notebook paper, and three pencils. All this can last the average student about one month, if he does not use it to send notes, wrap chewing gum, or throw paperwads. The moral is: If one behaves himself his money lasts much longer.

Cadet Teaching Trying but Fun

Each school day in the morning and again at 1:45 in the afternoon a group of Howe pupils return to the scene of childhood memories—a public elementary school.

They haven't been demoted; they're cadet teachers now and are receiving on-the-spot training and experience in dealing with youngsters. At present, 28 Howites are enrolled in the cadet teaching program.

In the two-period a day course pupils earn one full credit a semester and are able to select the schools and grade levels they will teach. However overlapping choices often make switches necessary.

Tribulations Learned

Several of the practice teachers say they have gained an appreciation of the trials and tribulations of elementary teachers. Bob Leonard, who teaches junior high at school 57, said of his first school day "It was ghastly!" Bob told of his problems with the movie projector, which refused to start, and of his injured dignity when the children laughed at his unsuccessful efforts to repair it.

Vicky Kemper, who also teaches at 57, says she enjoys her class and has made many friends among the pupils; however, she often works hard to keep up with her mischievous pupils.

Some Enjoy It

Melinda Watson has elected

In the past, high school students were able to be cadet teachers in Howe classes. Seniors interested in English might elect to help instruct freshman English classes. However, this year only grade schools are available to the cadets.

Involves Homework

Homework for cadet teachers usually consists of test grading and preparing the lesson for the next day. A specific subject is usually selected for cadets to teach one which they enjoy and are particularly interested in. They are expected to prepare their lessons, present them, and later test the pupils on the material.

Many of Howe's cadet teachers plan to pursue a teaching career and are glad to gain first hand experience before beginning college training. Others don't plan to make teaching their profession but enjoy the opportunity to meet and help youngsters in the grade schools.

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

6001 E. Tenth St.
FL 6-7274

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

525S English Ave.
Open Every Nite

Good only April 2, 3, 4, 5
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Arbogast Floral Co.

6011 E. 10th Fl. 9-9641

EISENHUT DRUGS

5353 ENGLISH

FL. 7-4456

Indpls.

RAINEY'S BARBER SHOP

"You will be more than pleased"

4020 E. Washington St.

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES
PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's
Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington



Larry Pugh, dashman, Bill Harold, miler, and Dick Woodbury, hurdler, are three leading factors in Howe's track team.

Hoosier Relays Dominated by City Trackmen

The 14th annual Hoosier Relays in the I.U. Fieldhouse last Saturday were dominated by the Indianapolis teams, winning 6 of 11 events, and setting 2 of the 4 new meet records.

In the first event of the afternoon Southport's two-mile relay team set the meet off to a flying start by bettering the old record by 1.4 seconds. The Cardinal baton carriers ran the two miles in 8:20.2 seconds.

Tech's McKenzie Brown set a new broad jump record in the afternoon, and rewrote his own record in the evening finals. Brown jumped 22'6½" in the afternoon and 22'9½" in the final.

Kokomo set its own record in the distance medley relay. The Kat's team cut nearly 3 seconds off the old record set in 1956 by Hobart. The new record now stands at 8:29.0 seconds.

The only other new record set was in the mile relay. The Evansville Reitz team ran away from the field with a time of 3:31.7 seconds.

Howe's Winner

Howe's only winner came in the hurdle shuttle relay! Terry Campbell, Jim Briggs, Dick Woodbury, and Charles Bechtel topped the highs for the Hornets in 30.9 seconds. Howe was the only team to run this event in less than 31 sec.

Larry Pugh, Howe's outstanding dash man, won his

Netmen Look Forward to Good Season

The netmen, under directorship of Mr. Justin Rehm, who succeeds Mr. Lyman Combs, looks forward to a very rewarding year.

The team, which didn't lose any lettermen, takes on Warren Central's Warriors April 13 at Ellenberger Park. The Hornets will be led by seniors Ralph Price, John Robeson, Steve Guidone, and Jim Cunningham. Larry Carmichael, winner of last year's Most Valuable Player award, looks like a hot prospect for the City Championship. Also returning will be Jack Nonweiler, who comes from a long line of city tennis champions.

On April 14 Howe will be the guest of Lafayette Jeff at their annual invitational, in which eight schools will participate in double matches only. Howe has won this meet once previously and hopes to make a favorable showing this year.

Official practice for the racketmen began March 19. Workouts have been mostly in the gym, but at first signs of favorable weather the team will be working out at Ellenberger Park, where the home meets are usually held.

Language

(From Page 1)

may be all written, or part written and part oral. The way it was given depended upon the will of the teachers compiling it.

The contest was graded by foreign language teachers from various high schools. Teachers who graded the tests were not allowed to grade the tests of pupils from their own schools.

Asked whether gum is manufactured in the Soviet Union, a Russian grins and replies: "No, we Communists consider that to chew without swallowing is unproductive."

Irving Levine,

Main Street USSR

—H—

A Soviet citizen died, and the Devil gave him a choice of going to the communist or the capitalist Hell. Unhesitatingly he chose the Communist "because there is certain to be a fuel shortage in that sector."

Irving Levine,

Main Street USSR

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

The spring sports are now under way and all looks bright for the track, tennis, baseball, and golf seasons. The track and tennis teams are entering the season with most of their returning varsity athletes from last season.

As in the past, since 1948, the varsity track team should end the season with a record of which to be proud. The leading factor in this success is Mr. Anderson, varsity track coach. Coach Anderson was a record holder himself having held the Central Indiana Conference high jump record for about 20 years, until it was broken in 1958. The height was six feet.

Mr. Anderson attended Wabash High School, located in the Central Indiana Conference; there he lettered in football, basketball, and track. He was on the All-Conference football and basketball teams during his high school career. Mr. Anderson attended Earlham College after graduation from high school. While at Earlham, Mr. Anderson participated in football, basketball, and track, lettering in all three and was also the captain of each.

College teams of the state, not including Indiana University, Purdue, and Notre Dame at that time were considered in the Indiana Conference. In this Conference, Mr. Anderson placed in three events in an All-Conference track meet, held a basketball season scoring record, and was nominated to the All-Conference football and basketball team.

Following graduation from Earlham, Mr. Anderson was in the services for three years, and then returned to Earlham for two years where he was head basketball coach, and an assistant coach for football and track. These experiences were to be the introduction to Mr. Anderson's years of fine coaching at Howe as varsity track and cross country coach.

Mr. Rehm is the varsity tennis coach this year for the first time, and with his coaching and last year's varsity tennis players all returning, it should be a fine season for tennis.

Mr. Rehm attended St. Paul High School, 10 miles south of Shelbyville, where he lettered three years in the basketball hysteria. Mr. Rehm went to Hanover in 1961, there attaining four cross country letters and two letters on the track team, running the half-mile. He was also the captain of the cross country team.

From Hanover, Mr. Rehm went to Indiana University for a semester to attain his teaching license, and from there came to Howe in 1966. Mr. Rehm is quite a well known figure around the Howe Athletic Dept., for his helping hands in the equipment and training end of sports have wrapped many a weak leg and saved a lot of headaches.

While not busy in the athletic department, Mr. Rehm has two very interesting hobbies. First is following the Cincinnati Reds, who he predicts to win the pennant again this year and second is saving sports magazines. From the science of sport, Mr. Rehm has accumulated over 160,000 sports magazines, among which are some original copies of *Sports Illustrated* and *Sport*.

Fem. Athletes to Compete

Qualifications and eliminations for the Girl's Gym Meet are being conducted during physical education classes this week and next.

Tumbling, demonstrations of skill on the parallel bars, and jumps on the side horse are the featured events of the meet. Competition is open to all girls, whether or not they are enrolled in a physical education class at the present time. Though the date for the meet has not been decided, all girls who are interested should fill out an entry blank in the girls' gym office.

Ribbons will be awarded to

the first, second, and third place winners in each event. In the last gym meet winners in tumbling were Brenda Beahar, first; Carol Weaver, second; and Lynne Tiedemann third.

The ones to beat in the side horse competition will be former winners: Eileen Willeford, first; Susan Stafford, second; and Judy Jeffries, third. First and second place winners on the parallel bars, Linda Daniels and Marsha Crockett, are now training to be gym teachers. Mary Robertson, who placed third, will be a good bet to win again this spring.

COOK'S BARBERSHOP

Tu-Your Door Pizza
FREE DELIVERY
6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

DIRKS MARKET
FL. 7-9056
5524 E. Washington St.

REMEMBER

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

ALL - YOU - CAN - EAT - NIGHTS

Special Menu After Special Occasions

WEDNESDAY	CHICKEN FRY	\$1.59
THURSDAY	CLAM	\$1.95
FRIDAY	FISH FRY	\$1.18

BIG

¼ - lb. Charcoal
Broiled Hamburger

40¢

7229 East Washington Street

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

**Wolman
Drugs
Inc.**

5464 E. Wash.

FL. 9-5433

Open 1 A.M.-11 P.M.

**Swan's
Record
Shop**



Get your
favorite
"pop"
records

5044 E. 10th

FL. 6-8967

'Messiah' Is Tonight

The Howe choir and orchestra, augmented by several members of the community, will perform the Easter portion of The Messiah this evening at 8:00 in the gym. The production will be Howe's Easter gift to the community.

For the past several Tuesday evenings the halls of Howe have been brightly lit and filled with a spirit of combined excitement and devotion as community and school — students and parents — prepared for the performance of one of the greatest oratorios ever written.

Tonight, many hours of dili-

gent and patient rehearsal will receive justification as the Howe choir and orchestra together with many members of the Irvington community perform the Easter portion of The Messiah.

Mr. Frank Watkins will direct the vocalists, assisted by Mr. Robert Fleck. Mr. Constantine Poulmas, with the assistance of Mr. Louis McEnderfer, will direct the orchestra.

The soloists will be Mrs. Hazel Nordsieck, soprano, (a graduate of Howe); Kathleen Wallace, contralto; Mr. Edward Ferrell, tenor; and Mr. George Newton, bass. Miss Josephine Bailey will be the organist.

Many other members of the Irvington community are participating in either the choir or the orchestra.

According to Mr. Watkins, head of the Howe music department, other goals than those which the music itself has provided will have been reached by this production and its preparation.

The community and school — parents, citizens, teachers and students of Irvington — have been working for the same purpose.

Mr. Watkins feels that "this working together brings music to the people and makes Howe a part of Irvington and Irvington a part of Howe."

'Blue Moon' Is Theme Of Turnabout Twirl

Tomorrow, April 7, the Turnabout Twirl, the annual girl-ask-boy dance, will be sponsored by the 1963 Hilltopper staff. The purpose for this dance is to raise money for the 1963 Hilltopper. This is the tenth anniversary of the dance as a turnabout, although the dance itself is 22 years old.

The theme of the dance is Blue Moon. Blue and white stars will carry out this theme as they hang from the ceiling and walls. The Howe Dance Band will provide the entertainment.

First Dance

The first dance in 1940, was the first activity in the gymnasium. The floor, because it was so new, had to be waxed by the staff with dance wax. The sides of the floor were

covered with paper in order to protect it from the scraping chairs and tables. The first year's theme was "A First Nighter;" black and silver was the color scheme. Cokes and pretzels were served in the "High Hat Room", the cafeteria. The tickets cost \$.50, and the dance featured a short floor show.

The highlight of the evening will be the traditional corsage contest. The boys will each wear a corsage created by their dates. The girls' creations will be judged and a prize presented for the prettiest, the most original, and the funniest. To be eligible for judging, the corsages must be made so that the boys can wear them.

The tickets went on sale in the bookstore on April 2, and they are \$2.00 per couple.

Committees

The committees include, general chairman, Sally Slater and Ruth Ann McClure; publicity, Jennie Bradley, chairman, Lois Davis, Ellen Bundchu, Susie Campbell, and Margu Garman; parent sponsor, Mary Jane Freeman, chairman, Tanya Fisher, and Elaine Chavers; decorations, Roberta Sanimis; chairman, Susan Bowman, Jodi Ritter, Steve Sachs, Bob Vicars, and Tom Gilkison; arrangements, Jodi Dobbs, chairman, and Peg Nation; corsage contest, Sheila McBurnie, chairman, Betty Cronau, and Becky Fairbach; orchestra, Sally Slater, chairman, and Ruth Ann McClure.

Orators Vie At Regional

Three Howe students participated in the Regional Speech Meet at Columbus last Saturday. Nancy Stewart is a semi-finalist in dramatic interpretation, and Carol Bank is a semi-finalist in oratorical interpretation.

Jane Fine earned third and fourth places in the preliminary rounds of humorous interpretation.

Both Nancy and Carol will go to the finals, which will be held April 28 at Ben Davis High School.

Laugh Of The Week

The Junior stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast.
The Junior stepped off the railroad track
And let the train go past
The Senior stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior go past.
Mink—fur from money-bearing males.
Conscience — a small, still voice that makes minority reports.
Antique—a fugitive from a junk-yard with a price on its head.
Locomotive — Crazy Reason.
Egotist—person who is me-deep in conversation.



Vol. 25, No. 9 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana April 6, 1962

Howe Vice Principal Attends Conference

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, Mr. Kenneth Smartz attended the annual conference of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The conference took place at Palmer House in Chicago.

The purpose of the North Central Association is to develop and maintain high standards of education for universities, colleges, and secondary schools. To be accredited, schools, colleges and universities have to meet certain standards, such as proper training of the teachers, minimum amount of library facilities, and others.

Schools applying for membership must submit to an inspection by a team of members, which spends a week inspecting every aspect of the school's program. Each year, member schools must send a detailed progress report show-

ing that they have maintained at least the minimum standards.

211 Qualify

In Indiana, 211 of the 700 high schools qualify for the association. J. Fred Murphy, Principal of Broad Ripple High School, is currently president of the association.

The theme for the conference was "The Role of the North Central Association: Improving Education Through the Accreditation Process."

Speakers

Among the distinguished speakers was Mr. Sterling McMurrin, U.S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D.C., and Mr. Maurice F. Seay, Director of the Division of Education, Kellogg Foundation.

Nineteen states participate in the North Central Association, and there are five other similar associations in the United States.

Quiz Team Tops Ripple In TV Match

Last Saturday the Howe Quiz team defeated Broad Ripple on the Expedition Into Knowledge program by a score of 255 to 140. By winning this match, the team earned the chance to meet Washington on May 12.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, commented that the team is very well balanced, as evidenced by the fact that all four boys made almost the same number of points.

Miss Ellen O'Drain, coach of the team, predicts victory in the Howe-Washington match. She expects all of the boys to pull up quite a few points, a rather unusual occurrence, as she considers that almost all previous teams have had most of their scoring power in one or two members. "I have a feeling we will win," she says.

Pupils Hope To Spend Summer Abroad

Nine Spanish students and one French student from Howe have the opportunity of participating in the Honors Program in Foreign Languages.

The program, sponsored by Indiana University, provides an opportunity for some of the participating high school students in advanced language classes to spend the summer abroad.

Thirty-one high schools in Indiana, which offer advanced classes in Spanish, French, or German, are participating in the program. Thirty Honor Students can be chosen in each language.

Candidates

The candidates from Howe, who took a test last month determining their skill in speaking and listening, are Uvaldo Tanguma, who placed second in the state, and Anne Owen, who placed third in Spanish.

Others are Cheryl McNeill, Barbara Davis, Diana Nauta, Susan Robinson, Sharilyn Mosby, Larry O'Brien, and Dan Cook.

Barbara Fittz is the Howe French candidate in the program. Those actually selected by I.U. for the summer abroad will be announced later.

Oaxaca, Mexico

Honor Students in Spanish will spend eight weeks in

Oaxaca, Mexico, and will live with a native family. Oaxaca is located 340 miles south of Mexico City, high in the mountains. It is very Mexican and unspoiled by tourists. The state of Oaxaca is fundamentally an Indian state, and many archeological diggings are going on which the students may visit.

The town's physical setting is beautiful, and it is not as hot as one might think because its altitude compensates for its latitude.

St. Brienc, France

Honor Students in French will be sponsored by families in St. Brienc, France. The town is located on the northern coast of Brittany. It is a tourist area, but it attracts few English-

speaking visitors.

About ten students will live with families who own beach homes. All the students will be able to attend a colorful Breton Folk Festival, and will also tour local points.

Program

Morning and afternoon, students will attend schools conducted in the foreign language. All Honors Students and sponsors will pledge to speak as little English as possible during the Session.

There will be a one-day orientation program for all Honors Students at Indiana University, and the students will be tested at various times for their progress toward the mastery of their language.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M TRYIN' TO PROVE A THEORY! THAT STUPID BLOND WITH TH' TIGHT SWEATER GOT AN 'A' FROM HIM IN AM. GOV'T. LAST TERM."

Spring Has Sprung Work

Spring is here at last and with it comes many things. There is a general feeling of gaiety about and everyone is spending as much time as possible outdoors.

But spring means many things, and one of them is spring cleaning. Most of our mothers are, or recently have been, actively engaged in giving every nook and crevice of our homes a thorough cleaning. And just as our mothers must engage in this annual task, so must the student body of Howe tackle the "spring cleaning" of our school once a year.

All year round we try to keep the school in order and aid the custodians in their work, just as our mothers dust and clean the year round. But once a year we must all take a good look at the school—its floors, its halls, its walls, and most of all its grounds—and see what must be done.

It is now time for that one big concentrated effort, and with the leadership and guidance of the Student Council, let's all make our contribution in this unified effort to once again make our school look as bright as the outdoor air makes us feel.

—The Editor

Language Has Opportunities

Did you ever stop to think how much a foreign language has in it for you? Not many people realize that by taking a foreign language, such as Latin, they may increase their knowledge of many subjects, which helps towards better grades.

"Who wants to take a dead language like Latin?"

Latin isn't used any more," you might protest.

Latin is used, though! Everyday, as you speak to your family, friends, and teachers, you are using Latin. Of course, the words that you choose to speak are derivations of Latin words, but the Latin is there, just the same.

Then one might say that he speaks enough English as it is! Do you? Your vocabulary is very limited. Each day you speak the same old words. Maybe that's why your friends cut in when you begin to speak! Would you like to listen to the same words every time one spoke? Of course not!

The solution to your problem is very simple—take Latin.

Then you say that you'll have to take a foreign language in college. So why not wait until then?

Well, if you take three or four years of Latin now, you might not have to take a language in college or else just one or two years. The reason for this is that many colleges have placement tests for high school language students. These tests are to see how much you know of a language. If you receive a good score on the test, you might be exempt from two, three or all four years of a language! Then you would have room in your schedule for all of those other courses that you would want to take. Solution—take Latin.

If you enroll in Latin, you will be eligible to join the Latin Club, which is a member of the nationwide Junior Classical League.

Each summer the League holds a convention in a different state. If you went to the conventions, you'd make friends in various parts of the United States, and you'd have the privilege of traveling to many states in your country.

Like to travel? Simple—take Latin.

—Carolyn Keetay

SICK

Dear Senior,

There are only 67 remaining days of seniorhood bliss until marching time and only 39 1/2 days more of actual classroom time from this very morning.

In Latin American History one day in the not too long ago past, Mr. Hartwell Kaylor mentioned that a certain event in Latin America occurred in 1960 B.C.—he clarified himself—Before Cuba.

CLASS OF 1962 CELEBRATES??? Seniors Susan Brath-Miller and her good friend Pat Huetton have introduced a rather interesting little kraze to our hallowed halls—the "Kabong Kraze." Whenever the girls (and now even their friends are doing it) see someone, they kabong it. This Kabonging is a simple little process of bopping people on the head and screaming out "KABONG."

Actually the girls cannot take full credit for the kraze—they saw it first on their favorite television show—QUICK DRAW McGRAW.

SICK CONTRIBUTION TO LOVELOORN—another abnormal policy of the TOWER. Dear Sick,

My boy friend, we'll call him Lancelot, says I'm too fat. What kind of exercise can I do to lose weight.

Chunky Junior

Dear C. J.

Well, we certainly don't want to lose Lancelot, do we? Here is a good exercise. Try shaking the head firmly from side to side whenever you are offered a second helping.

Sick

GO AHEAD AND QUOTE ME DEPT:

Girls who argue with boys usually end up old maids, Boys who argue with girls usually end up old bachelors, People who argue with SICK always end up in a straight jacket.

On March 22 of this year, there were exactly 99 cars and a personalized bug named "Sam" parked within the limits of the Howe pupil parking lot.

What kind of cars do Howe people drive? 35% drive Chevys; 24% Fords; 7% Pons. More Page 4

'Flower Drum Song' Is Movie to See

For movie goers who like colorful musicals, Flower Drum Song is the show to see.

The story is about a Chinese father and his daughter Mei Lei who stow away on a ship to the U.S. so the daughter can meet the man she is to marry.

Sammy, the bridegroom-to-be, does not expect Mei Lei and he is very disappointed to see her for he has fallen in love with another girl. Thus Sammy seeks to find Mei Lei another husband.

Miyoshi Umeki who plays Mei Lei seems to win the hearts of the audience. She plays the role of a quiet, timid, and beautiful girl whose personality could never lose. Jack Soo plays the part of Sammy, and Nancy Wyan plays his girlfriend.

James Shigeta seems to win the prize of the female portion of the audience as Wong Tai, the boy Mei Lei finally marries. The music is bright and

Engineers Offer Career Guidance

What lies ahead for tomorrow's engineering graduates? Why are engineering students disillusioned by their choice of engineering curricula?

Why are college enrollments falling behind enrollments in science? Where does the role of the scientist end, and the role of the engineer begin?

These and many other questions will be answered at the First Annual Engineering Career Guidance Day in Indianapolis.

April 28

This event, which will be sponsored by the Indianapolis Engineering Societies' Committee, representing more than thirty professional and technical engineering societies in the Central Indiana area, will be held in Calum Mills Hall, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, April 28, 1962. The sessions will start at 1:30 p.m.

Purpose Told

Oliver W. Summers, P.E., (P.E. indicates state registration as a Professional Engineer) chairman of the committee said "The purpose of Engineers Guidance Career Day is to advise high school students about what lies ahead for them in a career in engineering."

"Its purpose is definitely not to recruit high school students for enrollment in engineering colleges," he added.

Only two generations ago the title "engineer" was most commonly used in reference to the man with a red bandanna neckerchief, blue denim hat, and overalls, who is now known as a train driver.

Engineering has branched from its early beginning when there were only military and civil engineers, to some forty branches today. Some of these are electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, chemical, traffic, and aerospace.

Title Misused

The mis-use of the title engineer, and the wide range of branches within the profession make this meeting a "must" for every high school student who is considering a career in engineering.

The main speaker scheduled for the career day program is a prominent Indianapolis engineer and lecturer who has designed many of the instruments used in our aerospace program. Robert N. Kryter, P.E., in his long association with the Easterline Angus Corporation in Speedway, has gained engineering experience in many branches.

Howe 'Bout That?

From the Halls of Howe

A note of appreciation goes to Mr. George Wilford for the interesting talk he presented to the 8th hour English classes. He gave a candid view of his own experiences in writing and an insight into his work on television. Mr. Wilford violently urged that all students take public speaking in high school. He said that they were "fools" if they didn't.

—H—

The best of luck to the Howe band and orchestra for the annual State Band and Orchestra contest tomorrow. The contest will be held at Manual High School all day. Many other high schools from all over the state will participate in the contest also. Howe has had a very good past record and we are sure that we will keep up the good record with the orchestra band and that we have.

—H—

There is surely a lot of music in the George Newton household. Lucy Newton, a sophomore at Howe, takes voice and piano lessons. Lucy's father, Mr. George Newton, is a voice instructor at Ball State Teacher's College. Mr. Newton will be the bass soloist in the Howe production of The Messiah and Lucy will be singing in the choir.

—H—

Here's Howe

To help guard against a cold in the coming "pneumonia months" get some Vitamin C tablets. They're safe, can be bought without a prescription, and several tablets taken at the first sign of a cold can help ward it off quickly.

Tips from the Tower

As our campaign for the week, let's see what we can do about our noisy underground—yes, you know—our cafeteria, of course. Haven't you ever received a splitting headache from the incessant din which we all have to endure for forty minutes a day? I know I have. If each one of us would turn his volume down just the tiniest little bit, it would make our cafeteria so much more livable!

Sudden Thought

Only turn the volume down just a little in the cafeteria. If the place gets too quiet we might be able to study during lunch.

—Moira Sugioika

The Howe Tower

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of Thomas Carr High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
College Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief: Peggy McCormick
Associate Editor: Alice Abbott
News Editors: Susan Blipps, Susan Robinson, John Stevenson
Editorial Editors: Mike Dugan, Dave King
Feature Editors: Nancy Ellinger, Jennie Kitchlinger
Sports Editors: Mike Bruner, Pat Overmire
Circulation Manager: Sue Applegate

Copy Editors: Carole Fields, Barbara Zumwalt
Advertising Manager: John Stevenson
Margaret Surfact
Dick Fies
Jane Fies
TOWER and NEWS Bureau Staffs:
Dean Bolden, Janice Cooper, Kathleen Coward, Terry Cooper, Barbara Davis, Barbara Davis, Barbara Ellis, Franny Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Phil Hoppling, Steve Keesner, Robert Leonard, Sandy McLean, Jim McClure, Mike Nation, Diane Nau, Jim Sexton, John Sinclair, Dick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Ruth Tedrow, Andrea Tompkins, Linda Thum, Phil Utgard, Elaine Weingard, Christine Whitmore, and Ellen Wilford.

Ignorance of World Facts Cause of U. S. Unpopularity

A Nation of Sheep by William J. Lederer (co-author of *The Ugly American*) is one of the best current books on the foreign relations of the United States. It is a must for every American citizen to read. The author uses the same simple, bald style of writing which distinguished *The Ugly American*.

In this book are contained accounts of many of the shocking blunders and lies of which the United States has been guilty in its foreign policy. Mr. Lederer also discusses the sad condition and misuse of the free press in the United States and our failing foreign student program.

However, the main purpose of this book is to make the average United States citizen realize just how uninformed and misinformed we are as a nation.

Gigantic Blunders

First, Mr. Lederer quotes example after example from Laos, Thailand, Formosa and Korea, telling of really gigantic blunders the United States has made in foreign countries.

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

HOWE SPANISH CLUB members and anyone interested in Mexico are invited to attend the **SPANISH CLUB** meeting after school in room 230, on Thursday, April 12, Miss Patricia Jean Sutton, Miss Mary E. Thumma's Spanish student teacher from Purdue University, will speak on her childhood country—Mexico.

After Miss Sutton's talk, refreshments will be served to those attending the meeting.

—H—

FOOTLIGHT REVELERS are attending various Saturday morning classes here at Howe to learn about stage work, set design, and make-up application for the upcoming **REVELERS' play HENRIETTA THE EIGHTH**.

—H—

Diane Nauta, editor of the **HOWE SCIENCE CLUB'S** newspaper *THE ATOM DUST*, and several other of the club members, are busily preparing the first copy of their paper under the direction of Miss Jerry Motley, the club's sponsor.

—H—

The club schedule for next week and this afternoon is as follows:

April 6—Lettermen's Club.
April...9—Science Club.
April 10—Footlight Revelers.
Home Economics, Girls' Rifle team.
April 11—Future Nurses of America, Girls' Drill Team
April 12—Chess Club, Spanish Club, G.A.A.

and how the American people are the last to know about them. Even then the citizens rarely get the truth or the real facts.

Next the author lists the "culprits" and gives the reasons for our misinformation or non-information as a people. These are: 1) government by misinformation — very often the information sent to the government officials is wrong; 2) secrecy in the government — too much is kept from the people; 3) government by publicity — many government officials do just what will get them the most publicity; and 4) the printing of misinformation by the press, without thorough background and authority.

Informed Citizens

Then Mr. Lederer offers suggestions for changing these conditions. This amounts to the necessity of all Americans being good, informed, inquisitive citizens on a national, local and personal level. It is up to each one of us to do his small part in writing to the president, congressmen and senators, reading all the newspapers possible, training equipped foreign agents and being generally interested in the state of the world around us.

This book is the most exciting, interesting and important book I have read recently. It is well-written in an easy journalistic style that carries the reader through page after page, making it difficult to lay the book down.

Urgency Conveyed

In closing I would like to quote Mr. Lederer's final paragraphs. This gives the sense of urgency which the book conveys.

"You whose eyes scan these lines and whose hands hold this book inherit the heart and stamina to sustain our nation in its hour of need. But you do not have the luxury of waiting until an obviously glorious and heroic moment arrives—that moment when you have the opportunity of performing well with flags waving and bands playing. Every moment is potentially glorious and heroic. A citizen must perform a citizen's duties in everyday life. There is no armistice; there is no vacation from the present war.

"Now—as you read the last page—you can reach for your writing materials, for your newspaper, for the telephone —and take the first step of personal action. The results will come and they will be visible. I suggest that you hurry. The television screens may be bright and our comfortable homes may be warm; but outside it is beginning to grow dark and cold."

—Moira Sugioka

Miss Sutton Likes Mexico, America Too

Miss Patricia Jean Sutton, Miss Mary Thumma's student teacher from Purdue, was born and grew up in Mexico City.

Her grandfather went to Mexico, lived through the Revolution, and started a business in Mexico City. Her father now runs the business.

Miss Sutton attended an American high school in which she spent half the day in Spanish classes and half the day in English classes.

Miss Sutton had dual citizenship until last October when she became twenty-one. When asked to choose between Mexican and American citizenship, Miss Sutton chose the American.

The main difference between Mexico City and Indianapolis she has noticed is Mexico City has so many parks and statues.

Miss Sutton also commented that the competition at Howe was considerably less keen. She said that students at her school were much better prepared for classes.

David Schubert On Dean's List

David Schubert is on the Dean's List at Indiana University. Dave, who graduated from Thomas Carr Howe High School last June, attended the Foundation for College Program on the Bloomington campus last summer. This additional credit advanced him to the Sophomore class in January.

Among the awards received during his four years at Howe were first place in three outstanding science groups: The Regional Science Fair, the Future Scientists of America Foundation, and the Indiana Science Talent Search. He attended the Berg Science Institute, the Indiana University Science Seminar, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Upon graduation Dave received a University Scholarship, a Floyd Scholarship, which is given to an outstanding Bacteriology major, and an Indianapolis Star Carrier Scholarship.

He was appointed a laboratory assistant in the Bacteriology Department under Dr. L. S. McClung and has received a government grant for private research. His project is the study of *Clostridium Welchii*, the *Anaerobic Bacillus* which causes gas gangrene and some food poisoning.

Dave is active in intramural sports and is a member of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, a renowned Army ROTC drill team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Schubert and has a brother, Dick, a sophomore at Howe.

By Gum!

Howe Gals Forge New-Type Chains

By Sharon Frech

"Do you have any gum wrappers?" This is one of the most frequently asked questions around Howe. It is due to the new fad of making chewing gum wrapper chains. Many Howe lads and lasses have picked up the wrapper habit and some of them are competing for the longest chain.

Purdue Plans High School Day April 14

High School Day will be held at Purdue University on Saturday, April 14, 1962. All college-bound high sophomore and junior students, their parents, and interested teachers, are invited to attend.

Students planning to attend must notify Mr. Crawford in the Senior Office before the end of the day today.

Registration

Registration will be from 9:30 to 10:30 in the lower lobby of Edward C. Elliott Hall of Music. From 10:30 to 11:30 Mr. H. W. White, director of Admission, will speak on "Preparation for College."

From 11:05 to 12:10 there will be talks on "Educational Opportunities" in eight different areas by several professors and deans. The areas will include agriculture, applied technology; engineering; home economics; industrial management; pharmacy; science, education, and humanities; and veterinary science and medicine. Lunch will be served from 12:25 to 1:30.

P.M. Sessions

There will be two afternoon sessions from 1:45 to 2:15 and from 3:00 to 4:00 at which educational area meetings will be held. The different areas included in these sessions will be applied technology; agriculture; engineering; home economics; industrial management; and pre-industrial management; pharmacy and pre-pharmacy; and science, education, and humanities.

Students will attend their first choice of the meetings at the first session and their second choice at the second session.

English Classes Take Iowa Test

Last Tuesday, April 3, you might have noticed that the halls were less crowded than usual. The reason for this condition is that all of the English IV and V students were in the gym taking the Iowa Test of Educational Development.

The all-day test indicates the general intelligence development of the students. Results will aid guidance and curriculum programs.

The eight areas covered by the Iowa Test are background in social studies, background in natural science, correctness in expression, quantitative thinking, reading social studies, reading natural science, reading literature, general vocabulary, and use of sources.

The chains are made by sticking the outside wrapper of a fold of chewing gum. It is torn in half, folded in quarters lengthwise, then in quarters the other way, and finally fastened to the chain.

The average length of these paper "works of art" is about three or four feet; however some are as long as 25 to 30 feet.

Many Bitten

The wrapper bug has bitten many. Several entire families have made their household chain a combined project, while numerous grade school girls are making chains because their big sisters do.

Parents have varied opinions of the latest teen craze, but very few are critical. They all seem to be going along with their teenage paper folders.

One mother remarked, "I think it is a waste of time, but I would rather see them doing it than some of the other silly things they've tried."

Similar Hobbies

Other parents expressed the fact that they had done much the same thing when they were younger, but instead of gum wrappers, they used cellophane.

There is no way of telling how long this currant fad will take its place.

All - City Glee Club Sings Here

The All City Boys' Glee Club will assemble on Wednesday, April 11, in Howe's auditorium at 7:30 P.M.

Represented are all city high schools. They will gather to sing five numbers together. Each school will present two numbers.

Economics!

School Can Be Costly

During the course of a school semester, the average Howe student uses many dollars worth of supplies.

Pencils disappear by the gross, dozens of theme tablets and stenographer's notebooks are used, and many erasers are chewed up during tests.

One large theme tablet usually lasts four weeks and a pencil is usable for approximately twenty sharpenings. The length of an eraser's life depends upon the number of tests its owner takes, because most students like to chew on their erasers while they're thinking.

For 84c one can obtain one large theme tablet, a steno book, a small package of notebook paper, and three pencils. All this can last the average student about one month if he does not use it to send notes, wrap chewing gum, or throw paper wads.

The moral is, if one behaves himself his money lasts much longer.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT-NIGHTS

Wednesday	Chicken Fry	\$1.35
Thursday	Clam	\$1.95
Friday	Fish Fry	\$.98

BIG 1/4-Lb. Choorcool
Broiled Homburger **40¢**

7229 East Woshington Street

EISENHUT DRUGS

5353 ENGLISH
FL. 7-4456 Indpls.

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

'Howe Olympics' Set April 13

Hornets Records Soon To Stand Big Test

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Mr. Sam Kelley will have to break out the black and white paint this year so he can change the who's who in the record breaking department. Don Ambler at the first track meet of the season broke the pole vault record by vaulting 11'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". The previous record of 11'4" was made by Jim Schneider in 1956.

Don went up and over in the Indiana University Fieldhouse, Bloomington, March 19. He will have quite a few more chances to better his record this season, and they look good.

Five other records also stand in jeopardy of being broken this year. Bill Harold is a hopeful for the mile currently held by Russ Lash, who is now attending Indiana. Russ was the mile and two mile state champion in 1957, when he went the distance in 4:25.3.

Steve Sachs was timed at the Hoosier Relays in the 880 at 2:04.5. The record has been held by Ken Huff since 1960 at 2:00.5.

Larry Pugh looks as if he could establish a new record in the 220. This record has been held since 1959, when Steve Shackles covered the distance in 22.3 seconds.

The hurdles are Dick Woodbury's specialty. He looks like a good prospect for setting a

new mark, but he will have to better either Glenn Pride's effort of 15.1 in 1959 or Jerry Butlers' of 20.5 in 1956.

$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Relay

The $\frac{1}{2}$ mile relay team is the most promising with a bet-

ter than average chance of setting a new record. Larry Pugh, Bud Bayne, Jim Rayot, Wes McDivitt, Jim Stewart, and Ward Poulos are all looking for a place on the relay team. They will have to better the record set by Burgen, Shields, Woodbury, and Sharp in 1957 of 1:35.2.

The Hornets were 4th in the city last year and are hoping to improve on their performance. As Mr. Kelley says, they could be city champs, but Mr. Harrison Richardson adds that at this point in the season it's really too early to tell.

Present Records

100 Yard Dash—Steve Shackles	10.0	1959
220 Yard Dash—Steve Shackles	22.3	1959
440 Yard Dash—Armand Roach		1954
Leu Sharp	51.7	1956
660 Yard Dash—Ken Huff	2:00.5	1960
Mile—Russ Lash	4:25.3	1957
High Hurdle—Glenn Pride	15.1	1959
Low Hurdles—Jerry Butler	20.5	1956
Broad Jump—Steve Shackles	22'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1956
High Jump—Bill Sterns	6'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1956
Pole Vault—Jim Schneider	11'4"	1956
New held by Ambler 11'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		
Shot Put—Ron Lewellen	53'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1960
880 Relay—Burgen, Shields, Woodbury, Sharp	1:35.2	1957
Mile Relay—Hogan, Butler, Babcock, Sharp	3:29.9	1956

SICK

From Page 2

tatics; and 7% Oldsmobiles; 6% Buicks; 5% Chryslers; 2% each of Plymouths, Volkswagens, Mercurys, Studebakers, and Dodges; and 1% each of Dauphines, Volvos, Falcons, and Corvettes.

Only three per cent of the cars interviewed were wearing safety belts.

P.S. Don't throw away that old cork you've popped or something. Save all your corks. Someday you may be on a boat that will spring a leak, or maybe several leaks, and a cork will come in handy. Row, row, row your boat.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-0056

5324 E. Washington St.

Morrison's Downtown Store

is having a style show coordinated by Cheri Sams. The show will be held on 3rd floor at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, April 7. All styles will be from the Junior Teen Shop. Models used are from Howe. Everyone is invited. Bring a friend along with you.



STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR THE BEST BARBECUED SANDWICHES—PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT
3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

Swan's Record Shop



Get your favorite "pop" records

5044 E. 10th

FL. 6-8967

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone will be ready in ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

6001 E. Tenth St.
FL. 6-7274



5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
4004 S. East
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Maridian
2824 Lafayette Rd.
5600 W. Washington



Studying? — studying is a very important part of an athlete's time, for if he doesn't make his grades he is of no value to the team. Here Dan Breckenridge is studying (7).

Publications Choose Editors

Tower Board Is Chosen

John Stevenson
Is New Editor

Editor-in-Chief of the 1962-1963 *Tower* is John Stevenson. John has been on the *Tower* staff for three semesters. He is one of the news editors for this year's *Tower*.

City Editor is Jimmy Louise Billups. Jimmy has been a *Tower* staffer for six semesters. This year she is associate editor for the *Tower* and News Bureau.

Editorial Board

News editors will be Ruth Ann Tedrowe and Becky Zander, editorial editors are Margaret Surface and Moira Sugioka. Feature editors are Carole Fields and Christine Whitmore. Sports editors are Dick Smith and Don Rennard. Managing editor is Kitty Hartman.

Copy editors will be Phyllis Ugard and Carolyn Holman. Exchange editor is Carolyn Keatay.

Advertising managers are Janice Carney and Marcia Chandler. Circulation manager is Sue Applegate, and business manager is Martha Ellis.

Reporters

News Bureau and Tower Staff reporters are Karen Allen, Rose Bennett, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Sharon French, Frankie Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Steve Graham.

Also Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell, Nickie Kretschitz, Dana Kovac, Jill Martin, Judy Mishler, Michael Nation, Diane Nauta, and James O'Sullivan, Sue Peavler, Jan Pirtle, Susie Robinson, Diane Ryza, Elizabeth Smith, Linda Thum, Dave Totten, and John Thomas.

"Next year, the *Tower* will have a tighter composition, form, and style," says John Stevenson, new editor.

"The features will be more specialized and more informative also. More news will be on page one. The paper as a whole is doing well, so no radical changes will be made."

The editors and staff were selected by Mr. Steve Carlson, publication advisor, and the editorial board members of this year's *Tower* from the applications submitted by interested persons.

The first *Howe Tower* was distributed May 22, 1939, on the first anniversary of the ground-breaking ceremony on Violet Hill.

The editor-in-chief of that paper was a boy, as most editors have been. This year for the first time the *Tower* became a weekly paper.

Laugh Of The Week

Colon — Two periods going steady.

Taxi wreck—backed out.

Sulphur—to bear pain.

Letter—batch of pups.

Clause—what people wear.

Zebra—horse with a prison record.

Frost—An old flame after the engagement is broken off.

Amiable—any gun with a reasonably straight barrel.



Vol. 25, No. 10 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana April 13, 1962

Orchestra And Band Take Firsts

The Howe band and orchestra have added another honor to their reputations. Both groups received first division ratings at the annual state band and orchestra contests this year.

The contest was held throughout the day at Manual High School on Saturday, April 7. Many orchestras from all over the state competed.

In the past both the band and orchestra have brought recognition to their school through their many different performances. However the annual state contest is one of the most important appearances either group makes.

These performances are judged by competent professional people. Both groups have received first division ratings at contest for the past several years.

Claire Kemper On TV Contest

April 1, the University of Florida won the G. E. College Bowl, a quiz program for colleges, under which Expedition into Knowledge is patterned.

The captain of the winning team was an Indianapolis high school graduate, Claire Kemper. In Indianapolis, Mrs. Kemper was known as Claire Arment.

Although Mrs. Kemper did not graduate from Howe, her brother, Dixon, was graduated from Howe last year. Her sister, Elaine, is a junior here now.

Mrs. Kemper is a senior at the University of Florida which defeated the University of the South thus winning a \$1,600 scholarship grant for the school.

Her major is medical history and literature and she will continue her studies in this field.

Smith Takes First Place; Howettes Score in Regionals Of Indiana Science Fair

Howe science pupils won major awards at the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair Saturday. The competition was very keen among the 500 entrants.

Abbott Wins Scholarship

Alice Abbott, senior, was awarded a Butler Tuition Scholarship on the merits of her high school grades.

Friday, April 7, she was invited to attend a dinner banquet. It is an all-day affair at Butler University sponsored by the Mortar Board and Blue Key Society. These societies are the equivalent of the high school National Honor Society.

Alice is city editor for the *Tower* and is the Howe News Bureau Editor. She is a member of the National Honor Society and plans a career in teaching with hopes to major in foreign language.

Teachers Attend Health Conference

Mr. Steve Vencel and Mr. Denny Krick attended the 77th Anniversary Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which was held April 6-10 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Leaders in all aspects of health, physical education, and recreation from coast to coast, 4000 strong, attended the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to reflect the work of the administrators and educators who put into action the President's mandate to make a stronger, healthier nation.

Elizabeth Smith won first in the Sophomore Biological Science Division. Liz also won the Medical Association awards of \$25, the Rotary award of \$25, and the Pharmaceutical Association awards of \$10.

'Antibiotics'

Her project, "Antibiotics from Algae?", was judged the best Biological Science exhibit at the Fair.

This means that Liz will fly by plane with her sponsor, Mr. Merle Wimmer, to Seattle, Washington, for the Science Fair International. She will exhibit her project there May 2-5.

Aerospace Award

Mike Gorski took second place in the Senior Physical Science Division, and won the Air Force Aerospace award.

Don Partain placed third in the Junior Biological Science Division. Mark Shaw placed second in the same division and he also received the Psychological Association award of \$25. He was chosen as an alternate for the Navy Cruise.

Easter Vacation Starts Today

School will be dismissed at the regular time today and will resume Monday, April 23.

Due to Easter Vacation, the *Tower* staff will take a temporary rest, and the next *Tower* will be distributed Friday, May 4.

Slater To Head 'Topper'

Ruth McClure
Is Associate

Editor-in-chief of next year's yearbook, Sally Slater, has been announced by Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Hilltopper adviser.

To be considered for a position on the yearbook, tryouts were necessary. Sally had to state the total number of pages to be in the new Hilltopper, tell how it was to be divided, do layouts for the first 16 pages, write captions for pictures, and write headlines. Also, she must have been on the staff for at least a year, presented a letter of application to Mrs. Jenkins and have submitted a copy of her past year's grades.

Ruth Ann McClure was selected as associate editor. She will be working along with Sally planning the entire yearbook.

Club Editors

Susan Bowman and Margo Garman are next year's Club editors. Senior Editors are Ellen Bundche and Jodi Dobbs.

A lot of copy next year will be written by Robert Vicars and Mary Freeman. The task of alphabetizing all the names and events has been given to Elaine Chavers and Betty Cronau. The new photographer is Peggy Nauton.

Brother Act

Taking the places of their older brothers will be Tom Gilkinson and Steve Sachs as Sports Editors.

Susie Campbell and Sheila McBurnie are the underclassman editors. Balancing the books will be Becky Fabbach and Jodi Ritter. Lois Davis and Tanya Fisher will be the layout editors.

The staff, chosen by the retiring seniors and Mrs. Jenkins, is one of the largest Howe has ever had and was approved by Principal Thomas Stirling.

Turnabout

Work began March 26 after the staff was announced. They planned the Turnabout Twirl, which took place Saturday, April 7. All proceeds went toward the '63 yearbook. Next semester they will plan the Brown and Gold, one of Howe's largest dances.

The crew feels capable of doing a good job and hopes to make the '63 Hilltopper the best yet.

Huff Wins Lilly Scholarship

Linda Huff has been named recipient of the \$1,000 Lilly Scholarship at Howe for 1962.

Finalists for the grant were Linda, Mike Dugan, Richard Scherman, and Vicky Kemper.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Huff, 5144 E. Pleasant Run Parkway, North Drive, came to Howe in 1958 from Manchester, England, where her parents held a missionary post.

Foreign Service

Following graduation this June, Linda plans to attend the

School of International Service, American University. After completion of her work at the Washington, D. C., school, she hopes to enter diplomatic service.

The titles of the finalists' papers were, "Laos—The Pivotal Point of the World," written by Linda, "Reapportionment in Indiana," by Mike, "Philosophy of Automation," by Richard, and "How Indianapolis Was Founded and Why It Grew to Its Present Size," by Vicky.

Committee Studies

These papers were read and chosen by a committee of four

faculty members. Mr. William Morgan, social studies teacher, was chairman.

Others on the committee were Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Mary McLane, and Mr. Hugh Wolf, Dean of Boys.

Finalists were given an oral examination consisting of general knowledge of U.S. History, government, and economic problems. The selected area, mastery of the research paper, presence, poise and directness in answering also were judged. The winner was chosen by a combined score of his paper and the oral examination.

Social Studies Major
The Lilly Scholarship is

granted by Lilly Endowment, Inc. and is given to one social studies major in each Indianapolis public high school.

Some of the requirements for seniors writing a Lilly paper are that the pupil must be a social studies major (by graduation) and rank in the top 25% of his class. He must also be planning to enroll in college.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be payable in four installments of \$250 for each semester of the first two years in college. The money will be credited to the student's account for expenses at the college of his or her choice.

USA, RSSU named Players in Game

Once again, Herald Brothers' Games Inc., a firm founded by a father, his son, and his departed brother who now lives only in Spirit, is presenting a new fun-type game. This latest, with manufacturing assistance by Mann & Co., is entitled "Countries", and is designed especially for children from twenty-one to ninety-three. The main plan of action in the game is as follows:

There are two playing countries on the board, the USA and the RSSU, both of which are assigned four players. Those in the USA choose a leader to play for them who is the richest, handsomest, and most powerful, without regard, of course, to wealth, looks, or personal influence.

The baldest becomes leader in the RSSU, while the three remaining players draw cards from the purge pile. They are then eliminated from the game and branded by the assorted names on the cards, such as "Nazi", "Marxist-Leninist", and so forth. If one should draw a reverse-purge card, however, he may take the leader's place.

The moving pieces for the USA and the RSSU are, respectively, a pure white pillar with a decayed wooden core and a blood red piece of coal with an iron core. The players take turns moving so many squares backward or forward along connected paths, depending upon the throw of a single die. When certain squares are landed upon, a country card may be drawn from the "Countries" pile, each being worth a specified number of points.

When an RSSU player lands upon a black square, he must draw from the "international prestige" pile but may ignore the penalty written thereon. The USA player would have to draw from the "Extremist" pile and pay the prescribed penalty, depending on which party he belongs to and whether the card is marked "communist" or "Johnny's box".

If the two players land on the same country in the same turn, they must both draw from the "foreign aid" pile. The one who picks the card with the largest sum on it gains possession of that country.

The first player to acquire a certain amount of points through his countries begins at once to race for the center of the board, a place called Geneva-Omega.³ If his opponent should beat him there, he must win another country in order to return. When he finally does this, he is announced the winner or "whoopie big chief and mushroom king."⁵

—by Bill Hoff

¹The possession of these countries is subject to tricky reversals, dependent upon further development of the game. See general rule book.²

²Further plays may be made here. Consult general rule book.⁴

³This game is soon to be followed by a new game, "Mushrooms and Fallout Shelters."

⁴"United Nations for Fun and Profit."

The Shipping Of \$tate

With Apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Thou too sail Out, O wealth of \$tate!
Sail out O billion, pure and great.
Security, with all its shoeks—
With foreign nations on the rocks—
In hanging breathless on Fort Knox.
We know what Masters built thy store,
What work (?) men envy, now, the poor;
What Sickness awoke, what Hammers beat
In what a storm and hellish heat
Our anchors lost the ocean floor
Fear not the lending of each plank;
In such a Calm We never sank.
Fear not the seizure of our land;
'Tis but the licking—not the plan
Of biting—at our feeding hand.
A strong wind fills your \$ails; without
A crew you'll someday come about.
Sail Out! Nor fear to breast the sea
Nor fear that island to your lee.
Our cash, our hopes, our votes, our tears
(Blackmail triumphant or our fears
Of billion\$, less in future years)
Are all with thee; are all wi
—Phill Hoff

A recent survey indicated that a year at college cost \$1,962 in 1960—and that didn't include such extras as travel and laundry. By 1965, a year's education is expected to cost \$2,747.

The Howe Tower

Published 25 times a year by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Subscriptions: \$1.00 per year
Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief: **Peggy McCormick**
Editor: **Allice Abbott**
Associate Editor: **Jimmy Allsup**
News Editors: **Susan Robinson**
John Stevenson
Editorial Editor: **Mike Dugan**
Feature Editor: **Jeane Kishitiner**
Sports Editors: **Mike Brunay**
Pat Overmyer
Circulation Manager: **See Applegate**
Copy Editors: **Carole Flaide**

Barbara Zumwalt
Financial Manager: **John Stevenson**
Advertising Manager: **Margaret Surface**
Photographers: **Dick Pina**
Jana Pina
TOWER and NEWS Bureau Staff:
Dud Sexton, Janice Garvey, Kathleen Conway, Terry Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Martha Ellis, Franny Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holman, Phil Hoppling, Steve Kopper, Robert Leonard, Sandy McCallan, Jim McClure, Mike Nation, Diana Neale, Jim O'Sullivan, Don Renard, Bud Sexton, Jim Shickler, Dick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Moira Sugioka, Ruth Tedrow, Andrea Tempelmeier, Linda Thum, Phyl Ullard, Elaine Weinograd, Christine Whitmore, Eileen Wilford.
Principal: **Mr. Thomas Carling**
Advisor: **Mr. Steve Carlson**

Howe 'Bout That?

From the Halls of Howe
Congratulations to the Music Department and all the participating citizens of Irvington for a wonderful performance of *The Messiah* last Friday. The performance proved what wonderful results can be obtained when the community and the school work together.

—H—

Mr. H. Steven Carlson, Howe public relations director will be teaching at Indiana University this summer. He will teach newswriting and newspaper practice. He will also be the faculty advisor of the Indiana University school newspaper, *The Indiana Daily Student*.

—H—

The Bookshelf
For some fascinating reading one of the best current books written is *In Place of Folly* by Norman Cousins. Mr. Cousins is the editor of the *Saturday Review*. He has written several other books on his favorite subject—nuclear war and what it means to us. One has only to read the first page of this book to have his interest and fear aroused. However, after giving the cold facts, Mr. Cousins tells us what would be done to prevent nuclear war. The book is a must for all American citizens to read.

—H—

The Guiding Light
One of the most important, but one of the most difficult things for a powerful mind is to be its own master.

—Addison

—H—

Here's Howe
Another tip from the Kitchen Korner... After you drain your boiled potatoes do they become lifeless and soggy? Cheer up! There is a way to prevent that mushy mass from reaching your dinner table! After draining the potatoes shake them over the stove (heated, of course) for a few seconds (not an ever). This will make your boiled potatoes dry and fluffy and much more interesting to eat.

—H—

Tip from the Tower
Weren't our speakers wonderful on Career's Day? This is a typical example of the many things that the Howe teachers and administrators do for us each year. The career's day program took a lot of planning as do the many other similar programs offered at Howe each year. Thank you administration for your extra time and work!

—H—

Sudden Thought
Since Howe does so much for us, maybe we could do a little more for Howe by being a little more "alive" in classes and showing more appreciation for all the things we gain from our school each day!

—Moira Sugioka

Hi-Y Quote

"Nothing is at last sacred but integrity of your own mind."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The happiness of men consists in life. And life is in labor.—Tolstoy

SICK... SICK

Dear Senior,

There are just 60 remaining graduation-present-hint days left. Better get busy if you want lots of commencement loot.

Did you notice the ROTC drill book on sale at the "Howe-Rama" beside various pictures—covered romantic, dime novels?

DOG BITES MAN...

Standing out on the bridge at the foot of our fair school, Howe reminds one of a Medieval castle with a moat around it—at least it reminds me of such.

MAN BITES DOG BACK...

There are 34 evergreens on the campus and 22 old Christmas trees. From the top of the bridge to the steps of the Tower, there are 58 steps and 114 cracks on which to break your mother's back. 118 fence poles hold up the fence around the track. There is space for 25 bicycles to be parked on school facilities. Interesting?

HUMANE SOCIETY
PRESIDENT BITES
MAN...

Now the anti-typewriter league takes a stand.

(1) A portable typewriter costs about \$100. At the same time you can purchase a magnificent slender-line pencil for 5c and have enough change left over for 832 and 11/12 "Twinkies."

(2) Portable typewriters are lightweight—hah, hah—have you ever dropped one on your toes?

(3) Portable typewriters have about 1000 parts which means that 1000 things can go wrong.

(4) If you have a typewriter, your parents will expect better grades.

(5) If you type school assignments, teachers will find out what a dope you really are. Using a pencil, you might fool teachers with illegible scribbles.

On behalf of the pencils of America, this discussion was far from pointless.

MAYOR BITES
HUMANE SOCIETY
PRESIDENT...

FRIDAY THE 13TH... A certain TOWER editor complains that with her normal bad luck it is impossible to tell the difference between Friday the 13th and any other day.

GOVERNOR BITES
MAYOR...

IT'S A GREAT LIFE?

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.
By Dorothy Parker

PRESIDENT CALLS OUT
STATE MILITIA...

A cryptogram by unpopular demand. (hints: y is t, a is f, and a certain word appearing

—H—

three times has an h in it.)
Cvkkf Wdmceyvt, Ked-
gz, ji ocz adaozoc vldzgz-
mmvnt ja ocz ndifde ja
ocz ODOVIDX — Hvmcx
adasoi.

THERE'S A RUN ON
RABIES SHOTS.

WE GOT A LETTER-I (In regards to the SICK column of March 30)

Dear Sick,

I've have tried very hard but i cant sav mi eracer becaus, i make two meny mistakes.

Sorie,

A stooind

Dear A. S.,

Thank-you for trying to help your fellow eraser. Also, thanks to everyone who literally bombarded the TOWER office with erasers for SICK to take care of during "Be Kind To Eraser Week."

SICK
P.S. Save that Easter basket that the Easter Bunny leaves you this coming Easter morning and fill it with such goodies as carrots, cabbage, and rabbit pellets and set it outside as a special appreciatory gift for the thoughtful-good bunny.

Messiah 'Pride And Beauty'

The superb music of the Handel Messiah made the walls of the Howe gym ring with pride and beauty last Friday, as the Easter portion of it was performed with professional excellence by the Howe choir and orchestra augmented by many members of the Irvington community.

A great deal of credit goes to the staff of the Howe music department, especially to Mr. Frank S. Watkins and Mr. Constantine Poulimas for their fine job of conducting.

These teachers have worked for many long and hard hours organizing and preparing this great work.

The performance really proves just what wonderful results can be obtained from high school students and parents working together for a common goal, especially one as worthy as that of performing the Messiah.

Howe high school certainly has been among the first of the city schools to promote community-school relations as well as Howe has with its fine record of community music programs.

Yes, Howe can be proud of its music department, both the students and teachers, for their fine contribution to making Howe the fine school it is.

Phew!

Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out; and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in to her and told him to go out and bring in in. So Out went out and in no time at all he brought in in.

"Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk. "How, in all that great forest, could you find him in so short a time?"

"It was easy," said Out. "Instinct."

Reveler's Play Is April 26

The Footlight Revelers, under the direction of Mrs. Harriette Baker, are preparing for the presentation of *Henrietta VIII*. There will be a matinee on Wednesday, April 26, and one evening performance the following night.

Those in the cast are Bev Totten, Barbara Zumwalt, Lissa Purdy, Nancy Stewart, Jennie Bradley, Joellen Wagner, Also Karen Munden, Kathy Conway, Janice Carney, Joe Nelson, Steve Koepfer, Bill Hoff, Max Hess. And Jan Pirtle, Dave Totten, Marty Ellis, Barbara Dalton, Terry Cooper, Larry Morgan, and Rose Bennett.

Career Woman

Henrietta VIII concerns a mother who wants to become a career woman. She hires a secretary to manage her household affairs. Henrietta is the eighth girl Mrs. Sutton hires for this job. Hence, the title.

Burr Betta, Dean Bolden, David Collins, Warren Haus-

child, Jim Hilt, Eugene Ograd, and Sharon VanSell are on the production stage crew.

Members of the general stage crew are Terry Cooper, Barbara Taylor, Susan Noxon, Warren Hauschild, Burr Betta, David Collins, Bob Cash, Jim Hilt, Jim McClean, Dean Bolden, Anne Cole.

Also Sharon VanSell, Sue Leckrone, Eugene Ograd, Jim Pendleton, John Pendleton, Mark Shaw, Barbara Zumwalt, David Ograd, Ken Lynn, and Jan Pirtle.

More Help

Sharon VanSell designed the program, and She, Lissa Purdy, and Nancy Taylor are on the program committee.

Jimmy Billups, Lissa Purdy, Jo Pheasant, Phyllis Jones,

Susie Robinson, Sylvia Fishbach, and Sue Leckrone are in charge of publicity.

The sound equipment will be handled by Jim McClean and Mark Shaw. Burr Betts and Dean Bolden are in charge of lights.

Prompters will be Roma Canada, Jan Pirtle, and Judy White. Linda Huff will take care of properties.

Nancy Taylor, Barbara Bolander, Susie Robinson, Lissa Purdy, Jo Pheasant, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Otto, Jimmy Billups, and Pam Butler will serve as usherettes.

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

TRI HI-Y girls will make items for the wards at General Hospital. They will bring cookies to be donated at the wards to their next meeting, after school in room 227, April 23.

—H—

SELOFRA members and any freshmen girls who are interested in modeling are invited to attend the business meeting of the **SELOFRA CLUB** where the girls will discuss their coming "Spring Fashion Show." The meeting will be after school in room 227, on April 24.

—H—

GIRLS' DRILL TEAM members are busily practicing every Wednesday to get in step for the coming ROTC Federal Inspection.

—H—

The club schedule for the week after Spring Vacation is as follows:

April 23—Tri Hi-Y, Audio Visual Club.

April 24—Hi-Y, Seloфра, Teachers of America, Girls' Rifle Team.

April 25—Latin, Red Cross, Girls' Drill Team.

April 26—Math Club, Subset Club, Revelers Matinee.

April 27 and 28—Revelers' evening performance.

Bibs Mean Beauty

If someone could look into room twenty-eight during the sixth and seventh periods, he would be startled to see girls wearing brightly colored bibs. Rest assured, they have not reverted back to babyhood. They are just experimenting with the effect of color on their complexions and hair.

This is part of their unit on color. They will use the results of this experiment for their new spring outfits.

Tower Wins Firsts In Press Contests

The *Howe Tower* received a first class honor rating in the annual C.S.P.A. contest, conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Eighteen Indiana high school papers received C.S.P.A. Awards. The awards were given according to the type of printing, school level, and enrollment of the school.

N.S.P.A. Rating

The *Tower* also received a first class honor rating in the All American Newspaper Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The first semester papers (1961-1962) were judged. Ten *Towers* were submitted to the contest.

To Evaluate

The purpose of the N.S.P.A. contest is to evaluate and make suggestions on how to improve the papers, put new ideas to work, and correct any weaknesses.

The newspapers were graded on their coverage, content (news, editorial, feature, and sports writing) style, headlines, copyediting, page make-up, typography, and appearance.

The name plates and mastheads, which list staff names and positions and give essential information, are also rated. The *Tower* received perfect scores on several of these qualifications.

Judges

The judges for the N.S.P.A. Critical Service are professional newspaper men and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work.

The All American rating in the N.S.P.A. contest is the highest rating possible. No weekly paper in the *Tower's* classification attained this honor, but the present staff hopes to attain this honor by the end of the current semester since we are only a few points shy of this goal now.

Smith Family Invades Fair

Have you heard about the new monopoly Smith, Smith, Smith, and Smith Company has?

The heads of this famous company are Mr. Wm. M. Smith, head of the Science Department, and his wife Thelma. The products of this company which hold this monopoly are the projects of: Smith the eldest, called Elizabeth; Smith the Junior, called Billy; and Smith the third, named Tim.

These products monopolized the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair. All four of the younger Smiths are entered in the Fair. Elizabeth was in the Senior Biological Science Division. She entered the project **ANTIBIOTICS FROM ALGAE**. Billy, in the grades 5-8 Biological Science Division entered with **THE MICRO-COSM AND SPACE TRAVEL**. WHY IS IT DARK IN OUTER SPACE? was the project Tim is entering in the grades 4-8 physical science division.

Where did all these ideas come from? From the head of the firm of course! Mr. Wm. M. Smith has a very active mind you see. Mrs. Smith has helped too, by letting her ice-box be invaded by petri dishes and agar slants.

Daffynitions—Again.

Bandaid—fund for needy musicians.

Gossip—letting the chat out of the bag.

Apricots—small beds for monkeys.

Geologist—a man with rocks in his head.

Easter Customs Differ In Spain and America

Editor's note: Terri Troha has lived in Spain while her father was serving in the American armed forces. In this article, she gives some of her memories of Easter in Spain.

by Terri Troha

In Spain the Easter tribute starts on Good Friday. Of course, most everyone goes to mass on Easter Sunday. Since most of them are too poor to buy new clothes, they do not parade around town to show off their new clothes.

Everyone goes to the main street on Good Friday to watch the Easter procession. The main street is literally jammed with people. Strangely enough when the first sounds of the procession are heard, there is not a sound anywhere.

At midnight the procession begins. The first thing that is heard is the sound of trumpets and drums, playing a march. Following the band is a company of soldiers, wearing metal helmets and carrying small shovels.

Band Stops Playing

After the band stops playing, the truly beautiful part of the procession begins. Sev-

eral priests in beautiful gowns, carrying torches and chanting, preceded the main part of the procession.

When all is quiet again, the only sound that can be heard is the clinking of heavy chains as they scrape on the cobblestone streets and the noise of the wooden crosses being dragged through the streets.

Women who lost sons in the Spanish Civil War carry these crosses on their shoulder and wear the heavy chains on their feet. They wear tall, pointed black hats and long black gowns. They wear no shoes to protect their feet from rocks and cobblestone streets.

Many Statues

There are beautiful hand carved statues of Christ, as a child and as he hung from the cross. There are also statues of the Madonna and child, and of the Holy Mother. These life-size statues are placed on wooden carts, which are pulled through the streets by more black-clothed persons.

This procession goes to every church in the town. The people who watch the procession then fall in behind it and follow it. Sometimes it lasts until early in the morning.

Howe Grad Sings Solo

Forrest Tim Witsman, a 1961 Howe graduate, was the soloist with the Brown University Glee Club. Tim, a freshman at the university, sang with the club at Orchard County Day School last Saturday.

Tim was graduated second in his class scholastically and was prominate in many Howe activities including the Pleasant Run Revue and P-TA Fun night. He was named Junior Achievement President of the year for the J. A. center here at Indianapolis, and won a scholarship to Brown University, an eastern men's college.

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

**Wolman
Drugs
Inc.**

5464 E. Wash.

FL. 9-5433

Open 1 A.M.-11 P.M.

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

**BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE**

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.
Open Every Nite

Good only April 9, 10, 11, 12
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Howe Olympics Go On Tonight

The Men's 400 Club of Howe is going to sponsor the HOWE OLYMPICS tonight at 8:00. This panorama of sports is going to be the first show of its kind that Howe has witnessed.

The entire show is going to be emceed by Tom Carnegie of WFBM Radio and TV.

The program you will see tonight will consist of explanations, stunts, and demonstrations by Howe Notables, and Professionals, under such headings as: weight-lifting, gymnastics, wrestling, and the "TWIST." Other sports featured will be judo and karate, golf, track, and tennis.

Mr. Jack Schaff, Secretary of the Central Indianapolis YMCA, and his partner will give full explanations and demonstrations on these unique arts of judo and karate. Mr. Schaff, who once played for the Chicago Bears, is a present holder of the Black Belt, top international honor in the field of judo and karate.

In the gymnastics field, some professionals from the Indiana University Normal College of American Gymnastics union will give demonstrations on the parallel bars, etc. with a clown as part of the act. Bill Wensler, Howe senior, will bounce with a lot of class on a trampoline.

Mr. Hal Tehin of the Howe English Department will give a weight lifting demonstration.

Mr. Charlie Harter, P.G.A. professional from Pleasant Run Golf Course, will show correct golf form.

The remaining sports: track, wrestling and tennis, will be presented by members of the Howe faculty and student body.

Tentatively, in the track department, Coach Rex Anderson will explain the techniques of running hurdles, the dash start, pole vault, and high jump, which will be demonstrated by, among others Dick Woodbury, Larry Pugh, and Don Ambler (recent breaker of the Howe pole vault record) respectively. Coach Denny Krick will explain the fundamentals relative to scoring of wrestling, basic holds and take downs. The wrestling demonstrators will be John Leane, Dan Dier-

sing, and Regional Champ Steve Guidone.

In the tennis line-up, Coach Justin Rebm will give a short introduction, and Steve Guidone will narrate a short tennis match between varsity tennis players John Robeson and Larry Carmichael.

Mr. Don Carroll, a professional dance instructor and his partner will demonstrate how the "Twist" should be done. After that incentive, there will be dancing until 10:30 to the music of the 400 Club dance band. The Howe German Band will provide the musical atmosphere between the demonstrations. Members of the German band are Ralph Phillips, Malcolm Herring, Larry Carden and Phil Campbell. Get tickets for 60c in the Howe Bookstore.

All proceeds of this great event will apply to the purchase of the organ for Howe's new auditorium. See you there tonight!!!!

Offices, Classes Rooms Moved With Building Of New Howe Extensions

Now that the excitement and speculation is beginning to grow over the building of our new wing, perhaps it might be interesting to learn where things were before we had what we now call the "new wing".

The library was once the cafeteria, and room 129 was the kitchen.

The tower room above the Foreign Language was once the Hilltopper office, and the Foreign Language office used to be the Tower office.

Cafeteria

Mrs. Lowe's office was used as the teacher's cafeteria, 126 was the home of all the offices, and 124 was a combination of art and mechanical drawing.

The Senior office was at one time the bookstore, which accounts for the counter and partitions.

Room 20 was the audio visual room. Classes scheduled

Howe Beats Ben Davis

Howe swept over Ben Davis last Friday in the Hornet's first outdoor track meet of the season. The team racked up a total of 8 1/2 points to Ben Davis' 27 1/2.

Dick Woodbury captured both hurdle races for the team. He ran the lows in 21.4 seconds, and the highs in 16.8, only .7 seconds off the school record.

Larry Pugh was Howe's double winner in the dashes. Pugh sprinted the 100 in 10.4, beating his closest rival by 4 seconds. He also won the 220 yard dash in a time of 22.9 seconds.

Don Ambler in the field events was also a double winner for the Hornets. Ambler jumped a height of 6'10" in the high jump. In his specialty, the pole vault, he cleared the bar at 11'6".

The mile run was captured by Bill Harold in a time of 4:42.6 seconds, and Uvaldo Tanguma added to the team's score by winning the 440 in 54.9 seconds.

Terry Cambell won top honors in the shot put, heaving the shot 48' 3 3/4". The half mile relay team of Woodbury, Pugh, Bud Bayne, and Tom Tiedemann were victorious.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

The leading spring sport in America is baseball.

The game of baseball was supposedly invented in 1839 at Cooperstown, New York, by Abner Doubleday. Research has confirmed that a game of "base ball" was played in England previous to 1839.

The game gradually progressed on its own for a period of time. The main spread of the game came about during the Civil War. Soldiers played it in various camps and passed the game along. The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was erected at Cooperstown. This was in honor of Abner Doubleday for his work which is considered to be the beginning of present-day baseball.

Historians have authenticated that the first pitcher to throw a curve was William A. (Candy) Cummings in 1867. The Cincinnati Red Stockings were the first all-professional team. In 1869 they played 64 games without a loss.

The standard size and weight of the ball was adopted in 1872. The standard baseball weighs not less than 5 nor more than 5 1/4 ounces and has a circumference of 9". Around the cork center are layers of rubber and yarn, all encased in a tightly stitched horsehide cover.

The National League was organized in 1876; the American League, under the vigorous leadership of B. B. Johnson, blossomed forth as a major league in 1901. The two major leagues organized under a Commissioner of Baseball in 1921. The first catcher's mask was worn in 1875, and the first chest protector came into being in 1885.

The dimensions of the baseball diamond were altered for the last time in 1893. The standard baseball diamond measurements are from base to base 90 feet and from the home plate to second base 127 feet, 3 3/4 inches. The distance from the pitcher's mound to the home plate is 60 feet 6 inches. The batter's box is 6 feet by 4 feet.

The standards for the bat are that it be round and not over 2 3/4 inches in diameter at the thickest part, nor more than 42 inches in length. It should be of hardwood, in one piece or laminated.

An interesting fact I noted was that Babe Ruth holds the most home runs individual record with 714 home runs. At the same time, he holds the most strikeouts records—1,330 during his reign.

Howe may be sporting a potential big league record breaker on its present varsity baseball team. So why don't you go take a look at our team in action?

Alumni News

Four Howe alumni were in the news recently.

Fourth Class Dennis Johnson and First Class Theodore N. Posser have been named to the superintendent's list at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. To be selected for this honor, students must maintain grades that place them in the top 16 percent of the 3,860 midshipmen.

—H—

Elizabeth Geider and Jane Meyer, both Howe graduates of 1968, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at De Pauw.

—H—

Harold J. Apple, is president of the Warren Central high school P-TA for the current school year. He was one of six candidates to file declarations of candidacy for the Metropolitan School District of Warren Township.

In need
of a new
Hair Style?
See us
**MARGIE'S
BEAUTY
SALON**
FL. 7-5522
6138 E. Wosh.

**MARTIN'S
SHOES**
Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

Hornets Win

All Howe athletic teams were victorious last Tuesday as the golf team defeated Manuel 6 1/2 to 5 1/2, the baseball team won 1-0, and the track team racked up their third victory 77 1/2 to 33 1/2.

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

6001 E. Tenth St.
FL 6-7274

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES—
PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT
3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Tu-Your-Door Pizzo

Free Delivery

6129 E. Wosh. FL. 7-7757

Arbogast Floral Co.

6011 E. 10th FL. 9-9641

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5324 E. Washington St.

Swan's Record Shop



Get your
favorite
"pop"
records

5044 E. 10th
FL. 8-6967

Rental
FROM
Special
Coat and
Pants
\$6.00

Cummerbund,
Tie and
Suspenders

\$1 EXTRA

LEON'S
Tailoring Co.
235 Mass. Ave.

Compliments

Ross Pharmacy

3809 ENGLISH

Phone FL. 7-8200 INDFLS.



500 Howe Vocalists In Annual May Festival

Tonight the voices of 500 members of the vocal organizations of the Howe Music Department, directed by Mr. Frank Watkins and Mr. Robert Fleck, perform their 24th annual spring May Festival concert.

The Howe Choir, the Boys' Glee Clubs, the Girls' Glee Clubs, the Choralaires, the Girls' and Boys' Octets and the Madrigal singers will be featured in tonight's program at 8:00.

The annual May Festival used to include the Howe Band and Orchestra. However, in recent years they have had their own concert later on in the spring.

Varied Program

Many varied numbers will be performed by the different groups. The Choir will perform *The Last Words of David* by Thompson, *Love Is Here to Stay* by Gershwin-Hunter, and *The Omnipotence* by Schubert, featuring Barbara Zumwalt as soloist with the choir.

The Choralaires will perform *Let My Song Fill Your Heart* by Trehanne, *Blessed*

Are They That Dwell in Thy House by Brahms, and *The World Is Mine Tonight* by Postford-Morris.

The Boys' Glee Clubs will perform *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee*, by Bach, *Ah Done Done* by Merrifield, and *Hey Look Me Over*, by Coleman.

The Girls Glee Club will sing *Climbin' Up the Mountain* by Cain and Medley by Victor Herbert.

The Boys' Octet will perform *My Gal Sal* by Dresser-Ades and the Girls Octet will perform *Moon River* by Mercer-Mancini.

The Madrigal Singers will perform *O Softly Singing Lute* by Pilkington, and the entire music department will perform *Song of Victory* by Fletcher.

Besides the singing the four and six semester awards will be given for the Choir and Choralaires tonight.

Choir Awards

The four semester awards for the Choir are Bill Aronja, Rosie Bassett, Larry Carden, Jim Cashe, Dale Clifton, Jim Cooling, Gayle Cronin, De Ann Derritt, Roland Eggert, Margo Garman, Paul Guhl, Connie

Gray, and Jane Holtman. Also Diane Jump, Cassandra Kamp, Vons Loy, Pam Mosiman, Jim McCollough, Greg O'Haver, Susie Oswald, David Pluff, Lisa Purdy, Boh Secrist, Martha Schmidt, Richard Sims, Glenn Shoemaker, Sally Slater.

The six semester awards for the Choir are Ann Arbogast, Ann Barclay, Sherri Bell, Sandra Bourne, Nancy Bowman, Kathleen Conway, Mary Deeter, Mike Dugan, Camille Grayson, Steve Guidone, Connie Henry, and Judy Himes.

Also Linda Huff, Art Keller Vicky Kemper, Rachel Lee, Bob Leonard, Judy Ling, Chester Long, Joe Nelson, Pat Overmyer, Earl Richards, and Barbara Rhoads.

Also Doris Roenser, Caroline Sample, Lanny Simpson, Leslie Stith, Joellen Wagner, Ron West, Sandra Whalin, Judy White, Barbara Zumwalt.

Choralaires Awards

The four semester awards for Choralaires are Lynda Barnes, Sue Biddle, Ann Brown, Jane Brown, Nancy Carroll, Lois Crawford, Joyce Marie Coval, Jodi Dobbs, Vir-More Page Two



Candidates for Junior Prom King-Queen include back row, left-to-right, Ric Sims, Carol Waaver, Nancy Stewart, Don Leslie; front row, Cassie Kamp, Joanne Boits. Not pictured are Julia Sanders, Dick Woodbury, and Dick Corley.

South Seas Prom Theme

Decorations and Entertainment
To Follow Polynesian Motif

The high point in the juniors' year comes tomorrow in the gym, when the annual Junior Prom will be held.

"South Sea Adventure" is the theme for this year's prom. A hut in a tropical setting will serve as centerpiece. Other decorations will point up the warm, blue sea and other enchantments of the South Pacific.

Music to enhance this romantic setting will be provided by the Jim Lucas Orchestra. The intermission entertainment will be on the lighter side with the Don Juans (Don Surber, Don Sanford, Don Rennard, Don Leslie, and Don Childers) and some South Sea dancing. Cheryl Goben and Jennie Bradley will also perform.

At a second intermission, a king and queen will be crowned. Candidates for queen are Carol Weaver, Julie Sanders,

Cassie Kamp, and Joanne Beltz. Dick Woodbury, Ric Sims, Don Leslie, and Dick Corley are king hopefuls. Each queen candidate will receive a charm, and the queen will also be presented with the traditional roses.

Class of '63'ers who are serving as committee chairmen are as follows: refreshments, Carol Weaver; publicity, Dean Hamilton; program and favors, Paul Jordan; Entertainment, Mike Nation; decorations, Lisa Purdy, Jodi Dobbs, and Dick Smith; and cleanup, Julie Sanders and Larry Carmichael. The faculty advisor is Mr. Harold Crawford.

Miss O'Drain Honored in Humanities

Miss Ellen O'Drain, Howe English teacher, won a John Hay Fellowship to the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. The institute will last from June 30, to July 28, 1962.

In the course of the four week period, the teachers will have five lectures on art, and five on architecture. During one week they will spend several days at the Shakespearean Festival at Asland, Oregon.

During the mornings the teachers will discuss "books that discuss great ideas," and in the afternoons they may take optional courses. Miss O'Drain has chosen French Civilization for her optional course.

Miss O'Drain is currently the president of the English Teachers' Club of Indianapolis.

She graduated from Butler University with a bachelor of arts degree, and a master of arts degree in English. Miss O'Drain also attended summer school sessions at the University of California at Los Angeles, Purdue extension, and Indiana Extension.

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 11 Thomes Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana May 4, 1962

Liz, Mr. Wimmer Visit Seattle Fair

Elizabeth Smith, Howe sophomore and winner of the regional Biological Science Fair held here on April 7th, left Howe last Tuesday to attend the Science Fair International with her sponsor, Mr. Merle Wimmer.

Elizabeth Smith, Howe sophomore and winner of the Fair held here on April 7th, left Howe last Tuesday to attend the Science Fair International with her sponsor, Mr. Merle Wimmer.

The National Fair is being held in Seattle, Washington this year. Liz and Mr. Wimmer left from Lafayette, Indiana at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning and were transported to Seattle by an 80-passenger Purdue airplane.

Liz's winning exhibit was a demonstration of the antibiotics gained from algae, a new idea that may hold many future possibilities. She has arranged a special suitcase-rack just for her algae to protect them during the trip.

Liz will set up her display at the World's Fair, along with sixty other exhibitors from Indiana and many from all corners of the world.

Liz and Mr. Wimmer will do many other things besides at-

tending the Worlds Fair. They will take a boat trip on Puget Sound, tour a paper pulp factory, and see many other sights.

As her parting statement, Liz said, "I am surely honored to have received the chance to go on this trip. There is only a chance in a million that I can bring home a prize, but to me just the trip itself is the biggest and most important reward."

Hatcher Gets Music Grant

Allen Hatcher, senior, has won two music scholarships. On September 9, Allen auditioned at Oberlin College, which he will attend next year. From this audition he received a four year scholarship. This scholarship is based on financial need; thus it is not a fixed amount.

On April 7, he auditioned for the Matinee Musical scholarship. This he received, and he will apply it toward his expenses at Oberlin.

This year, Allen is drum major with the Howe Marching Band as well as being first chair clarinetist with the Concert Band and playing with the orchestra. He will be a soloist with the Butler Band on May 11. He has a straight A average and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

On April 28, Allen participated in the State Mathematics Contest, entering in Comprehensive Math Fifth Year, the highest level.

All-City Choir To Perform At Manual

On Wednesday, May 9, the All-City High School Choir Festival will be presented at Manual High School at 7:30. The Howe Choir will sing a few selections by themselves as will all the choirs. The entire group will then sing several numbers under the direction of Mr. Clyde Holsinger of Manchester College. The program for the group singing will be "The Peaceable Kingdom," Randall Thompson; "Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland Quiet," Brahms-Wagner; "Hallelujah Amen," Handel-DeVids; "Ica's Castle," Harley-Aschenbrenner; "Soon—Ah Will Be Done," Dawson; and "Song of Victory," Fletcher.

Mr. Craig, English Head, Elected ICTE President

English Department head Mr. Seward S. Craig has been elected President of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English.

At the annual spring business meeting on April 14 at Columbus, Indiana, the ICTE selected Mr. Craig as its executive officer for the year. He says that the Council's aim is to improve the teaching of English in the state of Indiana. The group works together to help the English teachers develop high professional attitudes in their teaching.

For seven years, Mr. Craig was an ex-officio member of ICTE because of his being chairman of the committee responsible for the Literary Map of Indiana.

Mr. Craig is a president of Indianapolis Education Association, to which all Howe English teachers belong. He has taught in elementary and high schools and in the adult education schools. He is also a mem-

ber of the Indianapolis English Teachers' Club, of which Miss Ellen O'Drain, another Howe English teacher, is president.

The Indianapolis English Teachers Club is a part of the ICTE, which publishes the *Indiana English Leaflet*, a journal for members. The ICTE is a branch of the National Council of Teachers of English, which boasts 73,000 members who teach grade school, high school, and college English.

Mr. Craig has said that nothing makes him happier than being before a good class of high school students and watching their minds grasp new ideas. He says this gives him the most assuring feeling that he is fulfilling his purpose in life.

Laugh Of The Week

Deadbeat — a real gone e rhythm.

Rock head—a person who's taken for granite.

—H—

A dumb girl is a dope; dope is a drug; doctors give drugs to relieve pain; therefore a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

Reactionary to Radical

What are a Reactionary, a Conservative, a "Middle of the Roder," a Liberal, and a Radical? First, note that all the terms are capitalized; this indicates that they refer to present political usage, not meanings of the past or non-political meanings.

The Reactionary and Radical positions are the extremes of absence and rapidity of change.

Reactionaries are those who believe in the maintaining of the status quo, that is, believing in no change in behavior, thought, and material items.

The position of the Conservative is one of slow change; this follows the principal that until a new concept is proved superior, the old one should be followed.

The "Middle of the Roder," is, as the name indicates, midway between the Reactionary and Radical. He believes in change when a new idea is proved.

The difference between a "Middle of the Roder" and Conservative position is that it takes less to convince the "Middle of the Roder" that a new idea has been proved superior.

A Liberal is one who believes in fairly rapid change, that is, one who changes to new ideas after the ideas have been tested, but not necessarily tested sufficiently to be proved adequate or inferior.

The Radical is one who believes in rapid change. The Radical believes that new ideas are superior to old ones until the new ones have been proven completely inadequate.

One should not get the idea that everyone fits neatly into one of these categories. The opposite is true; few people can be placed completely in one group; most are between two of the groups, or their group differs as the issues differ.

The positions of the Reactionary and the Radical are both unrealistic in that the former accepts no change as good, and the latter accepts nothing old where there is something new to replace it.

The Conservative, "Middle of the Roder," and Liberal all believe in the theory that new ideas should be considered, but their practicality should also be demonstrated. The difference is in what is sufficient to demonstrate this practicality.

The general position that is most reasonable is between that of the Conservative and "Middle of the Roder."

The reason for the previously stated position is that the people whose beliefs fall in this area tend to believe in change, but not in irresponsible change to unproved positions that may have disastrous consequences.

—John Thomas

Dirty Bathtubs? Pigs Feet?

The majority of the people in this country would readily agree that the citizens of the United States of America have the right to privacy in their homes. Many nations never had this right. For instance, the Roman citizens had no privacy whatsoever a Roman soldier could walk right into their homes without previous warning.) But how much privacy do we, the citizens, really have?

Let us imagine that an average person, Mrs. Jones, is watching TV in her home. Suddenly, in the middle of a favorite show, she is asked, "Folks, do you find a filthy ring around your bathtub after your daily bath? Then switch to Soap, the soap used by nine out of ten glamor queens who don't like filthy rings in their bathtubs." Certainly Mrs. Jones doesn't like it said that she has a dirty bathtub, so she turns off the TV. She starts to listen to the radio and to read a newspaper; but soon, as with the TV, she is plagued with insults from advertisements.

Seeking a different amusement, Mrs. Jones goes upstairs, where she is happily washing windows when . . . the telephone rings. Thinking it might be an emergency, she jumps up-upsetting the window cleaner in the easy-to-use, non-spill bottle with the handy squirt-top for easy use. Mrs. Jones nearly falls down the stairs and breathlessly answers the telephone only to hear, "I am representing the Stick-on Siding Company, and I understand that you own your own home. Since your name begins with J, we can give you a special offer . . ." Mrs. Jones then has to decide whether to be nice and poor or mean and rich. She finally crawls out of the situation by saying that she will think about it.

A few minutes later the doorbell rings. It seems that the Boy Scouts are selling marshmallows, and they wonder if she would like to buy some. Having decided that she should support the poor little dears, Mrs. Jones pays him and goes back to work.

Soon the mail arrives. Upon examining it, Mrs. Jones finds that she is again faced with advertising. For a limited time only, Mrs. Jones can get 90 pounds of pickled pigs' feet for only \$100.00 plus 11,111 labels from cans of Peter's Pickled Pig's Feet.

Mrs. Jones is an imaginary average person living an average day in her average "private" home. She is constantly being exposed to these invasions of privacy. But how could she, and we, keep these things out of our homes? It seems that the only solution is to become hermits.

—Sheila McBurnie

Advertising Brings Reward and Interest

When Papa Caveman arrived home late at night after killing a wild animal, he grunted to Mama Caveman of his feat. He told his neighbors of the kill, and if he had any extra meat or skins, he made such known to his friends by shouting, "Meat and skins for trade!" This early man was in reality a prehistoric advertiser.

Since that time, the advertising business has come a long way. Billboards, television commercials, handbills, newspaper and magazine ads have taken the place of the bellowing caveman.

Still, advertising is a comparatively new field, and is called a "young man's profession." Talent and drive are often springboards to success, for there is room at the top for the enterprising young man or woman. Tradition plays no large role which might keep a young person with a lot of ability from attaining greater awards.

Writing and illustrating the ads, choosing the medium for advertising, and selling the

product are duties in the career. A college education is very often a help to a beginner, though it's not required.

For a young person with a knack for solving problems and an interest in people, the field is wide open.

Financially, the rewards of the profession may be very sizeable. To most people involved in advertising, however, the intangible rewards are even greater.

The opportunity to meet interesting people, doing much original and constructive or creative work, and having a job signified by a lack of a daily routine, all may be had by the advertising man.

SICK . . . SICK

Dear Senior,

Only 41 more sweet springer days until endsville—graduation. For seniors possessed with the ideas of education, there are only 24 and three-fourths more days in the classroom (unless of course you go on to college, which is a somewhat different story.)

Ron Yeskie, a senior star, who was participating in a class discussion on guillotines and heads severed from bodies while still pleading for mercy, etc., posed the question, "Wouldn't it be funny if a benjo started playing 'I ain't Got No Body'?" Yes, it might be a bit amusing.

Oh, by the way, Seniors, if you have not already gone to claim your free class jewelry key es offered by Kay Jewelers, 137 West Washington Street, you might do so. The key is very handsome—a swell gesture of the firm to our senior class.

While the senior jag is jagg . . . One senior boy supposedly has a bsnd new excuse for not doing homework assignments. In a certain College Algebra class, this boy writes down homework assigned on the palm of his hand. Whenever he feels to do the homework he excuses him-

500 Howe Vocalists In Annual May Festival

From Page One

ginia Georgie, Diene Gvidien, Pat Harrell, Linda Harrison, and Cheryl Hervey. Also Anne Heedlee, Cynthia Hudson, Pam Kirby, Sarah Long, Shariyan Mosby, Carolyn Mueller, Edna Nuchols, Pam Richard, July Spargur, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Sberon Todd, Pat Watson, Carol Weaver, Joyce Wells, Eileen Wilford, Janet Wiseman.

The six semester awards for Choralaires are Marjorie Clark, Sandie Johnson, Jackie Johnson. One other award will be given for music. This is the annual Irvington Music Study Club Award, which goes this year to Joe Nelson, the senior elected by the teachers of the department to have been one of the hardest workers in the vocal music department at Howe during his four years here.

self with the sob story, "I did the dishes before I did my homework." This works?

SICK SURVEYS SCHOOL, SICK SCHOOL IS SURVEYED, SCHOOL SURVIVES SICK SURVEY . . . anyway it happened and here are the results.

Presenting the ten most used words and phrases in the teenage language.

yeah
no
pizze
shut-up
I don't know
It's not my fault
I'm tired
Homework!!!
I don't wanna

"Of course I'll go steady" *This phrase is often repeated by one person as many as six or seven times in the course of one year to as many as six or seven different people.

Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, HILLTOPPER sponsor, was carrying some wrapped cardboard about 3 feet by 5 feet apiece into the publication office one day. A staffer asked her jokingly if the huge bundles contained '62 HILLTOPPERS. Mrs. Jenkins, with a chuckle, replied that they were the new king size yearbook. Can't you see 1800 struggling Howettes lugging the huge yearbook to the annual-after-school-yearbook-autograph-party?

P. S. "April showers bring May flowers," or so the song says, so you had better go to the nearest available leftover-April-rain-puddle and salvage as much April showers as you can for the flowers for the rest of the summer. After all, we do want flowers this summer, don't we?

The Howe Tower

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of Thomas Orr Howe High School
4600 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Subscriptions \$1.00 per year

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International High School Journalists
Society for High School Journalism
Editor-in-Chief — Peggy McCormack
City Editor — Alice Abbott
Associate Editor — Jimmy Bilgus
News Editors — Susan Robinson, John Stevenson
Editorial Editor — Mike Degan
Feature Editor — Nancy Hiltner
Sports Editor — Mike Bruner
Pat Bremner
Circulation Manager — Sue Applegate
Copy Editors — Carol Fields,

Howe 'Bout That?

From the Halls of Howe

Many congratulations are in order this week. First they go to Elizabeth Smith for her wonderful ewerds in the recent science fair. She and Mr. Merle Wimmer left for Seetic, Washington, on Tuesday. We wish them the best of luck.

Congratulations also to Mr. Bruce Beck and the former Miss Ruth Hardy, both Howe English teachers, who were married on Palm Sunday. After spring vacation many students were wondering whether the new Mrs. Beck was going by her former name of Miss Hardy. She is of course, Mrs. Beck now—that is, when her students remember.

When you see a poor Howe student in a high odd numbered English class (5-7) staggering down the Halls of Howe from lack of sleep, have pity on him (or her). The day of doom is coming or has come—when the long research papers are due for English.

The Book Shelf

Another great book is Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*. It is a very shocking and fantastic, yet startlingly possible, view of the future. The book is set about 600 years from now. Humans are born in predetermined classes. Any kind of thought or emotional feeling is frowned upon by society. It is supposed to be the "perfect civilization." However, for several poor victims who become even slightly aware of what the "stable civilization" really was, it ruined their so-called lives entirely. Read it and find out what the world might be coming to!

The Guiding Light

Great truths are portions of the soul of man;
Great souls are portions of eternity.
—Lowell

Tips from the Tower

How would you like to lose half of your school day (presumably the better half)? This would include all athletics except one team, all home ec. and most of the shop courses, all art, drama, music, and almost everything else except reading, writing and arithmetic? This is what happened in Bay City, Michigan. The people voted down a tax increase and they lost these things in return. As we go to the "special classes" that make our day livable, let's not take them for granted. Let's remember that some students in our country can't go to band or home ec.
—Moira Sugioka

Barbara Zonwald
Financial Manager — John Stevenson
Advertising Manager — Margaret Surface
Photographers — Dick Pitt
Joe Pitt
TOWER and NEWS Bureau Staff:
Dean Bolden, Jackie Cramer, Kathleen Cramer, Terry Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Martha Ellis, Franny Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Kelli Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Holloway, Carolyn Holmes, Phil Kopping, Steve Koppner, Robert Leonard, Sandy McClain, Jim McClure, Mike Nelson, Diane Nestle, Jim O'Sullivan, Don Renard, Paul Sexton, Jim Smiley, David Smith, Nancy Stewart, Melba Shaleks, Linda Tedrowe, Andrea Tempelmeyer, Linda Thum, Phil Utzard, Eddie Welsinger, Christine Whitmore, and Eileen Wilford.
Principal — Mr. Thomas Stirling
Advisor — Mr. Steve Carlson

Would-Be Cowpokes Return from Texas Trip

Have you noticed a few Howeites running around with sun-tans, wearing western hats? Chances are that they were among the participants in the Texas Spring Round-Up. Twelve Howe students—Linda Drum, Marion Sinclair, Nancy Stewart, Don Surber, Don Sanford, John Shackle, Tom Shaner, Bill Eggert, Gary Surber, Jim Sharp, Dick Schubert, and Bob Bruner—took part in this week of sun and fun at the Mayan Ranch.

After arriving by train, the hours at the ranch were spent riding horses, swimming, and eating Western meals. One day of the week was spent on the "trail" participating in a round-

up. The group also had their own rodeo. Don Sanford was the only one of the Howeites-turned-cowpokes who could stay on his bull the allotted time.

Another day was spent touring San Antonio where they visited the Alamo, the Spanish governor's mansion, and a Mexican village. Mexican food was the nourishment for that day.

The sponsors of the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey. Howe teacher, Mr. Steve Vencel, and his wife "acted as chaperones."

Orchestra 'On Tour'

The Howe orchestra just like a regular symphony orchestra has taken its annual tour this year. Every year the orchestra visits several of the nearby grade schools and plays for the students there. Last Wednesday the orchestra performed at public schools No. 58 and 78.

These visits serve many purposes. They encourage the students in the grade schools to take up musical instruments and promote friendly relationships between Howe and its neighboring schools.

This year the orchestra has a varied selection of numbers to play on its tour.

They performed several movements from the Suite For Strings in D Minor by Bach, The Allegro Maestoso movement from The Reformation Symphony by Mendelssohn, Slavonic Dance by Dvorak, Air For Orchestra by Erickson, Flower Drum Song by Rodgers and Hammerstein (arranged by Robert Russell Bennett), Snow White Fantasy by Churchill, and Jealous Lover by Williams.

These numbers give different examples of contemporary, romantic and classical music, and give a wide view of the different kinds of music that orchestras play.

P-TA Honors Achievements

Achievements of Howe pupils will be spotlighted at the May 8 meeting of the Howa PTA. The theme, "Howe Pupils Achieve," will carry out the final part of a trilogy of PTA meetings spotlighting first the faculty and second the contributions of the parents and the Howe community.

The first part of the meeting will include displays of awards and honors which have come to Howe pupils during the year. The entertainment, in a parallel with the two previous programs, will include a variety of acts, all of them featuring pupil talent.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES—
PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

HOWE TRI-HI-Y girls will wash cars as a club project tomorrow, Saturday, May 5. The carwash called "Backaches for Brotherhood" will take place from 9 in the morning to 5 in the evening at the Eastside Family Y. The price will be \$1.00 per car.

—H—

HOWE RED CROSS member Jean Anderson is the new secretary of the Marion County Red Cross group organization. Jean was installed as secretary at the RED CROSS May 1 Banquet at the Alpalca Hall. The banquet eliminated the RED CROSS work year. Dana Kovac and Roma Canada recently were awarded 25 hour service pins for their work in the RED CROSS.

The service club is also completing an Overseas Chest to be sent to needy people in Europe. Besides general necessities, the chest will contain true representatives of Howe such as the school paper and yearbook.

—H—

The tentative data for the first issue of the HOWE SCIENCE CLUB'S informative paper is Monday, May 7. THE ATOM DUST, the paper's name, is edited by Diana Nauta, a Science Club member, and is sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley of the Howe Science Department. All articles in the issue are the work of Howeites.

Articles in the paper which will be available to all Howe Science students will include "How to Match Wits with a Mouse" by Dave Fontana. Also, an article on caving called "Speleothems" written by Sam Frushour will appear. Another article will be "Pair Production" by Crsig Bradley.

The concluding article for the first issue of THE ATOM DUST will be "Hypercholesterolemia in the Golden Hamster" written by Greg Henderson.

Any Howeite who feels he has a worthy contribution for future issues of the science paper should see or notify Miss Motley or Diane Nauta.

—H—

Girls or guys who are interested in CHEERLEADING should see Miss Janice Brown for the tryout rules. Try-outs are scheduled for May 9 in rooms 227 and 228, after school.

—H—

The club schedule for next week is as follows:
May 7—Tri Hi Y, Audio Visual Club
May 8—Hi-Y, Solferra, Future Teachers of America, Girls' Rifle Team
May 9—Cheerleaders' Try-outs, Latin Club, Red Cross, Drill Team
May 10—Math Club, Subset Club.



Mr. Bradley

Barbara Vies For Fashion Prize

Calling all girls! Barbara Bolander, Howe senior, will coordinate a style show at L. S. Ayres downtown store on May 5, at 12:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Barbara is on the Ayres High School Fashion Board. Every girl on the board is given an opportunity to coordinate her own style show. The theme of Barbara's is commencement.

Howe models chosen by Barbara are Mike Bruney, Judy

Himes, Barbara Rhodes, Lynne Tiedemann, and Melinda Watson. Helpers will be Sandra Bourne, Sydney Clapp, and Doris Roesener. Models will show their costumes in the Tea Room from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Picks Clothes

To prepare for the show, Barbara picked out clothes and accessories from the high school department. She also has to coordinate the entire show herself, under the supervision of Thelma Ireland of the Fashion Bureau.

Problems in putting the show together include getting clothes to fit the models, choosing clothes that will enhance the appearance of the models, coordinating the clothes, and picking a theme.

The models were picked on the basis of height, hair coloring, appearance, and ability to do a good job for Barbara.

Win Trap

Each girl on the Fashion Board is given the opportunity to have her own style show and is judged. The girl who wins will go to New York for a week with Mrs. Swain, the buyer for the high school department. A fall wardrobe will also be awarded to the winner.

The girls meet about once a month on Saturday morning at the Ayres Tea Room.

"Being on the fashion board is a wonderful experience for any girl, because the girls learn how to buy clothes, shoes, and accessories, how to model, and also are told what the new fashions and colors are going to be," said Barbara.

Spring Brings Clean-up To Howe Campus

Around Howe, as in many homes, spring cleaning is in the air. In keeping with the clean-up campaigns Howeites took a few minutes to make sure their school was in good shape.

April 25 the grounds committee stayed after school to clean the campus. April 26, was locker inspection. All lockers were checked and names of exceptionally clean lockers were read over the P.A. system.

Bob Espich was head of the clean-up committees.

Nancy Edwards, in charge of publicity, kept all Howeites and teachers reminded of the campaign with short and amusing sketches read over the P. A. system during the week.

Warren Prell was head of the lunch room committee and helped by having a reminder read in each lunch hall through the day.

There was also a poster contest. The winners were Lois Davis and Bonnie Swift.

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

After you have passed the car ahead of you on the highway and are pulling back into the right lane, count the number of seconds you travel from the time your left rear wheel crosses the center line until the oncoming car passes you. Both cars are traveling toward one another, and you will find the average time is three or four seconds. You missed sudden death by just that much.

Learn to gauge the speed of oncoming cars—know the pickup of your car—test the speed of the car you are passing with your own speedometer before starting to pass.

You are responsible for the safety of your guests as well as your own.

J. D. JOHNSTON
Manager, State Farm Insurance

Junior Prom Special

White Orchid Corsages \$5.00
White Orchid Crest Special \$7.50
Clear Plastic Box—Extra Trim
Lavender Orchid Corsages \$3.50
Lavender Orchid Crest Special \$5.00
Clear Plastic Box—Extra Trim

FL. 9-9641

Arbogast Floral Co.

ORDER EARLY

6011 E. 10th

HUDSON'S

for complete
formal wear rentals
EASTGATE FL. 7-4062

LITTLE BROWN JUG

"Deliciously Diffiant
Menu"

CHARBURGER
SLUSH

FRIENDLY SERVICE
1520 N. Arlington

Woodbury and Harold Take City Track Events

Indianapolis Shortridge won the city track meet for the third year in a row nosing out Howe 48 to 34½ last Friday on the Tech track. The Blue Devils won only two events but massed enough points to lead the field.

Howe's Dick Woodbury and Bill Harold won an event apiece to lead the team. Woodbury won the high hurdles in a time of 16.8 seconds. Dick also placed third in the low hurdles with a time of 21 seconds flat.

Bill Harold duplicated his last year feat by capturing the mile run. Bill led the field home in a time of 4:38.8 seconds. The mile run and high hurdles were the Hornets' only victories.

Larry Pugh brought home a second and third place for the

team. Larry finished third in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.3 seconds and second in the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.7 seconds.

Don Ambler finished in a tie for fourth in the high jump with a jump of 5-10, and in a tie for third in the pole vault with a jump of 11-8. Terry Cambell and Steve Hooper finished fourth and fifth respectively in the shot put.

Three records were broken during the meet. Tech's Ralph Wilkinson set a 58 feet 3 inch record for the shot put, Wood's James Smith set a 8-4½ record for the high, and Manual's mile relay team set a 3:31 record in the mile.

Earlier Meets

During Spring Vacation Howe captured two track meets on their own track. The Hornets defeated Washington 78½ to 30½ and Cathedral 77½ to 31½. Howe ran both teams at the same time.

Larry Pugh, Howe's number 1 dash man led the team by winning three individual events and anchored the 880 relay team. Pugh won the 100, and 220 yard dash in 22.5 seconds. The 880 relay team of Jim Stewart, Bud Bayne, Wes Devitt, and Pugh led the field home with a time of 1:35.8 seconds. Pugh also was victorious in the broad jump,

winning the event with a jump of 20-0¾.

Dick Wins Hurdles

Dick Woodbury led both teams in the hurdles. Dick won both the high and low hurdles. His time for the highs was 15.8 and 21.8 seconds for the lows. Howe had a one-two sweep of the low hurdles with Charles Bechtel taking second.

Don Ambler won both the pole vault and high jump for the team. A Washington man however tied him in the pole vault with a vault of 11-6. Ambler jumped 5-8 to win the high jump.

Howe Wins 440

Uvaldo Tanguma won the 440 yard dash for Howe against Washington but finished second to Cathedral. Tanguma's time was 54.7 seconds. Terry Campbell won the shot put against the Irish but lost to Washington.

Bill Harold was victorious in the mile against both teams as he ran the distance in 4:44.8 seconds. Steve Sachs added to the team's score as he turned in a 2:04.8 second half-mile to win over the Washington man but lost to Cathedral.

The other event the mile relay was won by Howe against Washington but finished second to the Irish. The team of Tanguma, Tom Tiedmann, Woody Garland, and Harold ran the mile in 3:43.1 seconds.

Girl Gymnasts Win in Meet

Competition was stiff in the Girls' Gym Meet this year. Faced with the task of picking the winners were several students from Normal College of the American Gymnastics Union, who were acting as judges.

Winners on the Side Horse, Class B, were Janet Richardson, 1st; Jean Basth, 2nd; and Nancy Edwards, Diana Foster and Myra Bewley in a tie for 3rd.

In the same event, Class A, Sharon Hunt took 1st; Sandy Sturgeon, 2nd; Barbara Diehl, 3rd; and Mary Jordan and Patsy Johnson tied for 4th.

In Tumbling, Class B, Barbara Otto was 1st, Sue Heathco and Nancy Marson tied for 2nd, Barbara Kebhe and Jane Wild tied for 3rd, and Jean Wild placed 4th.

Tumbling, Class A winners were Sarah Bell, 1st; Clara Bell, 2nd; Brenda Beaher, 3rd; and Lynn Tiedemann and Carol Weaver in a tie for 4th.

Howe Baseball Squad Wins Four out of Six

The hard working Howe Baseball team nailed down four victories in six starts losing only to Southport 2-0 and Broad Ripple 7-6. Sacred Heart 7-5, Attucks 17-3, Greenfield 10-3, and Secenia 1-0 were four victories.

The Hornets have Cathedral, a tough contender yet to face; also once defeated Shortridge and Washington, who usually are ranked with the best of them.

Five Hit Game

Ron Yeskie pitched a five hitter against Southport in which he struck out 15. Southport got an unearned run early in the game and being able to get only one hit Howe never posed a serious threat.

Behind a 15 hit barrage which was led by Ron Yeskie, Jim Isenberg, and Jay Bishop, Howe downed Attucks 17-3. Mike Martin, who did the burling for the Hornets, had little trouble with the Tigers.

Hampered by Errors

Sacred Heart, the most formidable opponent faced so far, put up a 7-5 battle before going down under the battery of Martin and Bishop. The Hornets who were hampered by errors which has been their main weakness this year did a good job hitting to compensate.

Game Highlighted

A 300 plus smash by Yeskie highlighted the Greenfield game in which the Hornets put on a 10-3 exhibition. Mike Martin did the hurling, although 8 errors put a cramp in his style.

Secenia went down 1-0 with Yeskie striking out 17. Yeskie, one of the best pitchers in the city, practically made it a one man show. Ron has also been doing a good job on the hitting end of the line with a .385 average. Jim Isenberg's .405 tops the list of the batting averages in which Jay Bishop is also high.

The nine starters are Miller, Childers, Burrell, Leane, Bishop, Yeskie, Isenberg, Harris, and Bartholomew with pitching support from Martin.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

The world of track-and-field events is one in which the individual can really shine, while being the member of a team. Events range from running a mile to putting a 12 pound shot. The conditioning and sweat that are necessary factors in preparing for all track events are quite grueling at times, but the rewards far surpass the strain.

The beginning of such track-and-field sports goes far back into the history man. In the early times, man had to run, jump, throw, climb, and lift heavy objects to protect himself against the wilds of the day. Since those times, these activities as sports and as a means of showing physical prowess have earned top positions in the world of sports.

The first organized track-and-field meets were the Olympic Games of ancient Greece, but much headway has been gained since that time. High school track meets consist of 100 yd. dash, 220, 440, and 880 sprints, mile run, high and low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put and half mile and mile relays. These events are quite varied as to their natures, so let's break them down a little.

Running is probably the oldest sport known to man. The first runners were primitive men who ran for their lives from the beasts of the time. Today running has developed into a sport in which men compete against each other in foot races. Foot races at various distances have become an important part of track and field meets. All foot races are classified as to various distances which are run—sprints or dashes (100, 220, and 440 yards), middle-distance races (880 yards and one mile), and distance races which are not run in high school meets (three to fifteen miles).

Larry Pugh, Uvaldo Tanguma, Steve Sachs, and Bill Harold have quite a bit to handle with running events. Larry Pugh, dashman, starts a days workout by jogging a lap and a half around the track, followed by 10 to 15 minutes of calisthenics to warm up.

Two laps are then run to lengthen the leg muscles in preparation for the real work; Larry then runs through several baton exchanges and dash starts, followed by three laps of straightaways, and wraps up by jogging a quarter to a quarter and a half. Harold, Sachs, and Tanguma run through a similar work out, only their running is done in a little longer distances with a lot more stress on setting paces for distance running. By the way, for all you pleasantly plump girls, this is a heck of a good way to lose weight.

Another form of running, only with some obstacles in the path, is hurdling. The object of hurdling is for the runner to jump over the hurdles with as little effort as possible and without losing his racing stride. He is trained to pace his steps between hurdles. The high hurdles are 3-foot 8-inches tall and the low hurdles are 2-foot 5-inches tall.

Dick Woodbury, hurdler, uses the same basic warm-up exercises, relies mainly on those that stretch and lengthen the muscles of the legs. Dick places practices form and steps for the most part, for these and conditioning are the backbone of a good hurdler.

Today two forms of jumping are popular in high school track meets aside from pole vaulting, these are broad jumping and high jumping.

Jim Proctor, broad jumper, and Don Ambler, high jumper, like the others go through the same basic warm-up formalities, but then place their stress on getting steps down pat, checking jumping marks, and mainly height.

The precision of these jumps is a challenge to any athlete.

Pole vaulting is another event of intricacy and body precision.

Don Ambler, pole vaulter, has his hands full in this event, the aim being to clear an easily dislodged bar supported by two uprights. The vaulter judges the height of the bar and then grips the pole with his right hand at approximately the height of the bar; the vaulter approaches the crossbar at a run and rests the end of the vaulting pole in the ground and swings himself into the air, thrusting his legs upward with the aid of the pole. The vaulter thus gets leverage to swing his legs up over his head and over the bar. If you think this doesn't take a great amount of skill, just try it sometime only make sure your insurance is paid up first.

Last, but certainly not least is the shot put. The success in this field event lies in the ability of the athlete to put his whole force of his body behind the heave of the 12-pound shot.

Terry Campbell, shot putter, has quite a job to do in putting the shot as far away from himself as he can, and this event like all the others depends on one's ability to condition, practice diligently, and strive for the top of the crop.

Swan's Record Shop



Get your
favorites
"pop"
records

5044 E. 10th
FL. 8-6967

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.
Open Every Nite

Good only May 7, 8, 9, 10
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.



5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
4024 S. East
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Marquette
2824 Lafayette Rd.
5600 W. Washington

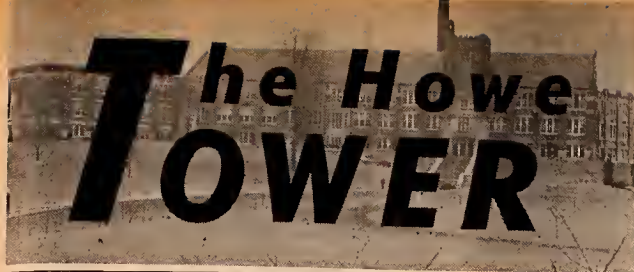
FOR THAT SPRING
HAIRDO
MARGE'S
BEAUTY SHOP
FL. 9-0348 430 E. MICHIGAN

Tu-Your-Door
Pizza
Free Delivery
6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

Courtesy from
Paul's Flowers
FL. 7-3583 5365 E. Washington St.

ARLINGTON
PHARMACY
6001 E. Tenth St.
FL. 6-7274

DIRKS MARKET
FL. 7-9024
5324 E. Washington St.



Vol. 25, No. 12 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana May 11, 1962

Cadets Anticipate ROTC Inspection

On May 17, Thomas Carr Howe's ROTC will undergo a Federal Inspection. All Indianapolis city high schools having ROTC will be inspected.

After the inspection and award, the Superior Battle Group Award, will be given to the school having the best representation. The school winning the award three years in succession will be able to keep the trophy. Last year Howe won the silver trophy which can be seen in the ROTC room 40.

Commanders from the army and Capt. Charles H. Dughi from I.U. will arrive at Howe in the morning and remain the entire day. During this time they will inspect the artillery and other equipment.

Form on Triangle

After school the companies will form on the triangle in front of Howe. They will then march out on the field and form into battle groups. From here they will have "sound-off" and "report." This, in civilian language, means attendance.

After a "present arms," the officers will be called front and center. At this time they will "troop the line" or straighten the order of the companies.

Decorations

Now comes the long awaited order—"persons and colors to be decorated, front and center." At this time these awards will be given:

1. Outstanding Battle Group Award
2. Outstanding First Year Cadet
3. Outstanding Second Year Cadet
4. Outstanding Third Year Cadet
5. Outstanding Officer
6. D.A.R. Award
7. Patriotic Cadet
8. Outstanding Non-commission Award
9. Knock-out Drill Award
10. American Legion
11. Optimist

A star will also be added to the flag. At present there are seven stars on the ROTC flag.

Following the awards will be a knock-out drill. This will be a drill of some of the maneuvers the cadets learn in class. After this entire ROTC performance the Drill Team will do a routine.

Pass in Review

All the groups will then pass in review. After their review the men are dismissed. The complete presentation should take approximately 1 to 2 hours. The school will be notified in two weeks as to the results.

Any Howe student is invited by the ROTC to see this inspection after school, May 17.

Two To Go

The next issue of The Tower will be distributed Wednesday, May 23 and will honor the annual May Birth-day Pageant. This will be the last regular issue of The Tower to be edited by the 1961-62 staff.

The 28th and final issue of the year, edited by the 1962-63 staff, will be distributed on June 8.

Quiz Team Meets Rival Washington

Howe will play Washington High School on Expedition Into Knowledge May 12 at 6:00 p.m. on WLW-I, channel 13.

Representing Howe will be Craig Bradley, Terry Cooper, Jim McClure, and Mike Nacion. Babs Fittz and Margo Garman are the alternates.

Howe previously defeated Broad Ripple and Sacred Heart. The winner of the Howe-Washington match will play Shortridge June 2.

Questions Varied

Questions given the team may cover mathematics, science, and history. Other topics included are art, literature, music. Each team will also solve one charade.

The teams may possibly compete for ten points in a manual dexterity "question," and might be given some spelling words.

Speed Essential

Although accuracy is important in answering the questions, speed is also essential. Team member Terry Cooper says, "Many questions are simple enough that either team could easily answer them. It's not so simple, though, to ring the bell before anyone on the opposing team thinks of the answer."

Although Expedition Into Knowledge was patterned after College Bowl, it has invented many new types of questions. College Bowl has recently started using one of these, the successive hint.

Expedition Into Knowledge is the only program of its type in Indianapolis for high school students.

Peg McCormick Gets ICC Grant

Peggy McCormick, senior, has been awarded an \$1800 scholarship from Indiana Central College on the merit of her high school grades. She was recommended by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, and ranks ninth in her class.

The scholarship will be distributed evenly over four years of college. Peggy plans to get a college education while she obtains her nurse's training in two years, at Indiana Central and Community Hospital.

After that, she may use the rest of the scholarship by taking advanced courses. To keep her scholarship, she must maintain a "B" average. She is currently Editor-in-Chief of the Howe Tower.

Candidates Named For Sports Queen

Candidates for Fall Sports Queen have been announced. They are Susan Bowman and Ann Freeland, Class of '63; Carol Korby and Janet Wagaman, '64; and Janice Townsend and Nancy Watson, '65.

The girl who is elected will represent Howe at the Football Jamboree in September. She will then reign as queen at Homecoming, and represent Howe at the football jamboree.

P-TA Heads Installed

The new P.T.A. officers for the school year of 1962-1963, who were installed May 8, are President, Mrs. James Booe; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Horace Pette; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Gilks.

Other officers are Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William Weaver; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wilse Steed; Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Holmes; Advisor, Mrs. Warren Ambler, Jr.; Teacher Delegate, Miss Mary McLane; Alternate, Miss Maryann Welch; Parent Delegate, Mrs. Elmer Love.

Ten Pupils Participate In City Concert

Ten pupils will represent Howe in the annual all-city high school band concert to be held at Manual High School at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 19.

Marcia Chandler, Gordon Wells, Jim Spears, Tim Snell, Ralph Phillips, Tom Meggenhofen, Martin Hader, Phillip Campbell, Jack Souter, and Allen Hatcher are the Howe members taking part in the performance.

The 80 piece band, comprised of the best players from all the city high schools, is directed each year by a different committee of three band directors from three high schools having members in the band including, this year, Mr. Louis McEnderfer, Howe band director.

26 Names on All 'A' List

Students receiving straight A marks for the last grade period were Ruth Ann McClure, James M. McCollough, Diane Janice Nauta, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, and Phyllis Utigard with 44 points.

Others were Terri Catron, Carole Fields, Carolyn Keatay, Stephen L. Koepfer, Ruth Madison, Jim Pettee, Susan Robinson, and Dennis Wald with 40 points. Joanna Beach and Vicky Kemper had 36 points.

Also earning straight A's and 36 points were Barbara Otto, Carol Scanlan, Andrea Templemeyer, Bob Vicars, and Steve Tracy. Allen Hatcher, Ronnie Lee, Cynthia McMillan, Charles Peterson, and Larry Sachs had 32 points.

Others on the honor roll were Shirley Walker, Terry Cooper, Linda Smith, Ed Rogers, Ward Poulos, and John V. Thomas, 42 points, and Roberta Sammis, 41 points. Also Elaine Arment, Barbara Ellen Fittz, and Malcolm Herrin earned 40 points.

Also Ann Abernethy, Melitta Hansen, and Sheila McBurnie, 39 points. Also Barbara Dalton, Mary Jane Freeman, Diane Joan, Melanie McNabb, Jill Martin, Nancy Monger, Jack Pignas, Kathy Plummer, Richard L. Schubert, and Marilyn Smith, 38 points. Steve Steed, Susan Strath-Miller, and Nancy Watson had 35 points. And Don Collins, Barbara Davis, Linda Elder, Becky Fahrback, Sylvia Fischbach, Anna Marie Fischer, Jim

Holmes, Judy Price, and Leo VanCamp earned 34 points.

Sarah Kay Sell, Burr Betts, Craig Bradley, Marcia Chandler, Barbara Clark, Jane Collins, Bruce Denton, Mary Ann Edwards, Margo Garman, Susan Hahn, Diana Lamb, Mary Ann Medaris, Charles Merriman, Marie Neider, and Margaret Surface all had 33 points.

With 32 points were Jay Bell, Larry Bishop, Susan Campbell, Sherry Lynn, Craig Corey, Stephen Payne, Mary Jane Collins, Renard, Shirley Kay Rork, Pat Shirley, and Jerry V. Thompson.

Also Nancy Bowman, Susan Bowen, Dan Breckenridge, Cheryl Burns, Larry Cason, Jane Collins, Pat Collins, Jerry Cooley, Gail Corbin, John Edwards, Jodi Gibbs, Stephen Edwards, Sherry Goebel, Greg Henderson, and Constance Joan Henry, 31 points.

Also John Hleka, William C. Hoff, Pat Keegan, Alan Keatay, Art Keller, Sue Kline, Christine Knecht, Bob Leonard, Linda Lovell, Cheryl McNabb, Sherry Pickett, Sharon Richards, Margaret Riemas, Ray Roberts, John Rose, and John Douglas Bonel-man had 30 points.

Earning 34 points also were Martha Schmidt, Bruce Lee Spear, Robert Stanifer, Pam Stone, Moira Sugloka, Vicars, Ken Wolf, and Kathie Wright.

Also Rose Bennett, Jane Brown, Mary Ann Carlson, Irene Cotton, Alice Betty Cronau, Donny Decker, Alice French, Beverly Gaston, Stephen McLeish, Ed Rodgers, Jim Stinson, Elizabeth Smith, Connie Swindle, and Dave Totten had 29 points.

Also William Demosian, Marybeth Dickey, Mike Dyer, Marka Mae Ellis, Karen Fitch, Frankie Freeman, Max Hess, Marilyn Kay Huettner,

Brent Lendis, James McClure, Rita McMullen, Vauroan Maple, Don Miller, Anne Owen, Kiddy Penland, Pamela Probst, and Lissa Purdy, 28 points.

With 27 points were Jay Bell, Larry Bishop, Susan Campbell, Sherry Lynn, Craig Corey, Stephen Payne, Mary Jane Collins, Renard, Shirley Kay Rork, Pat Shirley, and Jerry V. Thompson.

Also Nancy Bowman, Susan Bowen, Dan Breckenridge, Cheryl Burns, Larry Cason, Jane Collins, Pat Collins, Jerry Cooley, Gail Corbin, John Edwards, Jodi Gibbs, Stephen Edwards, Sherry Goebel, Greg Henderson, and Constance Joan Henry, 26 points.

Also John Hleka, William C. Hoff, Pat Keegan, Alan Keatay, Art Keller, Sue Kline, Christine Knecht, Bob Leonard, Linda Lovell, Cheryl McNabb, Sherry Pickett, Sharon Richards, Margaret Riemas, Ray Roberts, John Rose, and John Douglas Bonel-man had 25 points.

Earning 24 points also were Martha Schmidt, Bruce Lee Spear, Robert Stanifer, Pam Stone, Moira Sugloka, Vicars, Ken Wolf, and Kathie Wright.

Also Rose Bennett, Jane Brown, Mary Ann Carlson, Irene Cotton, Alice Betty Cronau, Donny Decker, Alice French, Beverly Gaston, Stephen McLeish, Ed Rodgers, Jim Stinson, Elizabeth Smith, Connie Swindle, and Dave Totten had 23 points.

Also William Demosian, Marybeth Dickey, Mike Dyer, Marka Mae Ellis, Karen Fitch, Frankie Freeman, Max Hess, Marilyn Kay Huettner,

Brent Lendis, James McClure, Rita McMullen, Vauroan Maple, Don Miller, Anne Owen, Kiddy Penland, Pamela Probst, and Lissa Purdy, 22 points.

With 21 points were Jay Bell, Larry Bishop, Susan Campbell, Sherry Lynn, Craig Corey, Stephen Payne, Mary Jane Collins, Renard, Shirley Kay Rork, Pat Shirley, and Jerry V. Thompson.

Also Nancy Bowman, Susan Bowen, Dan Breckenridge, Cheryl Burns, Larry Cason, Jane Collins, Pat Collins, Jerry Cooley, Gail Corbin, John Edwards, Jodi Gibbs, Stephen Edwards, Sherry Goebel, Greg Henderson, and Constance Joan Henry, 20 points.

Also John Hleka, William C. Hoff, Pat Keegan, Alan Keatay, Art Keller, Sue Kline, Christine Knecht, Bob Leonard, Linda Lovell, Cheryl McNabb, Sherry Pickett, Sharon Richards, Margaret Riemas, Ray Roberts, John Rose, and John Douglas Bonel-man had 19 points.

Tower, 'Topper Join Ranks for Spring Party

Members of the Hilltopper and Tower staff will meet for the annual Publications' Party at 7:30 p.m. May 18, in the Howe cafeteria.

Co-chairmen for the party are Sally Slater and John Stevenson. The refreshment chairman is Mark Southland. Chairman of entertainment is Ann Cole and the decoration chairman is Peggy McCormick. Jeanne Kightlinger is chairman of the Quill and Scroll initiation.

Initiates

New Quill and Scroll members to be initiated are Alice Abbott, Terry Cooper, Karen Fitch, Bill Gilson, Mike Bruney, Mary Galyean.

Others are James Hillring, Vickie Kemper, Pat Overmeyer, Doris Roessner, Larry Sachs, Andrea Templemeyer, and Barbara Zumwalt.

Junior initiates are Jimmy Billups, Carole Fields, Ruth Ann McClure, Sally Slater, and John Stevenson.

Present members of Quill

and Scroll include Mark Southland, President; Peggy McCormick, Vice President; Jeanne Kightlinger, Secretary-Treasurer; Ann Cole and Mike Dugan.

Honor Society

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society of high school journalists. To be a member, one must have done superior work on either the Hilltopper or Tower staff, and be a junior or senior with a high scholastic average.

Members must be recommended by the publication advisors and be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Honors will be awarded by Mr. Steve Carlson and Mrs. Ellen Jenkins to outstanding members of the Hilltopper, News Bureau and Tower staffs.

Laugh Of The Week

Definitions

School bus driver — A Pen-ton who thought he liked children.
—The Arsenal Cannon

Like Lot's Wife

In our troubled, stumbling world of today, while grasping for some group thought or individual ideas to believe in, mankind has erected one of the most complicated social and political systems in its entire history. Americans have derived the principle concepts of radicals, liberals, "middle of the roaders", conservatives, and reactionaries, from one extreme to the other. Yet too often there are gross misconceptions as to the ideology and practices of each group.

For instance, are the radical and reactionary really no different from each other? Is it not possible for the former to lead to a communist dictatorship, and the latter to a Fascist dictatorship, which outwardly may be the extremes of each other, yet inwardly accomplishing many of the same goals? There are also many mistaken ideas concerning the liberals and conservatives. Many think that the liberal makes a complete practice of irresponsible change or impractical changes.

Yet the truth is that these are often calculated

risks, designed to give us the greatest possible benefits. This is necessary, for we live today in a world of chance. In many countries, to be born, to try and develop, and to try and survive are all factors of chance, both beyond and within our domain of personal controls. If we in America are to keep up with the many countries who progress by chance or risk, then we, too, must be prepared to gamble with a certain amount of risks.

While conservatism is often needed and required in some areas of our country, it should be limited in many other places where we do not wish to stifle our development or halt our progress. Though the policy of calculated risk has its mishaps and occasional extreme blunders, these can be prepared for and absorbed by the general gains which the policy also brings. In effect, the positions where people are willing to risk a little in order to also profit seem to be the ones which hold the greatest promise of progress and advancement for the future of America.

—Bill Hoff

Faith Legislatable?

One of the most sacred of the freedoms which Americans have is that of the right to worship God in one's own way.

Most religions observe Sunday as the day to worship God, but the worship of God on this day is not the law. No one in America has the authority to say which day must be set aside for worshipping God. Many people have to work on Sunday. Some people frown at this idea, for they think it is sacrilegious; but I cannot see how they say such a thing in a land like ours where there is freedom of worship.

Americans also have the right to worship how and where they wish as well as when they wish. No one may tell Americans a certain way to worship God. We, as Americans, may worship privately at home, or publicly at church. We may also choose what religious denomination we prefer to join, or we have the right not to join a church or synagogue.

Americans are also fortunate in that religious differences do not make conflicts in their work and play. People of all religions are given equal chances. Some people are snobbish about religious differences, but that is their own trait, not a trait of the American way of life.

Americans often do not realize what great rights they have for they are so used to freedom. This forgetfulness is not right, but I pray that Americans will never have to live without the freedoms offered to them now.

—Becky Fahrbach

... there was no god

I walked into the meeting room and took a seat. The room was filled with people, all chattering and gossiping as folks will. The people were happy as they carried on conversations and shared jokes with one another.

Suddenly, all jests and trifles were put aside as the imposing figure of a man stepped to the podium and began to speak in somber, ominous tones. The people heard what he had to say; the assembly believed every word he said.

The words he said were believable enough, I reasoned. What he told the gathering seemed reasonable. I could still not believe what he said, but I knew it had to be true.

He said that war was the savior of mankind, that any man who expected to live must give. The gifts of themselves, he told the people, should be freely and happily given, for they were merely small recompense for all the fine things his party would give them.

The party symbol adorned the walls, and his clothes were tailored with sashes, ribbons and epaulettes signifying his rank in the party.

No protests were given.

I thought of the many decisions he made in behalf of all the people. Thank God for such a man who has the power and graciousness to help us by making decisions for us!

I thought of his religious policies and of the glory that our leader could realize what was spiritually true and just and so. But then there was no god to thank. . .

—Jennie Bradley

Newhart Show Furnishes 'Great' TV Viewing

A new face on TV this year is that of comedian Bob Newhart. Though he is no stranger to show business, he is a newcomer to the television medium and his "Bob Newhart Show" has met with great success.

Poor Time

ABC-TV has not put his program on "prima time" — 7:30 until nine—so he is seen

Howe 'Bout That?

From the Halls of Howe

Best wishes and congratulations to Allen Hatcher, Howe Senior, who will perform tonight with the Butler University Concert Band as guest soloist playing the Spoor 3rd Clarinet Concerto. Allen was the winner of the Band's annual young artists' concert.

Best wishes to Miss Kathleen Lang, Howe English teacher, who is engaged to be married on June 23 to Mr. Richard F. Hahn at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at Madison, South Dakota.

Also, congratulations to the orchestra for a very successful tour of grade schools 58 and 78. The job was exceptionally well done.

Yeah!! Quiz Team!!

—Good Luck — Keep up the good work.

Howe's That?

The Howe Madrigal Singers have added a rare bit of culture to the singing of one of their madrigals. The song by Pilkington, a fabulously beautiful one, is entitled *Oh, Softly Singing Lute*, and the Madrigal Singers have a real lute to use as a prop! Watch for it.

Here's Howe

Have you ever found yourself up about midnight trying to do piles of homework and so dead tired that you can't even hold your head up? The next time this happens, instead of trying to stay up and get your work done, go to bed and set the alarm for 4:30 or so in the morning. You'll find you can think much more clearly and the homework will be much easier after some sleep. However, there is one catch. If your alarm doesn't work right, or if you don't get up—Well, you've had it!

The Guiding Lite

"Be as careful of your words as you are of your money."

—Anonymous

Tips from the Tower

The clean-up committee of the student council is certainly to be congratulated on its fine job and the spirit in which it was done. Let's try to keep our school just as clean as we can all year long. If we don't throw that half-eaten candy bar in our locker and don't leave a trail of litter behind us—we may not even need a clean-up campaign next year!

Sudden Thought

The theme of the PTA meeting this Tuesday was "Howe Students Achieve." It was a good idea and very well done. Why? Because Howe students do achieve. Thank you, PTA, for giving us a chance to show you what we have done. Much of the credit for our gains goes to you anyway for your support of our many activities.

—Moira Sugioka

LETTERS

Dear editor:

I was very interested in (and mildly confused by) the recent article "Reactionary to Radical." The writer made quite a few inaccurate statements, and stated some unfounded opinions, on which I would like to comment.

The writer states that a reactionary is a person who believes "in the maintaining of the status quo, that is, believing in no change in behavior, thought, and material items."

Had he bothered to check in Webster's Third Unabridged International Dictionary, he would have found that this is an obvious inaccuracy. Webster defines reactionary as applying to "wishes to return to an older, outworn order, or to influence for such a return."

The writer then defines conservatives and liberals as people who ask for various amounts of testing before they try out new ideas. In 5 1/4 inches of print for both definitions I found not one word about the amount of testing of new ideas that conservatives and liberals require. The terms are rather defined on the basis of how fast each feels society should progress.

The writer then abandons his central theme of defining political beliefs and tries to define what political belief is best. He should either prove that his opinion alone is enough to determine what is reasonable and nothing else is needed, or else he should state a few facts to prove what he says.

—Terry Cooper

Hi-Y Quote

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some; be that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing.

—Ben Franklin

SICK... SICK

Dear Senior,

The days for you are growing short, At Howe you're almost through.

If the calendar on the wall is right . . .

The days are thirty-two.

Senior Dave Hunter, a member of the physics class, was asked by Mr. Hammond to "Give us a few words for prosperity."

Dave, as anyone who knows him can testify, is never lost for words when the teacher would rather he did not speak.

Here was Dave's big chance — words for prosperity and the teacher's approval that he talk.

The senior burst forth happily: "Words for phoshter . . . poster! . . . phris . . . phoster! . . . prop . . . " and his big chance was over and he gave up.

If I lived in Farmerina, Del., I'd give up!!

If Phill Hopping were what he wore on May 1 to get his name in the paper, he succeeded. (A Goldwater Sweatshirt, honest.)

The Howe Tower

Published 25 times a year by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4800 Julius Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Subscription: \$2.00 per year

Members of Indiana High School Press Association National Scholastic Press Association Quill & Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief . . . Peggy McCormick
Associate Editor . . . Alice Abbott
News Editors . . . Susan Robinson, John Stevenson
Editorial Editor . . . Mike Puseo
Feature Editors . . . Nancy Hilliges, Jenna Kishinger
Sports Editors . . . Mike Brannan, Pat Overmyer
Circulation Manager . . . Sue Appleton
Copy Editors . . . Carol Florida,

Barbara Zwanoff
Financial Manager . . . John Stevenson
Advertising Manager . . . Margaret Purcell
Photographers . . . Orlan Finn, Joe Finn

TOWER and NEWS Bureau Staffs:
Dean Soldano, Janice Carney, Kathleen Conway, Steve Cooper, Barbara Barham, Barbara Davis, Mark Hoff, Tommie Thomas, John Smith, Graham, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoef, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holman, Phil Dwyer, Steve Koppner, Jim Leonard, Sandy Mickala, Jim McClure, Mike Nelson, Olan Nelson, Jim O'Sullivan, Don Renard, Jim Sexton, Jim Sinclair, Dick Smith, Steve Stewart, Moira Sugioka, Ted Tedrows, Andrea Tempelmeier, Ulfert, Doug Van Der, Elmer Wolgast, Christina Whitmore, Principal . . . Mr. Thomas Birkles
Advisor . . . Mr. Steve Carlsoo

Three Seek NCTE Award

Elaine Arment, Ruth Ann McClure, and Edward Rogers have been nominated for the annual Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

For the fifth year, the Council is conducting the Awards program throughout the nation to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The writing abilities and literary awareness of each nominee will be judged by local and state committees.

NCTE will announce the winners in December, 1962, and will send their names to every U.S. college and university with the recommendation that these students be considered for scholarship assistance.

Encourages Study

So far the recognition extended to superior students of English studies.

According to James R. Squire, executive secretary of NCTE, the Achievement Awards competition is part of a comprehensive program undertaken by American teachers of English from the primary school to the graduate school to combat verbal incompetence which, in the words of a prominent Chicago businessman, "is threatening to become a chronic disease of the American intellect."

Project English

The Council is also cooperating with "Project English," a national program for improving English instruction in the schools launched by the U.S. Office of Education. By stimulating interest in English studies and by supporting programs for improved instruction in English, the NCTE seeks to contribute to a national educational program of excellence.

Two Howites Get Study Grants

James McClure and Larry Sachs, prominent Howe Seniors, have won scholarships through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Larry won a scholarship sponsored by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Jim won one directly from the N.M.S. Corporation.

Jim has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years. As a member of the Expedition into Knowledge Quiz Team, he has helped to defeat Sacred Heart and Broed Ripple.

Club Communiques

by Alice Abbott

Liz Smith, Howe's Regional Science Fair winner, will talk to the HOWE SCIENCE CLUB after school in room 127, on May 14. Her talk will be about her experiences and showing her project at the Seattle World Fair where the National Science Fair is located.

The Howe traveler was accompanied by her project sponsor, Merle Wimmer, Howe Biology teacher.

A "Mothers Day Tea" will be presented to the mothers of Howe girls. The affair sponsored by TRI H-Y will be in the Howe gym from 3:30 to 4:30 on May 21.

The program of the "tea" will include singing by the Howe Girls' Octet, a talk by Dr. Robert Nelson on his travels, and by the FOOTLIGHT REVUELS members will be given a satirical skit on "The Student Prince."

Refreshments in the form of punch and cookies will be served the Howe girls and their mothers.

His interest in music has led him to be a member of the band for four years and the orchestra for two. Jim played one of the leading characters in the Senior Play, "Ask Any Girl."

I.U. Anticipated

Last summer, he attended the National Science Foundation High School Science Student Institute. Jim will use his scholarship at Indiana University.

Larry is Senior Class President. He also has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years and is active in track and other spring sports. He is Sports Editor for the 1962 Hilltopper.

Visited Northwestern

Last summer he attended the Science and Engineering Division of the Northwestern High School Institute. Larry's

scholarship will go toward his expenses at Rose Poly.

In order to receive these scholarships, Jim and Larry first had to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. From their scores on this test they were named semifinalists.

SAT Again

As semifinalists, they had to fill out an application and substantiate their previous scores by taking the SAT portion of the College Boards Examination.

The people who justified their nomination as Merit Scholars by scoring high on this test were named as finalists.

About 1000 scholarships, the largest number in the Corporation's history, were given. There are about 10,000 finalists out of 100 thousand students who took the NMSQT.

Stock Market Prices Studied In Economics

What stock should I buy? How much will it cost? What would the broker's fee be? Is General Motors going up in value right now? Why is A.T.&T. going down at the present time? Should I sell my stock or should I hang on to it?

These and many other questions are racking the brains of America's future financial geniuses who, at the present time, are endeavoring to make a million in the stock markets.

As happens every year at this time, the economics classes taught by Miss Nancy Adams, Miss Dorothy Kirk, and Mr. Steve Vencel are investing imaginary money in the stock market. This is an attempt to learn more about the workings of Wall Street.

Money, Money, Money

Each student is being given from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in

imaginary money, depending upon his teacher. He is allowed to invest this amount or any part of it in any stock which he may choose. Then, just as any financial brain, all that he has to do is watch his stock, keep a record of what it is doing, and decide whether or not to sell.

The biggest problem a student faces in this simple project is to find out why his stock is climbing, dropping, remaining steady, or fluctuating wildly. This requires that a student study the financial columns in the paper and read up on his stock.

Great Advantage

This buying and selling of stock is very educational. A person is able to learn more about the financial world, the important companies in America, and about finance in general.

The big work involved in the semester of investing in stocks is the term paper which will be due on the stock. This is where a knowledge of why a stock reacts as it does come in handy.

Economics classes are really performing quite an important feat when they encourage students in the stock market.

Notehand Offered To Seniors

Tips and suggestions on good notemaking are being taught this semester in an altogether new course called Gregg Notehand. The study is geared to teach college-bound seniors how to take intelligent meaningful notes from reading and listening.

Notehand is expected to be especially helpful in a lecture course. A trained student should be able to take better notes in much less time than an untrained student.

Reading Easier

Knowing Notehand should make reading more effective. After taking good notes on some reading material, a student should remember it more easily.

Gregg Notehand was first taught at Howe last spring by Mr. Ralph Staton, business ed. teacher. It is a one-period, no-credit course open to seniors planning to go to college.

The textbook was just published last year. It includes the basic fundamentals of notemaking and instruction for a new personal-use shorthand.

Symbols Used

The "brief easy-to-learn writing method" taught is faster and easier than longhand. Students learn to spell in symbols by phonetic sounds. Each of the 42 symbols, or brief forms, represents a certain phonetic sound. Several symbols together, therefore, stand for a word.

Notehand is similar to, but easier than Gregg Shorthand, which has about 150 brief forms. Shorthand, however, is for vocational use, whereas notehand is for personal use.

Pupils Take State Test

On Saturday, April 28, several students took the state foreign language tests at Indiana University. The participants were those who had survived the regional contests held March 24.

The contestants in Latin I were Ann Abernethy, Barbara Pittz, and Donald Coffin. The Virgil contestants were Elaine Arment, Ruth Madison, and Sharon Richards. The Spanish I contestant was Carolyn Keatsy. The winners received Gold, Silver, and Bronze medals.

Arbogast Floral Co.

6011 E. 10th Fl. 9-9641

EISENHUT DRUGS

3333 ENGLISH
FL. 7-4456 (edgla.)

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

6001 E. Tenth St.
FL 6-7274

LITTLE BROWN JUG

"Deliciously Different Menu"

CHARBURGER SLUSH

FRIENDLY SERVICE
1520 N. Arlington

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

BE TOPS IN THE BEAUTY PROFESSION

Learn from the

House of James Beauty College

where the —

LATEST METHODS ARE TAUGHT

HIGH FASHION COURSE MAY BE TAKEN AFTER GRADUATION

SPECIAL CHARM COURSE IS INCLUDED IN THE REGULAR BEAUTY COURSE

Prepare Yourself For An Interesting, Dignified Future, Now!

Today beauty culture is an essential profession, and the best trained beauticians are always in demand. Have independence, security and high income by learning the famous James method of hair styling. The House of James Beauty College environment is pleasant, cheerful, and stimulating. Our equipment is the finest.

OTHER EXTRAS:

• Budget Terms

• Day and Evening Classes

• Free Placement Services



For further information and Free Brochure write to:

House of James Beauty College

6901 E. Washington

FL. 9-5339

"Associated exclusively with United Artists."

Irish String Cut By Howe Squad

The Howe netmen broke a 24 match winning streak of Cathedral 6-1 May 3 at Ellenberger Park. This put Howe in first place in the current city standings.

Howe's first man, John Robeson, defeated Cathedral's Braun, holder of the Little Davis Cup, 8-6, 3-6 and 6-3 in a very decisive match. This was his fifth win in a row out of five starts, which is the best individual record on the team. Steve Guidone, who played second man, defeated Biehl 6-1, 6-2. Biehl, a highly rated player, went down easily under a Guidone barrage. Guidone's city record is 4-0.

Price Edged

The only defeat came when Ralph Price was edged out 3-6, 4-6, at the hands of Cathedral's Lebo. Price's record is 3-2.

Jim Cunningham, number four man in the match, made quick work of O'Connor 6-1, 6-2. Jim's biggest asset was a strong backhand, which kept his opponent in continual trouble. His dependability is shown

Valuable Player

Larry Carmichael nailed down the fourth victory of the day in the singles competition, defeating Nummerger 6-2, 9-7. Larry, last year's Most Valuable Player, put on a good show even though he did take a little while getting the job done.

Jack Nonweiler, who has a 3-1 record, was unable to play, due to trouble with his eyes.

Take Doubles

In doubles competition Howe cleaned up, winning both matches. The first team consisted of Ralph Price and John Robeson, who defeated Braun and Biehl 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. Guidone and Carmichael comprised the second twosome, taking on Lebo and O'Connor. They defeated the Cathedral pair on a forfeit, because they had a little

Howe Reserve's Record is 2-3

The reserve baseball squad has a record of two wins and three losses after winning their last two outings.

The team started the season slowly with a 9-7 loss at the hands of Secina, a 11-0 loss to Southport, and a 7-5 defeat by Broad Ripple.

Their ability has been shown in their last two games with victories over Attacks, 13-1 and Park School 9-8. The victory over Park School's varsity team came from the relief pitching of Tim Snell. Mike Martin, varsity pitcher, and Stan Bradley also pitched in the game. The team was led in the hitting department by Don Waugh and Eddie Carter, each getting two hits.

trouble seeing the ball on account of darkness. Before the sun set, they were able to get in two sets of 5-7, 6-4.

The Howe racquetmen have lost only to North Central and Broad Ripple.

Some of the schools they have defeated are Ben Davis, Manual, and Warren Central.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Thoughts are turning to summer; summer sports are getting under way; and you are getting out of those easy chairs in front of your TV sets at home. Two of the major summer sports are tennis and golf.

Tennis is one of the oldest sports played today with a ball. The ancient Greeks played a game having a crude resemblance to it, but the modern game began in France in the Middle Ages. In the beginning, the ball was struck with the hand and hit over a low bank of earth. The use of a racket was later contributed by the French.

Tennis can be played by two or four persons. The tennis court which may have a surface of gravel, clay, asphalt, concrete, or wood (indoors).

The court is seventy-five feet long and twenty-seven feet wide, and is marked with lines to indicate boundaries. An alley four and one-half feet wide runs down the sides of the court for use when four people are participating.

A three-foot high net divides the court in half. The back boundary marks the serving line from which the balls are served at the beginning of each attempt at play. Two rectangles on each side of the net serves as receiving courts into which the balls are served.

The object of the game is to knock the ball into the opponent's court so that he cannot return it. The game is started when the server, who stands behind the right side of the back line, serves the ball by tossing it into the air and hitting it into the receiving court on the opposite side of the net. If he misses the receiving court on the first serve, he is allowed a second attempt.

If the server misses the second attempt, the receiver gains a point, and the server serves again, this time from the left side of the back line into the receiving court diagonally placed from him. The serve must be returned on the first bounce, and then the players continue to hit the ball back and forth until one fails to hit it across the net into the opponent's court. At the end of the game, the receiver becomes the server and vice-versa.

Each ball missed scores the opponent a point. The first point is 15, the second 30, and the third 40, with the final point being 50, or game. The score is called deuce if each player has three points (40). From this position, one player must make two successive points to win such a game.

The first point after deuce is advantage, then game. The first side to win six games takes the set, unless each side has won five games. In this case two successive games must be won by one side. A player wins a match when he is the victor in three out of five sets.

Members of the Howe varsity tennis team are John Robeson, Ralph Price, Larry Carmichael, Steve Guidone, Jack Nonweiler, and Jim Cunningham.

For those of you who are interested in the sport of golf and would like to know some fundamentals of the game, come back next week.

Golfers Own 4-2 Record

The varsity golf team, following their first six meets, sports a record of four wins and two losses.

The team opened the season by winning a meet with Sacred Heart, 11½ to 2½, the medalist being Jim Delph with a 39. The second win was over Manuel by a score of 6½ to 5½. Their edalist for this outing was Jay Wise shooting a 41.

The first defeat of the season came at the hands of Broad Ripple by a score of 15-1. Howe's medalist was John Roessner, who posted an 18-hole score of 85. The team came back to win over Ben Davis by a margin of 14½ - 8½. Top honors were split between Wise and Roessner, each having 18-hole scores of 78.

Attucks was the next victim, losing a close meet by a 6-4 score. Dick Smith was medalist with a 41. Shortridge proved to be too much for the team handing them their second loss, 10½ to 7½. Howe's medalist was Jim Delph.



Ren Yeskie shows the style that contributes to his current batting average of .385 while Russ Barthelemew does the catching.

DIRKS MARKET

PL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Taeth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS. - FRI. NIGHTS

Swan's Record Shop



Get your
favorites
"pop"
records

5044 E. 10th

PL. 6-8967

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES -
PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen
IRVINGTON PLAZA

A "date" with Dairy Queen is always great fun. It's such a pleasure to dip into a rich, creamy-smooth sundae, malt, shake or split ... as wholesome and nourishing as it is delicious. Yes, you'll really enjoy yourself at Dairy Queen, and we'll enjoy serving you. Come in today!

© 1962 Dairy Queen National System, Inc.

"YES
you can go
to college"...



WITH AFNB'S
COLLEGE CERTIFICATE PLAN

- Lets you finance payment to school of choice for all or part of college education.
- Pays all charges for tuition, room and board, laboratory fees and other educational expenses.
- Spreads payments over a period as long as eight years for the usual four-year college course.
- Includes life and total and permanent disability insurance on provider to pay balance due so that student may complete education.

Fill out coupon below, or phone our Education Finance Division—today.

AMERICAN FLETCHER

AMERICAN FLETCHER
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Education Finance Division • Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Gentlemen:

Please send me additional information on the American Fletcher COLLEGE EDUCATION CERTIFICATE finance plan.

NAME _____

STREET OR RFD # _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____ STATE _____



Quiz team members (bottom row) preparing for the approaching match are Jim McClure, Terry Cooper, Craig Bradley, and Mike Nation. Top row includes Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, Marge Garman and Babs Fittz, alternates, and Miss Ellen O'Drain, sponsor.

Hornets In Finals

Meet Devil Quiz Team For Diadem

Howe will meet Shortridge High School for the city championship on Expedition Into Knowledge June 2. The program will be at 6:00 p.m. on WLW-I, Channel 13.

Representing Howe will be Craig Bradley, Terry Cooper, Jim McClure, and Mike Nation. Babs Fittz and Margo Garman are the alternates. The team's sponsor is Miss Ellen O'Drain.

Howe previously defeated Washington 155-135 in the closest game any team has had this season. Washington pulled ahead of Howe in the early portion of the game, but Howe leveled the lead down to 70-

65, Washington ahead by halftime.

Gain Rapidly

After halftime, Howe made quite a few points rather fast. The team began to lead Washington by about twenty points. However, a bonus question clinched the game for Howe. The qualifying question and the three bonus questions of five points apiece totaled twenty-five points.

Shortly afterward, Washington began to climb, but did not completely overcome Howe's decisive lead.

Wide Range

Questions given in the upcoming Howe - Shortridge match will cover mathematics, science, and history. Other topics included are art, literature, and music. Each team will also solve one charade and compete in a spelling bee.

Although Expedition Into

Cheerleaders Named for '62-'63

Cheerleaders for the '62-'63 school year were recently chosen.

Varsity cheerleaders are Diana Crossland, Jodi Dobbs, Pat Harrell, Mary Jordan, Donna Prell, and Carol Weaver.

Reserve cheerleaders are Linda Adress, Jeanne Embry, Connie Harrell, Carolyn Nell, Janice Townsend, and Nancy Watson. They were chosen by a committee of teachers and students.

D.A.R. Award

The Irvington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution makes an award to the outstanding senior of the year. This award, the D.A.R. good citizen award, is based on dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism.

The East Side Optimist Club will give an award to a senior boy, and a Riley award will be given to an above average English record for four years.

Junior Heened

For the juniors a special Altrusa award is given

Laugh Of The Week

Down the street the funeral goes
And the sobs and wails diminish.
He died from drinking shellac,
they say,
And he had a lovely finish.

Acts Are Picked For 1962 PRR

The 1962 Pleasant Run Revue acts and act chairmen have been chosen.

The four acts making up the PRR will include "Hoosier Havoc" by Beverly Totten and Susan Bowman; "Ship Ahoy!" by Lissa Purdy and Jo Pheasant; "Romantic Antics" by Rita Burrell, Donna Prell, and Anne Freeland; and "A Walk into Light" by Phyllis Utigard and Janice Carney.

These acts, chosen from the thirteen which were submitted, will be presented November 16th and 17th, 1962, on the Howe stage. The scripts were submitted April 23 and were judged by several teachers. The committee which read the acts included Mr. Bruce Beck, PRR chairman; Mrs. Harriette Baker, sponsor; Mr. Louis McEnderfer, instrumental music; Mr. Robert Fleck, vocal music; Miss Janice Brown and Miss Johanne Guenther, dancing; Mr. Richard Hammond, PA; and Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal.

Also playing an important part in the PRR will be the opening and closing choruses and the between-acts numbers.

Indiana Is Topic

"Hoosier Havoc" highlights

many important events, people, and places in our own home state of Indiana. "Ship Ahoy!" concerns the experiences of girls and boys from separate schools, together with their teacher chaperons, when they meet on a graduation cruise.

"Romantic Antics"

"Romantic Antics" deals with three boys, bored with their home town girls, traveling around the world in search of more interesting girls. "A Walk into Light" concerns a young man feeling very sorry for himself until he discovers that lights of various kinds can really brighten up one's life.

The '62 performance will be the fourteenth PRR.

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 13

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

May 23, 1962

Thespian Initiation Scheduled

Saturday, June 2, is the formal initiation for the Thespians. The Thespians is a National Dramatic Honor Society. Its membership is of great value to those who wish to go into dramatics in college.

To become a Thespian one must work at least 100 hours. At this time he is then initiated into the Thespian group.

At the initiation there will be four awards given to the people who worked with the scenery. There will also be two awards given for the two Thespian people who have contributed the most in their four years at Howe. After the initiation there will be a short one-act play and refreshments.

Howe Language Pupils Travel

Spending the summer in foreign countries will be three Howe honor students. Barbara Fittz, Diane Nauta and Anne Owen have been chosen to participate in the new experimental Indiana University Honor Program in Foreign Languages for high school students.

Barbara will go abroad to St. Briac, France, which is located on the northern coast. It has a population of 40,000 and attracts many tourists, but few English-speaking ones.

Attends Classes

While there, she will be able to view the colorful Breton Folk festival, but much work will be on hand. Barbara will attend classes during the morning and afternoons in the same building with French pupils, and she will live with a French family.

Barbara will go by plane and the cost will be around

\$950; however, she has received a Carnegie Foundation Scholarship.

See Oaxaca

Diane and Anne will travel to Oaxaca, Mexico, a scenic, typical Mexican town unspoiled by American tourists. It is an Indian settlement about 340 miles from Mexico City and high in the mountains.

This trip will cost about \$650 but will also be subsidized by a Carnegie Foundation Scholarship.

Diane will live with a Mexican family and attend her classes which will be conducted entirely in Spanish. However, her teacher will be an American.

Staff Member

Anne will serve as a Junior staff member. As a student leader she will assist teachers, students, local community leaders, the director of the program and his wife.

Anne was born in Argentina, and has lived several years of her life in Spanish-speaking countries. Anne's expenses are all paid for her.

All who were chosen were judged upon previous academic performance in all subjects, personal ability, general strength, and clarity of their application statements.

Basic Factors

They were also judged on awareness and acceptance of the study purpose of the program, and personal maturity and responsibility. Skill and fluency of the chosen language were the basic factors.

24 Years on Violet Hill

May Pageant To Celebrate Ground-Breaking

Today the annual May Pageant will be held during assembly period. The annual ceremony commemorates the groundbreaking of Howe High School, 24 years ago.

As is traditional, a girl from the junior class will be crowned Violet queen. This year the candidates for Violet queen were Cassie Kamp, Jodi Sanders, Beverly Totten, Jodi Dobbs, and Carol Weaver.

Jodi Reigns

After an all school election, Jodi Dobbs was chosen as this year's queen. In the ceremony she will be escorted by Larry Carmichael. The other candi-

dates will be in her court. Beverly Totten will be escorted by Joe Nelson, Cassie Kamp by Richard Downey, Carol Weaver by Jim Rubush and Julie Sanders by Dick Woodbury.

Mike is Philosopher Acting as this year's philosopher will be Mike Dugan. As always in this pageant, the girls gym classes will add to the pageant by performing several traditional dances. These consist of the Maypole dance, the Tumblers act, The Violet dancers and an Indian Club Drill. Also folk dance will be featured. Participating in the Tumblers act will be Clara Bell, Brenda Be-shear, Sarah Bell, and Mary B. Robertson.

Members of the Indian Club Drill team are Linda Elder, Sharon Hunt, Judy Jeffries,

Sarah Long, Lou Park, Jean Siegman, Sherry Taylor, Lynn Tiedemann, and Janet Wagman.

Violet Dancers

Performing the Violet dance this year are Mary Jane Collins, Jennie Booth, Myra Bewley, Donna Steffern, Linda Eggers, Nancy Edwards, and Barbara Kibbe.

Acting as pages will be Connie Dennis, and Sue Carter. The flower boy will be Charles De Bow II.

Also participating in the festivities will be Mr. Stirling, Denny Wickes, Student Council President, and the Howe choir and band.

The band and choir will perform the traditional Hail to the Queen of the Violets and Farewell to You Our Queen will end the colorful festival.

Howe Celebrates 24th Birthday

Today Thomas Carr Howe High School celebrates its birthday.

This institution for the development of individual personalities, good character, and strong minds of the youth of east-side Indianapolis was dedicated and in a sense "born" 24 years ago in May.

A high school on the large hill behind the Hilton U. Brown estate, known as the "Violet Hill," grew in the minds of Irvington citizens as early as the late 1920's.

Before the completion of Howe, the teenagers of this area had to attend rather distant city high schools. Tech was the usual school for Irvingtonites.

In May of 1928, the school board purchased 10.9 acres of this land for \$22,000, and a house facing the end of Julian Avenue for \$9,000. However, it was not until 1936 that recommendation for the new school's erection was given. In the fall of that year, appropriations for money were received from county and state tax boards and the Public Works Administration in Washington, D.C.

The school's ground breaking ceremonies took place on May 28, 1937, and the cornerstone laying on November 10 of the same year.

Classes began the following September, with Charles McKay Sharp, a former vice-principal of Manual High School, serving as the school's first principal.

The official opening of the school was climaxed as Mr. Sharp signaled for the large clock in the tower to be started. The tower clock has ticked continuously as an affectionate symbol of "high school days" to east-siders.

Through the years Howe citizens have made the "old school" proud. Howevites definitely achieve highly through the school years and in all later life.

"Howe done is well done." Happy Birthday, Howe, you've done well.

—Alice Abbott

All the Luck

This is the last regular issue of the Tower for this year. The June 8 issue will be completely edited by next year's staff.

This year those working on the paper have had a lot of fun through work. We hope we have contributed not only to next year's staff, but to all succeeding Tower staffs.

This has been a year of great change for the Tower, but change does not always mean success. Our work cannot accurately be measured until the year is over, but we hope we have served the students well.

Every year a high school paper partially changes its editors and policies, but this year the Tower has had a complete "over-haul." With a new advisor the Tower has become a weekly paper, gone on newspaper print, and used streamlined headlines. We hope we have made her look like a modern newspaper.

We realize that the complete reorganization to produce a weekly paper took much of our time away from the usual routine. Perhaps in the future, with these steps now taken, the Tower can do an even better job.

We have covered most of the school activities this year. The dances, plays, sectionals, the Quiz Team, individual classroom scenes: the Tower has covered all these. We hope that the Tower will serve as a paper of record, and help you to keep a permanent record of these activities.

No matter how enthusiastically and idealistically a new staff starts out, it soon realizes that perfection is impossible. However, next year's staff is already beaming with new ideas to make the Tower still better than it is now. We think they will do so. We wish them all the luck in the world.

—The Editor

The Howe Tower

Published 23 times a year by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School
4009 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 1, Indiana

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year
Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists
Editor-in-Chief Peggy McCormick
City Editor Alice Abbott
Associate Editor Jimmy Billups
News Editor Susan Robinson
John Stevenson
Editorial Editor Mike Dugan
Feature Editors Nancy Hillberg,
Jeanne Kiehliger
Sports Editors Mike Bruney,
Pat Overmire
Circulation Manager See Applegate
Copy Editors Carolle Fields,

Barbara Zumwalt
Financial Manager John Stevenson
Advertising Manager Margaret Surface
Photographers Mike Kern
Jana Pae
Tower and News Bureau Staffs:
Dean Bolden, Janice Ciesley, Kathleen Conway, Tarry Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Martha Ellis, Franny Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Kitty Hartman, Bill Hoff, Beverly Hollowell, Carolyn Holmes, Phil Hoppling, Steve Koopert, Robert Leonard, David McDaniel, Jim McClure, Mike Nadon, Diana Nauta, Jim O'Sullivan, Don Rennard, Judi Sexton, Jim Stealair, Dick Smith, Nancy Stewart, Moira Sugloka, Ruth Tedrow, Andrea Tempelmeier, Linda Thome, Phyl Ulgard, Elaine Welnsard, Christine Whitmore, and Kylene Wilford.
Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling
Advisor Mr. Steve Carlson

DYING (Formerly 'Sick')

Dear Senior,
Oon't look now! Here comes ye olde Pomp and Circumstance . . . ready or not . . . 20 more days . . . 11 and 3/4 days of school

Clip, Clap, Chop,
Turn the tassel on
The mortar board—
SURPRISE . . . You're alumnized.
* * *

SENIOR JIM RAGSOALE
GETS ONE MORE (honor point).

—H—

Once upon a time, I read a book. It was a very good book. It had movie stars, plain people, lots of romance, and two mortuaries. It was a wonderful book. The book is called THE LOVED ONE and is authored by a famous writer who calls himself Evelyn Waugh.

The book is very satirical (that's what it says on the cover jacket), but I think it is more funny how it pokes fun at things underhandedly. I read it Christmas Eve, which wasn't the best time to read it, and laughed myself till I almost scared Santa Claus to death when he came down the chimney. It is a very good book.

Main characters of the "Angle-American tragedy" are young and handsome British Dennis Barlow who, after coming to Hollywood to be an actor, finds no such work and takes a position as a mortician in a deluxe animal crematorium called THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND; a matured and talented morticians' mortician Mr. Lovejoy in a deluxe human crematorium called WHISPERING GLADES; and the romantic interest of the two mortician gentlemen, a lovely, sensitive, Greek girl, Aimee Thantogenos (TAKE NOTICE DERIVATIVE PEOPLE), who idolizes the works of Mr. Lovejoy (the fixed-up bodies) and drools over Dennis Barlow's poetry (fixed-up famous poetry). Besides being in love, Aimee is an up and coming cosmetic at the WHISPERING GLADES.

Anyway, the book goes on with the tragic-triangle-love story of the sweet girl and the two fighting-over-her morticians. Also, intertwined to make the story more enjoy-

able are trade secrets in the fine arts of embalming, including setting the dead in caskets, epitaphs, and how to comfort the living when a loved one leaves.

To make a great love story short, Aimee comes to the point where she must choose between her two lovers. You'll have to read it to find out her decision.

By the time one has finished a course in Derivatives, he knows all about oscillation and interdigitation.

Sixth Sick Service Saves School Scholars—23 assorted, approved, and tested essay titles, or if you are more energetic—book titles.

TETER TAN OF ALWAYS ALWAYS LAND; 1384; COWARDLY OLD WORLD (and if the first book is a success) COWARDLY OLD WORLD REVISITED; 1484; FIVE DAYS LOCKED IN LOCKER 433; 1584; I KIO YOU, YES; 1684; NORTH-EAST SIDE STORY; 1784; DIO CINDERELLA REALLY WEAR A SIZE 11C7; 1884; DEATH IN 29 STEPS OR MY EXPERIENCES ON STAIRWELL FIVE; 1906; DID LITTLE BOY BLUE TAKE TOO MANY SLEEPING PILLS; BUNNIES FOR FUN AND MONEY; A PENGUIN AWAY FROM THE ROOKERY; BEATIFICATED YANKEES, OR THE YEARS THE YANKEES WON THE PENNANT; THE FIFTH CARE PACKAGE FROM WAZOOOLE, OR MY ABORIGINE WARD; PURPLE COWS ARE TECHNICOLOR FIGMENTS OF IMAGINATION; WHAT CAT-ERPILLARS REALLY THINK ABOUT; KUMQUATS, LOLLYPOPS, AND "DO GOODERIES"; BRIDGE ON THE CREEK PLEASANT RUN (this one has movie possibilities.)

There's an old Latin-American saying, "Have patience and you will see your enemy's funeral procession." Could this have anything to do with freshmen, sophomores and juniors viewing the graduation procession on June 13th of passing seniors.

Newfoundland Is Assignment



Jerry D. Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quick, and a graduate of Howe High School, was recently on leave from Washington, D. C. Jerry graduated from the U. S. Naval School of Music. He was a member of the Howe Band for four years. He will be stationed in Argentina, Newfoundland, for two years.

Howe 'Bout That?

From the Halls of Howe

Recongratulations to our brainy quiz team! Keep up the intelligent work!

Also, laurels go to Allen Hatcher for a simply superb solo performance with the Butler University Symphonie Band. He played the 1st Movement of the Spohr Clarinet Concerto with professional poise and technique.

Here's Howe

Another tip from the Kitchen Kerner this week. On these coming summer days what is more delightful than a piece of light cake?

After baking such a delicacy does your cake get dry after sitting for a few hours? Next time try putting a wet (not dripping) paper towel inside the cake tin. This will keep your cake moist and fresh for several days (that if the paper towel doesn't dry out!)

The Guiding Light

The printer is a faithful servant. Without him tyrants and humbugs in all countries would have everything their own way.

—Dickens

Tips from the Tower

Yes, the summer days are here again. The call of the outdoors and summer vacations is very strong. But wait a second.

These few weeks may make the difference between passing a course and not passing it or for that matter—making an A or a B. Let's really keep working and see just how much we can get done in the last few weeks!

Sudden Thought

Have you really opened your eyes to the panorama of color that surrounds us? On your way to or from school try noticing the wide variety of spring flowers in bloom. They will surely give a lift to any lagging spirits and cure any spring fever.

—Moira Sugloka

May 30 — For What?

"I don't see how a school could expect the band to play in a ceremony then. After all it is May 30 and they are preventing you from going to the 500-mile race."

Lately I have heard the above sentence and its equivalent often. Right now I want to put my "two cents worth" in. I have a "gripe." I want you, your parents and all the literate citizens of the United States to look at the calendar for this month. See that date marked in red? True enough, it does say May 30th. But read underneath. What does it say now? Memorial Day. Think back. Do you remember what that means?

Remember in grade school, you brought flowers to school. These were to be placed on the graves of men who died protecting us. These men aren't alive again because we aren't in grade school. They still died for the same cause.

Memorial Day isn't just for these men, either. It is a day to show reverence to all our deceased loved ones. Now I have waved the flag, been on my little soap box and "gotten things off my chest." I'll simmer down a bit.

I know that if you were going to the 500-Mile race, you are still going. If you were planning a picnic, you are still going. But would you take one minute out of the 1,440 reserved for it by law, and thank the men who died for us and show reverence for those whom we have lost.

—Jimmy Billups

'Hip-Hangers' Sweep Nation

As temperatures climb to the 90's, summer clothes climb to new fashion heights this year. Girls find that they can be as glamorous while fishing or canoeing or swimming as they are in the evening. Summer sportswear is both attractive and fun to wear.

Tops on the "new and different" list are surely hip-hanger plants, currently being discovered by girls all over the nation. Worn with an extra long blouse or cotton knit shirt, the slacks rest low on the hips and demand a good figure.

Terrycloth is a new fashion fabric too — no more is it limited to towels and wash-rags—it's present in shorts and tailored shirts, slacks, and ever-popular beach robes.

Kookie hats are very much in the picture again this year. Sprouting vegetables, and grass, they loom up on the golf course, by the pool, or anywhere that fashion-minded misses care to show them off. Often, they clash violently with the remainder of one's ensemble, so that they will be even more noticeable.

Sneakers are present too, in every imaginable color, shape, and fabric. Squared or oval, paisley-printed or covered in denim or even suede, they add dash and color and are a summer essential.

Honors Day

From Page One

Anyone at Howe is eligible for the American Legion Citizenship Award. Last year the winners of this award led the procession of seniors at Vespers.

For special participation in science, science awards will be made.

In the field of Journalism the Theta Sigma Phi Medal and Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medal will be given.

Lanman Flowers & Gift Shop

We Specialize in Corsages

4108 E. Michigan
FL 6 6271
FL 6 6272

LITTLE BROWN JUG

"Deliciously Different Menu"

CHARBURGER SLUSH

FRIENDLY SERVICE
1520 N. Arlington



Jennie Bradley

Lashes Elected 'Family of Year'

The family of two Howe graduates has been voted "Methodist Family of the Year for the Indianapolis District." Russell and David Lash and family were selected for this honor by the congregation of the Irvington Methodist church.

The Lash family has also been nominated to a national committee to be considered for the "National Family of the Year."

Arbogast Floral Co.

6011 E. 10th FL 9-9641



5712 E. WASHINGTON

4189 N. Keystone
2411 W. 16th
4004 S. East
51 N. Illinois
302 N. Meridian
2824 Lafayette Rd.
5600 W. Washington

Swan's Record Shop



Get your favorite "pop" records

5044 E. 10th
FL 6-8967

Miss Adams Gets Lilly Grant

Miss Nancy Adams, Howe social studies teacher, has received a Lilly Endowment Grant of \$500.

Miss Adams was one of 23 Indianapolis teachers to receive such a grant. These will be used toward the study of humanities, English, foreign language, and social studies.

She will study at American University in Washington, D. C., and use the fellowship to gain more knowledge about the United States in world affairs. The course will consist of lectures given by prominent men in that field. It will also include tours of the embassies. After this she will leave Washington, D.C. and finish the course at the United Nations. The summer institute will be from June 25 to the last of July.

Last summer she attended an institute on the theory of communism at St. Louis University.

Instrumental Spring Concert

June 1 the Howe band and orchestra will perform their annual formal spring concert in the Howe gym at 8:00.

Just as several weeks ago the Howe vocal organizations performed their annual spring concert, the purpose of this concert is to have the Howe instrumental groups play. This is the concert of the year in which both groups play for their fellow students and friends in their own school.

Each group will play both classical and popular numbers, to give a view of the different types of music each has been playing all year.

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

6001 E. Tenth St.
FL 6-7274

Peace Marchers Demonstrate

On Tuesday, May 8, Donald Jones, Howe senior, passed three college peace marchers enroute to Washington, D. C. Don took advantage of this opportunity to interview them for international relations class.

Of the three peace marchers, two attended Harvard University and one attended the University of Illinois. The homes of the three students were Northbrook, Illinois; Cleveland, Ohio; and Champaign, Illinois.

The students were participating in a three-part peace march. It is sponsored in cooperation with The Committee for Nonviolent Action.

The three different divisions of the march are from Chicago, Illinois; Hanover, Illinois; and Nashville, Tennessee. All three of the groups plan to meet in Washington on June 22.

Upon arrival, they will picket and demonstrate at the Pentagon and eventually try to enter it. They also plan to demonstrate at the Soviet Embassy.

Activities

Last year, this same group was in the "Polaris Action" at Norwich, Connecticut. The purpose of this particular demonstration was to picket the shipyards that built the atomic submarines. One of the students interviewed here actually swam out and boarded a sub.

In 1958, this same group

Compliments
Ross Pharmacy
3809 ENGLISH
Phone FL 7-8200 INDIPL.

Exotic
Siamese Jewelry
Rings—Pendants—
Earrings

Hunt's Jewelry

FL 7-9863
10th at Arlington

Corsages from

Paul's Flowers

FL 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

BE TOPS IN THE BEAUTY PROFESSION

Learn from the

House of James Beauty College

where the —

LATEST METHODS ARE TAUGHT

HIGH FASHION COURSE MAY BE TAKEN
AFTER GRADUATION

SPECIAL CHARM COURSE IS INCLUDED IN
THE REGULAR BEAUTY COURSE

Prepare Yourself For An Interesting, Dignified Future, Now!

Today beauty culture is an essential profession, and the best trained beauticians are always in demand. Have independence, security and high income by learning the famous James method of hair styling. The House of James Beauty College environment is pleasant, cheerful, and stimulating. Our equipment is the finest.

OTHER EXTRAS:

- Budget Terms
- Day and Evening Classes
- Free Placement Services



For further information and Free Brochure write to:

House of James Beauty College

6901 E. Washington

FL 9-5339

"Associated exclusively with United Artists."

880 Relay Stars; Howe Tops Cards

Howe's 880 relay team again lowered its school record in the relay with a clocking of 1:34.2 seconds as Howe extended its winning streak over Southport 66½ to 41%.

The Hornets brought home three double winners, two in track events and one in field. Larry Pugh won both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, and anchored the record-breaking 880 relay team.

Dick Woodbury won the high hurdles in a time of 15.6 seconds and the low hurdles in 20.8 seconds. Dick has won both hurdle events in each of Howe's dual meets this season.

Don Ambler was Howe's other double winner. Don won the pole vault and also tied with Hornet Jim Isenberg in the high jump with a jump of 5-9.

Besides the winning 880 relay team of Jim Stewart, Buddy Bayne, Wes McDwitt, and Pugh, Howe's other winners were Terry Campbell in the shot put at 48'-¾" and Jim Proctor, with a 20-8½" broad jump. Terry threw the shot 48' and Jim jumped 20-8½".

Sidehorse Winners Omitted

Finalists and winners of the parallel bars division of the girls' gym meet were omitted from the May 4 Tower.

Winning the Class A division was Mary Bea Robertson, with Barbara Diehl, 2nd; Janet Wagaman, 3rd; and Patsy Johnson, 4th.

Barbara Dalton copped honors in Class B; Mary Jane Collins was 2nd, Jean Embry, 3rd; and Melanie McNabb and Becky Sanders, 4th in a tie.

Mary Bea demonstrated her winning routine for parents and teachers at the May 8 P-TA meeting.

Golf Team Wins Five; Loses Five

Following three meets, the golf team now holds a record of five wins and five losses. One defeat came at the hands of the North Central team, 17-1. Howe's medalist for this meet was Byron Buck with a score of 80.

The linksmen competed in their first three-way meet against both Cathedral and Washington. They were overpowered by Cathedral, 11 to 1. Washington also proved to be too much, defeating the Hornets 14½ to 3½. Howe's medalist for this outing was Jay Wise, posting an 18-hole score of 83.

Following these defeats the team came back to win a close one from Crawfordsville, 8½ to 6½. Bill Aronis had the lowest score this meet, shooting a 77.

Vencel Studies For Doctorate

Mr. Steven Vencel, Howe reserve basketball coach and social studies teacher, will be leaving Howe to obtain his doctorate next September. He will receive his degree in health education.

Mr. Vencel will attend the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Indiana University. He will also hold an assistantship, which is part-time teaching, while he is studying towards his degree.

In need
of a new
Hair Style?

See us
**MARGE'S
BEAUTY
SALON**

FL. 7-5522
6138 E. Wash.

Frosh Cop Howe's 1st Track Toga

Howe's 1962 freshman track team set a school first by becoming the 1962 freshman city track champions. Howe massed a total of 52½ points to Washington's 39½ and Shortridge's 35.

Howe has five city champs. Jim Maddrill won the low hurdles, and Tom Ott won the high hurdles. These were Howe's only victories in the running events. Ray Piar, however, won the pole vault. Bill Evans won the shot put, and Steve McDonald won the high jump.

Madrill Hits 17.0
Madrill won the highs in a time of 17 seconds flat. Teammate Tom Ott finished third to bolster the team's score. In the low hurdles this was reversed with Ott winning in a time of 22.4 seconds and Maddrill finishing third.

Howe's participant in the 100 yard dash was George Reading, and in the 220 it was Dave Coffin. Coffin finished fourth. Jim Dirks ran for the Hornets in the 440, and Rick Steele placed third in the 880 with a time of 2:15 seconds.

In the mile run, Jim Pearson was third. Jim also ran on the mile relay team of Davis, Albright, Wimmenauer, and Dirks. The relay team ran the mile in 3:53.3. The 880 relay team of Ott, Maddrill, Reading, and Coffin did not place.

Qualify
At this time 17 boys have qualified for special freshman awards. These awards are medals which are given for surpassing a given standard in a certain event.

The championship squad should be a big help to the varsity in the coming years.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036
5524 E. Washington St.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington • Tenth
Shopping Place
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES —
PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT
3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

**Dairy
Queen**

**Dairy
Queen**
IRVINGTON PLAZA

A "date" with Dairy Queen is always great fun. It's such a pleasure to dip into a rich, creamy-smooth sundae, malt, shake or split ... as wholesome and nourishing as it is delicious. Yes, you'll really enjoy yourself at Dairy Queen, and we'll enjoy serving you. Come in today!

© 1962 Dairy Queen National Development Co.

Strictly Sports

By Mike Bruney

Summer is approaching and many of us will be heading for the golf course for a round of golf. Golf is quite a major sport for those who enjoy the out of doors. It is a game which emphasizes skill rather than brute strength.

The golfer always tries to make a better score than his opponent, but does not try to hinder his opponent in any manner from scoring. Taking this into consideration, golf is in a sector by itself, where you don't interfere with your opponent's play as in football, basketball or baseball.

A golf course consists of nine or eighteen holes, greens and fairways. The holes or cups are four and one-fourth inches in diameter and are sunk into the ground. A fairway is a stretch of mowed grass over which the player must send his ball from the tee to the green, or the smooth and closely mowed area around the cup.

A player is in the rough when his ball goes off the fairway to either side into what is usually high grass, weeds, woods, or bushes.

Fairways range anywhere from 100 to 600 yards in length, and do not usually cross one another so that one is usually safe from being hit by shots made by other players. This brings up another point. Beginners usually prefer a course that is for the most part level. Rolling ground, with wooded areas, streams, and other natural obstacles, make for more exciting play and for the development of greater skill at the game.

The game is usually played in twosomes, threesomes, or foursomes, depending on the number of players at the time. The game begins when one places his golf ball on the tee, a wooden peg in the ground, or a small mound of dirt; from here one tees off down the fairway with a club called a wood, which has a heavy-wooden head called a driver.

Generally the beginner will move his ball about two feet, so the driver can be used over till a reasonable distance is traveled; then the irons are substituted for the woods. The irons are clubs with metal heads tilted at different angles to provide various lofts of the ball to fit the distance needed to be shot. The arc of the ball's path varies as to the angle on the head of the club.

Each attempt at hitting the ball, whether successful or not, counts one stroke and the player with the lowest score at the end of play is the victor. There are penalties in golf like any other sport and they come about by the necessity of removing the golf ball from shrubbery, a hole in a tree, a stream, the clubhouse, or your opponent's mouth.

There are some of the fundamentals and the rest is up to you to do with as you please, but I would wager that if you took up the sport you would have many hours of enjoyment.

The varsity golf team has been doing well for itself with a very good winning season. Members of the varsity squad are Bill Aronis, Byron Buck, Jim Delph, Richard Smith, Don Rennard, Jim Rubush, and Jay Wise.

"YES

*you can go
to college"...*

WITH AFNB'S
COLLEGE CERTIFICATE PLAN

- Lets you finance payment to school of choice for all or part of college education.
- Pays all charges for tuition, room and board, laboratory fees and other educational expenses.
- Spreads payments over a period as long as eight years for the usual four-year college course.
- Includes life and total and permanent disability insurance on provider to pay balance due so that student may complete education.

Fill out coupon below, or phone our Education Finance Division—today.

MEMBER
A.D.I.C.

AMERICAN FLETCHER
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Education Finance Division • Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Gentlemen:

Please send me additional information on the American Fletcher COLLEGE EDUCATION CERTIFICATE finance plan.

NAME _____

STREET OR RFD # _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
10 minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington



Rental
FROM
Special

Coat and
Pants
\$6.00

Commerbund,
Tie and
Suspenders
\$1 EXTRA

LEON'S
Tailoring Co.
235 Mass. Ave.

The Tower

He made a spectacle of him-

Is America Soft?

Born in the throat of a youthful and athletically minded President, the cry, that Americans are soft, has echoed across the nation. It has met with little opposition, for there are few who would disagree.

America's physical softness is a military liability. The average youth upon induction into the armed forces is so soft that to put him into proper condition would require a concentrated program covering a greater period of time than his enlistment.

Yet, of even greater potential danger than America's physical softness is their mental softness. Most Americans devote so much time to recreational pastimes such as watching electrons dance in a vacuum tube, that they cannot find time to attend to such elementary tasks as their own government.

A common misconception prevails that America is a land of majority rule. In reality, America is ruled by the minority of citizens who are willing to take the time to take part in their government. Taking part in one's government requires much more than going to the polls once every four years. It requires that one be informed at all times of government activities, and that one influence these activities through Senators and Congressmen as well as active participation in political groups.

Tonight, as you are sitting comfortably watching your favorite TV program, remember the words of Somerset Maugham.

If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too.

Greg Henderson

ROTC Cadets Honored

At the annual Military Inspection of Howe R.O.T.C. held on May 36, many awards were given.

The Service Club Medal went to Cadet Col. Larry Gresham; the Indianapolis News Medal went to Cadet Co. John G. Fawcett; and the R.O.A. Medal went to admet Pfc Steve Lichtenberg. Recipients of the Superior Cadet Medals were Cadet Maj. John Pendleton, MT-II; Cadet Capt. Stephen Edwards, MT-II; and admet Sgt. Maj. Richard Schubert MT-I.

The National Guard Association Medal went this year to Cadet 1st Lt. Paul Davis, and the American War Mothers Medal went to Cadet Maj. John Pendleton. Cadet Maj. James Pendleton also received the Howe 400 Club R.O.T.C. award.

The V.F.W. awards were won this year by Cadet Capt. James Sinclair, MT-III, Cadet Sfc. Douglas Pool, MT-II, and Cadet Cpl. Theodore Moore, MT-I.

The NRA Junior State Champion 1st Place Members are Cadet Capt. Stephen Edwards, Cadet 1st Lt. John Cananda, and Cadet 1st Lt. Paul Davis.

Individual state championship awards were 5th place kneeling, Cadet Capt. Stephen Edwards; 12th place prone, Cadet Capt. Stephen Edwards; and 21st place overall, admet Stephen Edwards. Individual state championship 10th place prone went to Cadet 1st Lt. John Cananda. The Howe high scorer marksmanship award went to Cadet 1st Lt. John Cananda; and the Girls Rifle

On Display

Every pupil is on display all year round. Even in the summer when two people meet, one of the first questions asked is "What school are you from?" And there stands a living, breathing example of Howe—

Howe students always do a good job of representing this school during the summer. People associated with them say complimentary things about both the student the school he represents.

Each fall achievements and awards are brought back by returning students who have excelled in many fields.

After June 15th, a bit of Howe goes with pupils to music camps, college campuses, and even to Mexico and overseas to France.

Each day will bring new experiences and opportunities to every Howite. Recognize these opportunities for gaining knowledge and profit by them.

A student is a reflection of his school. Only the best should be reflected. As a lake, reflect and absorb some of the sun of knowledge this summer. Bring it back to Howe next fall.

—Barbara Davis

team high scorer award went to Sharon Van Sell. The Howe Girls Drill Team Outstanding member award went to Linda Whiteman. American Legion Gold Medals were won by Cadet John G. Fawcett and Cadet M/Sgt. John Nonweiler.

To Mr. Stirling:

Hey, Boss! Hurry Back!

—Howe's student body

Howe 'Bout That?

FROM THE HALLS OF HOWE

Congratulations to the Howe band and orchestra for a fine performance at their annual formal spring concert last Friday.

Several Howe students have made Howe known to Irvington by being elected officers of the Irvington branch Bethel No. 18 of Job's Daughters.

Sherry Hunt was elected Honored Queen. Other line officers elected from Howe were Susan Downey Junior Princess, Mary Rader Guide, and Sandy Brennan, Marshal.

Howe's That?

This week one of the Tower staffers was deeply depressed, after moaning around the office was finally impaired to "Write?" When he asked "what?" the answer was a hurried and abrupt "poetry!" As it was pouring rain outside, and as he had nothing better to do, he took this advice to heart and the following resulted:

Rain Rain
pitter patter
smitter smatter SPLATTER!

You cheer me not one tiny bit
with your incessant clatter!

Tips From The Tower
This is the last issue of the Tower, and there is only one more long week of school left. It often seems more like a year instead of a week. However, it will pass eventually. All of us on the Tower staff have enjoyed serving you each week with our new weekly newspaper printed this year on newsprint.

Have we been a success? We think so, but that is really for you to decide. For we are your newspaper. In any case we extend our sincere best wishes to you, our readers for a safe and happy summer.

The Bookshelf

This coming summer, after we've all recuperated from a long and hard year at school, and have returned from our long awaited vacations, what better way is there to spend the remaining lazy summer hours than reading good books that we just haven't had time for this past school year?

The Guiding Light

Richard Thomas, Howe sophomore takes the pulpit this week to issue a few words of wisdom:

"Peace of mind fathers peace of state."

—Richard Thomas

Sudden Thought

Besides having the happiest and safest summer possible, we might take advantage of a little of our time for some study. Yes! Real study!

Surely throughout this past school year, each of us has found some special project or topic of study that interests us. Why not take a little time this summer to find out about your pet subject? It could open an entire new life to you.

by Moira Sugioika

Tri-Hi-Y Quote

"He who laughs last didn't get the joke!"

Write If You're Right

To the students of Howe High School:

Next year, the editorial staff of the Tower invites any student to write to the paper. As long as these letters are reasonably written, do not adversely criticize anyone or anything, and for a good purpose, they will be published.

Also, we will print any letters to the editor or criticisms of articles.

The editors and the staff are hoping that there will be a large response to this invitation.

The practice of writing letters to the paper helps us comply with the wishes of the students. We can tell if our news coverage is accurate, thorough, and effective. If you have something worthwhile to say next year, write a letter to the Tower!

Well

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to wander through the halls just listening to the teacher's voices. Of course you haven't, it took Well to think of that. "Well" anyway "Well" did it and here is a sample of Teacher Roulette:

"The White House" . . . "So you actually see" . . . "They have fresh water" . . . "The subject is doing the acting" . . . All night" . . . "The distance from here to here" . . . "You can get really quick" . . . "Do not" . . . "Children" . . . "Write in your books" . . . "Changes into what?" . . . "Disciples of Isaac Walton" . . . "Do you mind" . . . "An object that is transparent" . . . "Was gone several years ago" . . . "comma which is found" . . . "Don't realize the complexity" . . . "His wife" . . . "Is one man" . . . "you need a reason" . . . "For trouble between the sea" . . . "And Phylum" . . . "Tells" . . . "Why is it better to be a nobody" . . . "and here you see" . . . "The word" . . . "Never wrong" . . . "television" . . . "so much of it is dangerous" . . . "There you see him" . . . "Simply like this."

So much for that. In the next column of Well, a new game will have been discovered—Student Roulette!

Keep smiling!

The motto in the Tower office is, "Smile." When the paper's advisor, Mr. H. Stephen Carlson, fails to get a response by saying, "Smile," he says, "Okay then, smile." It never fails.

Reader's Digest has started a new game. This game is called "Towns You'll Never See." It's played by taking the abbreviations of the states and devising a name for a town, so that the town and abbreviation form a pun.

Some examples of "Towns You'll Never See" are:
Odear, Me.
Mahn, Pa.
Shapely, Miss.
Cleanna, Wash.
Tellame, Wy.
Givame, Mo.
Lonesome, Tex.
Umakame, Ill.
Praise, Ala.
Awgee, Wis.
Farmerina, Del.
Nogold, Alan.
Ash, Kan.
Singalong, Mich.
Rentames, Car.
Guhn, Ma.

Peggy Aims for 'Two Lives'

"Nursing and journalism have always been my two ambitions," says Peggy McCormick, senior. Peggy plans to enter Indiana Central College this September under the joint I.C.C. — Community Hospital program where she will obtain both a college degree and a Registered Nurse.

Peggy received a scholarship to I.C.C. on the basis of grades and she ranks 9th in her class scholastically. At I.C.C. she will live on campus and participate in campus activities.

FNC President

Peggy is a past president of the Future Nurses Club. She has been a member of the Teen-Tonics, an organization of high school students who are trained to take care of cerebral palsy children. She received a humanitarian award for her service.

Peggy's activities include Editor-in-Chief of the Tower, Honorary Society, Quill and Scroll, speech contests, student council, and P.R.R. She has attended several summer workshops in journalism at Indiana University and has won awards in make-up, editing, and news writing.

She is also active in church work, and has been a Sunday School teacher. She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and has participated in the Model U.N.

Edits First Weekly

Peggy feels that her biggest achievement outside of academic work has been editing this year's school paper, the first weekly paper in Howe's history.

An enthusiastic fan of football and basketball, Peggy has missed very few games.

She enjoys picnics, hikes, and swimming. One of her hobbies is cooking, and she especially likes Italian food. Her favorite pastime is working with children, and she often takes care of her three nieces and nephew.

Since Peggy is going to be a nurse, you can probably guess her favorite TV programs—Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare.

A father watched his daughter's "Twist" party for about ten minutes, and then remarked to his wife, "If this doesn't bring rain, nothing will!"

In the Shakespearean play, Antony and Cleopatra, Antony makes this statement about Cleopatra. "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite beauty." I wonder if that applies to Liz?

They say music is the universal language, so do you remember these million sellers?

"I Want to Goa Where You Goa."
"Tshombe the Way to Go Home."
"Guinea Little Kiss Will Ya Hu?"
"U Thant the Night and Music."
"Pakistan Your Troubles In Your Old Kuwait Bag."
"Someday, Sweetheart, You're Ghana Be Sorry."

Keep Smiling!
—by Carolyn Holman

The Howe Tower

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4000 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Subscription \$2.00 per year

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll

Editor-In-ChiefJohn Stevenson
Copy EditorJimmy Louie
Business EditorKitty Hartman
News EditorsKath Ann Tedrow
Rebecca Zander
Editorial EditorsMargaret Surface
Moris Suckles
Feature EditorsChristie Whitmore
Sports EditorsDon Renard
Richard Smith

Copy EditorsCarolyn Holman
Phyllis Utzard
Business ManagerMartha Ellis
Advertising ManagerJanet Carney
Exchange EditorMarla Chandler
Circulation ManagerSee Applegate
Exchange EditorCarolyn Kelley
PhotographersDick Kane
Mike Kern
News Bureau and Tower Staff: Karen Allen, Rose Bennett, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Olivia Fluehbach, Sharon French, Franny Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Steve Graham, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell, Nickie Kretschette, Dana Kovacs, Jill Martin, Judith Misher, Michael Nelson, Diane Neza, James O'Sullivan, Sue Pevler, Jan Pirtle, Sue Robinson, Diane Ryza, Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Tudrow, Linda Thum, Dave Totten, and John Thomas.
AdvisorsMr. Stephen Carlson
PrincipalMr. Thomas Carlson

Listen Bell . . . Please Don't Ring

City Editor
Looks Back:
Can't Go Back

by Alice Abbott

A senior becomes a little thoughtful when he realizes that today the last bell of his last class in high school will ring. As a matter of fact—it's all sort of frightening!

Why after just 3 and one-half short years (I'm a mid-termer) here I am practically out of high school and into college!

College can never be as blissful as high school. (At least not in the same way.)

As I attend the classes of my last day, I remember some of the joyous moments I've spent in education here at good "old Howe."

Sesquipedalia

First hour was spent in Greek and Latin Derivatives—a valuable course in which to build a "walloping" vocabulary to "sock" at people you'd like to impress. What Derivatives taught me was that I'm definitely anti-sesquipedalianism.

Latin American History is my next class. In the class I formed two life-long ambitions (1.) to take up the art of

bullfighting and (2.) to fill Mr. Kaylor's Latin American relief map with water to see if the water would settle on the map in the right places to actual scale as is claimed.

After history comes senior homeroom. In homeroom reigned demonstrations each time the name Class of '62 was mentioned. I'll never forget the spirit of senior homeroom!

Breakfast Club

Next came my 3rd hour—breakfast-time-lunch period. When I was hungry, I grabbed a sandwich in the noisy, wonderful room of flying straws, dieters, "twinkies," and orange drink.

Usually I found myself up in the Tower office working on a new story angle, or making one of the many telephone calls of a high school city editor.

Natal College will never have breakfast-hour-lunch halls or retreats like the Tower office.

Then there was Latin IV, my only non-senior course. Boy! Was it ever fun being the only senior in the class!

Tower Again

Fifth hour finds me in the Tower office again—a journal list at work. One of the highlights of this period was reading the exchange papers from other schools. Also, I would pin things on the News Bureau bulletin board—Home, Sweet Fallout Shelter signs—abstract art—a senior girls' weight chart—nutty slogans, and any-

thing that I found amusing. Will college ever have a bulletin board just for me to decorate? Oh, the bliss of high school!

Sixth and seventh hours finds me in physics. In this class, any dreams I'd ever had of being an electrician were thwarted.

Economics class 8th hour finds me going broke on the New York Stock Exchange . . . remember the decline in the price of stock last April and May—Oh, well, what's \$10,000 . . . as long as it's play money.

The Last One

Today my last class will be notehand, my one non-credit course. (But notehand has more homework than any of my other courses.) In the course I've learned 48 brief forms, many notehand symbols, and how take dictation from the "Three Bears."

If you noticed, I don't have an English course. Somewhere along the line I decided to take English VII in summer school, English VIII in the fall, and leave my senior semester English-free.

Well, the result was that I did a 2,500 word English VII research paper on "The Monitor and the Merrimack" in the summer while all my friends were out swimming.

"Listen, Bell . . ."

You know, now that I'm reminiscing, I can think of thousands of little things in high school that can't possibly happen in college—Violet Hill Pageants, sectionals, high school proms, pink slips, the congestion on stairwell "five," Christmas trees that fall down, cats in physics labs, going broke on Wall Street . . .

For 3 and ½ years I've impatiently awaited the final bell in each class and now . . .

Oh well! It's almost over! Listen, bell, do you have to ring today?

To Teach In Africa

Mr. Jack Humbles, science instructor, will be leaving this summer to start a two year period of teaching in British East Africa. He will be teaching biology and chemistry to high school pupils.

Mr. Humbles will be accompanied by approximately 100 other teachers from all over the United States. They will be required not only to have knowledge in their own field of teaching but also a good background of American history and government.

This experiment, one of the first of its kind, will be closely watched by Washington to estimate the success of the venture.

Change In Course

Freshmen who will take Biology F in the fall semester face a change.

The requirements for insect collection have been altered. It will not be to pupils' advantage to collect a lot of insects over the summer.

If pupils want to know the exact requirements for collections next year, they should pick up a copy of Atom Dust in the science office.

Thespians

from page 1

Two awards will be presented to the outstanding Thespians of the school year. Four other awards will be presented to outstanding seniors.

New Initiates

New Thespian initiates include Bob Cash, Sue Leckrone, Linda Huff, Jennie Bradley, Max Hess, Eugene Ogrod, Jo Pheasant, Lisa Purdy, Gary Paul, Pat Overmeyer, Nancy Steward, Susie Campbell, Joellen Wagner, Judy White, Emily Sam, Jimmy Billups, Kathleen Conway, Bev Totten, Donna Walter, Diane Huber, James McLean, Mark Shaw, James Hilt, Pam Butler, Jeanne Kightlinger and Vicki Kemper.

Honor Thespians, those who have worked 500 hours, are Burr Betts, Dean Boldon, Dave Collins, Warren Hauschild, and Sharon Van Sell.

Other Awards

Various other awards were presented to those who worked from 200 to 400 hours.

New officers will be installed at the coming initiation. Burr Betts is the President. Nancy Stewart, Jennie Bradley and Jimmy Billups are the other officers.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

Junior Prom Special

White Orchid Corsages \$5.00

White Orchid Crest Special \$7.50

Clear Plastic Box - Extra Trim

Lavender Orchid Corsages \$3.50

Lavender Orchid Crest Special \$5.00

Clear Plastic Box - Extra Trim

6011 E. 10th

FL 9-9641

Arbogast Floral Co.

ORDER EARLY

BE TOPS IN THE BEAUTY PROFESSION

Learn from the

House of James Beauty College

where the --

LATEST METHODS ARE TAUGHT

HIGH FASHION COURSE MAY BE TAKEN
AFTER GRADUATION

SPECIAL CHARM COURSE IS INCLUDED IN
THE REGULAR BEAUTY COURSE

Prepare Yourself For An Interesting, Dignified Future, Now!

Today beauty culture is an essential profession, and the best trained beauticians are always in demand. Have independence, security and high income by learning the famous James method of hair styling. The House of James Beauty College environment is pleasant, cheerful, and stimulating. Our equipment is the finest.

OTHER EXTRAS:

• Budget Terms

• Day and Evening Classes

• Free Placement Services

For further information and Free Brochure write to:

House of James Beauty College

6901 E. Washington

FL 9-5339

"Associated exclusively with United Artists."



Ross Pharmacy

3809 ENGLISH
Phone FL 7-8200 INOPLS.

Want some

refreshment

after school?

Stop At

Wolman

Drugs

Inc.

5464 E. Wash.

FL. 9-5433

Open 1 A.M.-11 P.M.

HUDSON'S

for complete
formal wear rentals
EASTGATE FL 7-4062

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036
5324 E. Washington St.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
15 minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Corsages from

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

STOP

AT THE BRADLEY FOR
THE BEST BARBECUED
SANDWICHES—
PORK, HAM or BEEF

BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE
RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

LITTLE BROWN JUG

"Deliciously Different Menu"

**CHARBURGER
SLUSH**

FRIENDLY SERVICE

1520 N. Arlington

In need
of a new
Hair Style?

See us

**MARGE'S
BEAUTY
SALON**

FL. 7-5522

6138 E. Wash.

Netmen City Champs; Carmichael Winner

The Howe tennis team has won the city championship for its second time in its 8 year history at the school. Led by Seniors John Robeson, Steve Guidone, Ralph Price, and Jim Cunningham plus city champ Larry Carmichael the team defeated Wood 7-1 to clinch the title.

Once before in 1956 Howe won the city championship. This year, led by rookie coach Justin Rehm the team had one city champion in Junior Larry Carmichael. While Carmichael was winning the title, Steve Guidone finished second in the second 2 singles.

Previously Howe defeated Southport 5-0 and Warren Central 5-1. The teams only lost in city competition came at the hands of Broad Ripple. The team's record for the year is 13-4. The other losses by the team came from Muncie, Park, and North Central.

Honor Society Elects Officers

The National Honor Society, Howe Chapter, has elected, as officers for next year, Malcolm Herring, president; Clark Johnson, vice-president; and Ruth Ann McClure, secretary.

Officers were selected at a meeting of the junior members of the chapter. They will be installed at the Tap Day Assembly next fall.

THE FORT HARRISON RIDING STABLES Horses Galore

Good, Clean, Healthful, and Relaxing
Fun for One and All
Located in Building 607-608 At the End
of Glen Road
7 Days a Week from 7:30 A.M. to Dark

Tu-Your-Door Pizzo

Free Delivery
6129 E. Wash. FL. 7-7757

Enjoy Your Vacation

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

6001 E. Tenth St.
FL 6-7274

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.
Open Every Nite

Good only June 11, 12, 13, 14
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Linksmen End With 12-0 Win

The golf team ended its season with a 12-0 victory over the inexperienced Arlington team. The victory, the best of the season, was led by Jay Wise who shot a 35.

Other scores for the Howe team were Jim Rubush 38, Don Rennard 39, Bill Aronis 40, Dick Smith 40, and Jim Delp 44. This victory boosted the final team record to 7 wins and 5 losses.

Preceding this meet were the Regional meet, in which the linksmen placed 9th, and the city meet in which the team tied for 4th place.

Baseball Team Finishes Season With 5-0 Win

The Howe baseball team downed Arlington's Golden Knights 1-0 in a tough scrap at Ellenberger Park, April 30. Ben Davis Giants and Lawrence Central Bears proved to be too much for the Hornet's defeating them 9-0 and 5-0 respectively.

The Hornets, who have been plagued with errors in the past, have done much better in that department but still haven't been able to put two and two together and come up with four.

Outstanding Hitters

Ron Yeskie and Jim Isenberg have been the outstanding hitters of the team this year hitting .385 and .365 respectively. At one time Isenberg was hitting .405. Rick Burrell, a sophomore, has also been putting in his two cents worth in the hitting department.

Larry Miller and Don Childers have been doing a good job in the infield while getting help from Jay Bishop, who is now playing first.

Bob Harris and Jim Isenberg have been backing up the infield this year with good support also.

Relief Pitchers

Ron Yeskie, veteran burler has been getting some help from Ron and Mike Martin. At the receiving end at this time is John Leane.

The Hornets took Arlington in a close hotly contended tilt in which they beat the Golden Knights 1-0. In the first inning Howe couldn't seem to stay away from the first and the inning was over after four pitches.

After Yeskie held Arlington hitless for three innings the Hornets got their one and only run which also proved to be the winning one, off a bunt steal and a double by Rick Burrell.

Arlington's relatively inexperienced team seem to lose their kick after this and the road to victory was a little bit easier to travel for the Hornets.

Ben Davis defeated Howe soundly 9-0 on their home field in a hard fought game even though the score doesn't seem to indicate this. Errors were a determining factor in the game against this tough county rival.

Also the Lawrence Central's Bears clawed their way to victory in a 5-0 game.

Howe defeated Washington 5-0 in the last game of the baseball season.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

Howe's four varsity teams have made a very satisfying impression on the school this spring. The track team again went undefeated in dual meets while winning 9 meets. The Hornet baseball team compiled a record of 9 and 6.

The tennis team under rookie coach Justin Rehm, fared very well and fought to a 10 and 0 record. The Howe linksmen also brought home a winning season with a 7 and 5 mark.

The baseball team, bolstered by such returning lettermen as Ron Yeskie, John Leane, and Russ Bartholomew, won many games and were in contention for the city championship until beaten by Cathedral late in the year.

New coach Denny Krick, last year's reserve coach, worked very hard with the boys all year and his efforts and those of the boys showed.

The track team led by "dependables" such as Larry Pugh, Dick Woodbury, Don Ambler, and many others came through to produce the Howe usual, a strong team.

Coach Rex Anderson and the boys upheld the school tradition and performed very well. Two records were broken during the year.

Don Ambler broke the pole vault record with a jump of 12 feet. And the 880 relay team also lowered the marks in the relay at a time of 1:32.2 seconds. The tennis team performed very well by winning 10 matches while losing only 1. Led by John Robinson, Steve Guidone, and Larry Carmichael the tennis team won such victories as snapping Cathedral's 24 match winning streak.

The golf team posted their first winning season in a couple of years. The team started out hard, winning 5 of their first 6 matches only to lose four straight. The team showed amazing strength way down to their last man. Often these men would come in medalist. Winning 7 but losing 5 the team finished 4th in the city tourney at the end of the year.

These performances should give a good indication of next year's teams. With as many as 80% lettermen returning in some sports next year's spring sports should be stronger than ever. Count on at least 2 city championships and as many as three possibilities.

GRIFFIN DAIRY BAR

4045 E. New York St.

Sodas - Malts
Shakes
Packaged Ice Cream
Hot Sandwiches
and Coffee

A Gift of Jewelry

"The traditional
Graduation Gift"

Hunt's Jewelry

10th at Arlington
FL. 7-9863

"YES
you can go
to college"...



WITH AFNB'S
COLLEGE CERTIFICATE PLAN

- Lets you finance payment to school of choice for all or part of college education.
- Pays all charges for tuition, room and board, laboratory fees and other educational expenses.
- Spreads payments over a period as long as eight years for the usual four-year college course.
- Includes life and total and permanent disability insurance on provider to pay balance due so that student may complete education.

Fill out coupon below, or phone our Education Finance Division—today.

MEMBER
F.O.I.C.

AMERICAN FLETCHER
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Education Finance Division • Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Gentlemen:

Please send me additional information on the American Fletcher COLLEGE EDUCATION CERTIFICATE finance plan.

NAME _____

STREET OR RFD # _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Swan's Record Shop



Get your
favorites
"pop"
records

5044 E. 10th
FL. 6-8967

Howeites Start School's 25th Year

Seven New Teachers Join Howe Faculty

Incoming freshmen won't be the only new faces at Howe today. Among Howe's faculty members, seven are new to the school, and two others are returning from leaves of absence.

New teachers include:

Mrs. Patricia Aman, who will teach business education. Mrs. Aman will be replacing Mrs. Nancy Leonard;

Bob Carnal, teaching biology, is replacing Merle Wimmer who is now head of the science department at Arlington high school;

Miss Rosemary Gard will be teaching French in place of Mrs. Sharon Ede;

Ernest Minton will be teaching physical sciences. Mr. Minton replaces Jack Humbles, now teaching in Africa

Mrs. Mary Rich, who taught at Arlington High School part of last year, will teach English classes replacing Miss Jane Wyatt, now studying in France.

David Stewart will teach the social studies classes taught last year by Steve Vencel who is now studying for his doctorate at Indiana University.

Mrs. JoAnn West will teach English. Mrs. West's predecessor, Mrs. Ruth Hardy Beck, is now teaching at Arlington high school.

In addition to the new faculty members, two will be returnees. Mr. Frank Tout taught in England for a year, and will be returning to Howe to teach English in place of Mr. Kenneth Pike. Mr. Tout's exchange, Mrs. Joan Brown will also be teaching English, after a year's leave of absence.

Laugh of the Week

... Babe Ruth made a lot of money because a good batter always makes good dough.

Maxine Madritsch in The Arsenal Cannon

The Howe Tower

Volume 25, No. 1

Thomas Carr Howe High School

Sept. 4, 1982

1,850 Pupils Ready to Start Year Today

Today marks the start of the 25th year for Thomas Carr Howe high school, as approximately 1,850 will register for the start of classes tomorrow.

Teachers' meetings began last week, with the city's public school teachers meeting at Tech on Thursday, August 30, and Howe's teachers meeting at school Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Today, all pupils who were enrolled at Howe last year reported to their old home rooms at 8:00 a.m. 9B's were to report to the gymnasium at 1:00 p.m. At that time, all new freshmen are to be inducted into the student body of Howe at a special convocation.

Following the welcoming ceremonies, students will be assigned to home rooms. 9B home room teachers include Bruce Beck, Charles DeBow, Miss Johanna Guenter, Mrs. Coyeno Helsen, Raymond Hulce, George Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Loew, Miss Mary McLane, Mrs. Ruth Reed, and John Trinkle.

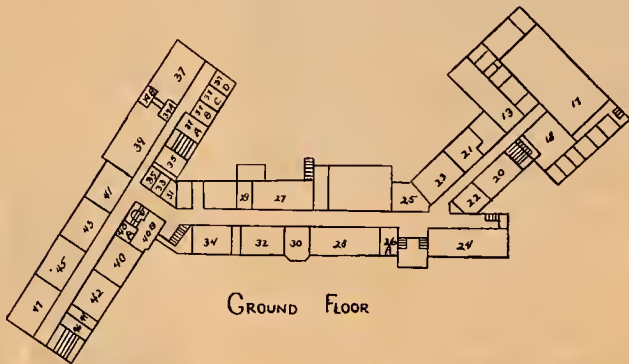
Plans for the 9B orientation meeting include a greeting from Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal; filling out the necessary forms; handing out copies of the Handbook and back-to-school issue of The Tower, and discussions of Howe and Howe's traditions.

New pupils will then be given schedules so they can locate class rooms prior to returning to school tomorrow.

Mr. Stirling Attends Safety Meeting

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal of Thomas Carr Howe high school, recently returned from the national conference of the National Commission on Traffic Safety, of which he is a member of the advisory committee.

The meetings were held in Bowling Green, Ohio.



—TOWER STAFF DRAWING BY DON RENNARD

The lower edge of the floor plan faces Pleasant Run. Exit 5 is at the east end of the main building where the main building and the East or New wing join. Exit 3 is at the west end of the main building where the main building and the Old or West wing join.

Howe's Halls Are Confusing

To people who have not attended Howe before the arrangement of the rooms may be quite confusing. This is to give a general idea of how to find one's way in the school.

On the north side of the building all the rooms have even numbers; on the south side the numbers are odd.

Rooms of the first or ground floor are numbered less than 100. The second or main floor rooms are numbered in the 100 range. The third floor rooms are numbered in the 200 range.

Room 114 is located over the gym lobby which is at the west end of the gym; 114 is on the third floor. Generally rooms with the same last two digits are above each other.

The main offices are on the second floor. 125 is the principal's office, 124 is the vice-principal's and Dean of Bows' office, and 128A is the Dean of Girls' office. Administrative offices are in 124 and 125.

Room 17 is the cafeteria; directly above 17 is the gym which also serves as the auditorium until the new wing is completed.

The bookstore is on the second floor above rooms 40A and 40B. The library is room 127. The Publications Office is room 240.

English classes usually meet on the third floor and mathematics classes are held on the second floor of the east wing.

The social studies department rooms are primarily on the ground floor of the new wing.

The business education classes meet on the third floor

of the old west wing. The music classes are primarily on the third floor of the east wing.

Foreign language rooms are on the third floor in the main building.

The physical education classes meet in rooms 13 (girls' locker room) and 18 (boys' locker room).

Industrial arts classes meet in the east wing on the first and second floors. Home economics classes are held in the main building on the first floor.

The Art department classes meet on the first floor in the Old wing.

R.O.T.C. classes meet in rooms 40 and 42.

Science classes meet in the main building on all three floors.

Four Year Party?

Is high school to be a four year escapade for you? Will it just be a few years crammed between grade school and being on your own? You have to attend until you're sixteen, by law. Many parents and places of business require a diploma; this means you are around for four years.

High schools are institutions built, paid for, and maintained for the sole purpose of teaching us. These purposes are often misconstrued. Study time is sacrificed for TV and knowledge for grades. Grades are important, however learning more so.

Will you spend your four years in a pleasant whirl of sub-deb and squire club meetings and other recreation? Are you here for this? Or are you here for the purpose this school was built?

High schools are places of learning. They prepare you for your later life . . . whatever it may be. Work, college, marriage, the draft board—which will it be? Truthfully it has to be an, "I don't know" for an answer.

Your schedule is planned to make a well-rounded person out of you. No matter what your future, it is important to know the basic fundamentals to which high school exposes you. You can grasp these or let them slip by; this is your choice to make.

Your four years of high school can be years wasted on nothing but fun or four years spent toward achieving a more useful life.

—Kitty Hartman



Welcome to Howe!

Rejected?

Today I am unhappy. I have been deserted by my friends because I will not conform. I will not dress in those silly fads or do the things these friends call fun. They call me "chicken." I am very hurt, but then that is their right.

Yes, it is the right of every American citizen to do as he pleases as long as he is within the law.

Many are hurt as I am. Many become problems to the community because they feel the world is against them. Some turn into bullies, others become very meek. I am not different from the rest of the people in the world. I only want to be myself. I do not want to hurt anyone or be unreasonable. I only want to be an individual who thinks for himself and has his own opinions.

Our freedoms are great, and we are a strong country, but we are only as strong as the average American citizen. If the average citizen uses his freedoms in the wrong way, or uses these freedoms to hurt people, we are not strong.

We have many wonderful rights, but they will soon disappear if we abuse them. We are the people... we are the nation. Yet the nation serves the people and the people serve the nation.

Slaves to Conformity

We are slaves—slaves to fads, to food, to organizations. It is said that slavery has been abolished. But it would be more realistic to say that instead of being slaves to other people, we are now slaves to things.

Most girls hate wearing pointed-toe shoes and yet they have worn them merely because pointed-toe shoes were the right type of shoes to wear. Short skirts may reveal your knobby knees, but you will wear them because they are in style.

Boys are slaves to sports rather than to clothes. Very few high school boys would not give up such luxuries as eating unbalanced meals and getting little sleep to become a football or basketball star.

Americans are slaves to food. We eat not necessarily because we are hungry, but rather because of a habit. Everyone admits, though, that it is a rather pleasant habit.

Organizations have enslaved us, too. We ruin our health when we have to skip meals and eat a snack in its place just to get to a meeting on time.

Yes, we are slaves. Many will remain slaves to fads, food, and organizations. Maybe a few can become their own masters.

—by Sheila McBurnie

Howe 'Bout That

From the Halls of Howe

Except for summer school, the halls of Howe have lain dormant for an entire summer. They've been quiet and reserved standing in silent dark reflection while many dark reflections of Howe have been enjoying summer vacations Now as the first bell of the first day of school rings, and the students begin to pour in the doors laughing and talking and exchanging summer's experiences among themselves, the halls once again shout a hearty welcome to the students about to embark upon another year of school.

Here's Howe

Would you like to stay organized this semester and not end up with that feeling that

you can't possibly remember what assignment is due where? Why not get an assignment notebook today, the first day of school, and really keep it up faithfully? You'll be surprised at how much it will help keep your school days from becoming hectic.

Howe's That?

Just think! Next September at the same time we'll be coming back to school in a building with a new addition and a real auditorium! It will also have a new cafeteria. Isn't that something to look forward to?

Isn't it wonderful too, to be starting out on several brand new subjects? A new chance to start all over again and make new first impressions and grades!

Guiding Light

The knowledge of the World is only acquired in the world; not in a closet. —Philip Dormen Stanhope Earl of Chesterfield 1694-1773

—Moira Sugioka

The Howe Tower

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

Member of
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Editor-in-chief: John Stevenson
City Editor: Jimmy Loucks
Managing Editor: Kitty Hartman
Editorial Editor: Ruth Ann Tedrowe
News Editors: Margaret Surface
Feature Editors: Carole Fiedler
Christine Whitmore
Sports Editors: Don Regnard
Dick Smith
Copy Editors: Carolea Holman
Phyllis Ulizard
Business Manager: Martha Ellis

Advertising Manager: Janice Carney
Circulation Manager: Marie Chandler
Exchange Editor: Carolyn Kelsey
Photographers: Dick Fine
Mike Kern
News Bureau and Tower Staff: Karen Allen, Rose Bennett, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Drech, Sylvia Fitchback, Sharon French, Franny Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Steve Graham, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hickie, Krehbholz, Dana Kovac, Jill Martin, Judith Michaels, Michael Nelson, Diane Nauta, James O'Connell, Sue Pevler, Jen Pirtle, Susie Robinson, Diane Ryan, Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Tedrowe, Dave Tollett, and John Thomas.
Adviser: Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal: Mr. Thomas Stirling
In Charge of This Issue: Kitty Hartman, Becky Zander, Christine Whitmore, Marie Chandler, Don Regnard, Carolyn Holman.

Keep Smiling

WELL here is the first day of school. Now those of you who have been finding it difficult to discover something to do, no longer have anything to worry about — the teachers will see that no hands are idle.

—H—

He: Gee but Hanna's been on the run a long time
She: What Hanna?
He: Susquehanna.

—H—

She was only a postman's daughter, but she sure knew how to handle the males.

—H—

He: Ama is sure a great runner
She: What Ama?
He: The Amazon.

—H—

She was only a pianist's daughter, but she was high toned.

—H—

One recording star remarked not too long ago, "Well, I don't know how that album is selling, but they're pushing it in Salt Lake"

—H—

You can always tell a Texan, not much, but you can tell him.

—H—

Keep Smiling!

—H—

To further confuse freshmen, did you realize that there are two rooms at Howe designated as room 114?

—H—

(FOR GIRLS ONLY)
If you smile, he thinks you're flirting.
If you don't, he thinks you're mad.

If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were reserved.
If you don't, he seeks consolation elsewhere.

If you flatter him, he thinks you're silly.

If you don't, he thinks you don't appreciate him.

If you talk of love and marriage, he thinks you're proposing.

If you don't, he thinks you don't care.

If you go with other boys, he thinks you're fickle.

If you don't he thinks you one wants you.

Boys, bless their little pointed heads, don't know what they want. But without them what would little girls do??

—Progress

Lipstick—Something that gives flavor to an old pastime.

Nylons—Sheer today and gone tomorrow.

A young man who had just received his degree from a college rushed out and said: "Here I am, world, I have my A. B."

And the world replied: "Sit down son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

Father, looking over report card, to small son: "One thing in your favor — with these grades, you couldn't possibly be cheating."

Lawrence Central

—H—

Him: "Why did the moron tiptoe to the medicine cabinet?"

Her: "I don't know, why?"

Him: "He didn't want to wake the sleeping pills."

Tri-Hi-Y Quote

Politics takes too expensive that it takes lots of money to even get beat with.

—Will Rogers

Welcome

Welcome back to those of you who are returning after a summer absence. And welcome all freshmen.

As you know you are now engaged in the first days of another nine months of schooling. During these next nine months you will be exposed to a large number of facts, and some culture.

These basic parts of education if you study them and work on them can and will make this school year one of achievement and learning.

Or you can ignore these bits of fact and culture as many people do each year, and in nine months say, and rightfully so, that you have wasted your time, and did not learn anything.

It is our hope that you will enjoy this school year as much as possible, and that you will work to make these next nine months as productive and useful as possible.

—John Thomas

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dream and Reality

When last year's Tower staff started working, they had an idea and a rough budget. The idea was new: a weekly Tower. But the budget, because of lack of spring advertising increase, didn't meet its needs.

The adviser and editors know it would be a close call trying to break even money-wise, but they felt Howe needed a weekly newspaper.

Most pupils who attended Howe during the last two years (while the Tower was a biweekly and weekly) will say that a weekly paper gives better coverage, has more room for interesting features (at least we hope they were interesting), and gives more service to students than does a biweekly paper.

In addition to these results, one real benefit was the aid a weekly paper gave the News Bureau. Alice Abbott, last year's News Bureau Editor, reported that Howe received much better coverage last year in local papers News Bureau copy was always fresh, not two weeks old. The News Bureau reporters didn't have to go out and dig up old stories. They could use the copy each week from the Tower.

Unfortunately, the weekly paper was run on exactly the same basis in come for 28 issues that

its 15-issue predecessor had been run on. The main income to the Tower came from a portion of the English fees, supplemented by advertising.

While advertising was up one-third, the cost of the paper went up two-thirds.

Now, while it would be easier on all of the staff to put out only fifteen issues, not to sell so many ads, not to face so many deadlines, we'd like to do the best job possible for Howe.

We know that student interest in the paper is up. But the "shakedown cruise is over. The staff which just completed its duties proved the value of a 28-issue Tower to the satisfaction of all. It is the duty of the staff members who have moved into new positions, and those now new to the staff, to prove that the Tower is workable as a weekly paper.

It is in our hands to prove not only that Howe wants a weekly paper, but that Howe and Irvington can support a weekly Tower. Tell our advertisers you appreciate their support, and show it by supporting them. If you like the Tower, if you're proud of it, let your parents and neighbors know. This is the year we MUST make the weekly Tower work.

Franklin: Now that I have a sheep and a cow, everybody bids me good morrow.
Today: The surest way to increase your circle of friends is to stretch it around a back-yard swimming pool.

—H—

Franklin: A small leak will sink a great ship.

Today: A small pink slip can mean tragedy.

Clubs Offer Many Varied Activities

By Carolyn Holman

In coming freshmen, and many upper classmen, wonder at the start of the school year what clubs are available to them, and how they may join them.

This is a list of Howe's clubs, their sponsors, and their activities.

The Audio-Visual Club is sponsored by Mr. Richard Hammond. The members of the club learn how to operate and maintain tape recorders, overhead viewers, and projectors.

Beta Hi-Y is a freshman and sophomore boys club. The purpose of the club is "to create, maintain and extend throughout home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character." Mr. Hugh Wolf is the sponsor.

The Hi-Y is for junior and senior boys, and is sponsored by Mr. Harry Totten. The Hi-Y activities are very similar to those of the Beta Hi-Y.

The Chess Club members match wits with competitors both inter- and intra-mural. The club was sponsored last year by Mr. Kenneth Pike, exchange teacher from England.

The Civil War Club is sponsored by Miss Nancy Adams. Members of the club discuss the ideals, causes, and battles of the Civil War.

Mr. Bruce Beck is the sponsor of the Footlight Revelers. The purpose of this club is to further the cause of high school dramatics by giving students opportunities to participate in dramatic presentation. Any student participating in a school production is considered a member of the club.

Mrs. Coyne Halpern is the sponsor of the Future Business Leaders of America. Students who plan some day to become leaders in the world of business meet and discuss the problems of business leadership.

The school nurse, Mrs. Celia Smith, sponsors the Future Nurses of America. Girls who wish to become nurses hear talks given by nurses from many types of service. These girls also volunteer their services to the Teen Tonic program, in which they care for children with Cerebral Palsy.

The Future Teachers of America is sponsored by Mrs. Shirley McReynolds and Mr. Ralph Staton. This club is for students who plan to become teachers.

The Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.), sponsored by Miss Johanne Guenter, is for girls who are interested in sports. Throughout the year the girls participate in volleyball, bowling, archery, and swimming. In December the G.A.A. joins the Lettermen's Club in sponsoring the Winter Wonderland Dance.

The Girls' Drill Team is sponsored by Mrs. Helen Sharp. The girls learn the common drills and develop special drills to perform for

the student body.

The Girls' Rifle Team, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Kirk, is one of the few of its kind in the county. Members meet weekly to improve their scores and prepare for competition with other schools.

Girls with an eye toward the future, members of the Home Economics Club, learn practical applications of their education with the help of the club's sponsor, Miss Lois Coy, and speakers from the home-making field.

The Junior Achievement program is for juniors and seniors. The members organize their own businesses, operated parallel to full scale business firms. Applications for membership are available at the annual J.A. assembly every September and through the Junior Achievement Center.

Miss Marjorie Rork and Mrs. Vesta Cohee are Latin Club sponsors. Members of this club combine a study of the classics with modern social activities, and they participate in such activities as Roman weddings and slave sales. Members are affiliated with the state and national organization of the Junior Classical League, and they participate in the state and national conventions.

The Math Club is sponsored by Mr. Robert Carr, and is for advanced math students who are interested in the subject.

Members of the Red Cross Club learn First Aid and other functions necessary in emergencies. They also make up packages to be sent overseas. The sponsor is not known at this time.

The Quill and Scroll, sponsored by Mr. Stephen Carlson and Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, is for students who have been outstanding in the service of the school paper The Tower or the yearbook The Hiltopper.

The Science Club, sponsored by Miss Jerry Motley, is associated with the Indiana Junior Academy of Science; and puts out its own paper The Atom Dust. The club takes field trips to such places as taking tours through the Nuclear Measurements and Esterline Angus Companies.

Mrs. Ruth Reed is the sponsor of Selofra, the club for freshman girls. The club promotes friendship by giving the girls an opportunity to meet and to become acquainted. Members wear green ribbons to signify they are members of the freshman class. Activities include panel discussions, parties, a mixer, and a style show.

Now that school has once again begun, why not buy a typewriter. Homework can be done quicker and neater.

BUY AT

Superior Typewriter

5039 E. 10th St.

FL. 7-7097



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

Gaining fame for themselves and Howe high school at State Fair time were the Quintanas, the girls' quintet which sang with the "Singing Hoosiers and Hoosier Queens" show at the Fair. From left above are Sally Slater, Jo Phassant, Lynn Whittington, Katha Patterson, and Lisa Purdy. All except Katha are Howe seniors this year. Katha, who attended Howe, graduated from Franklin Central last spring and will enter Indiana University next week.

Naturalness Is the Key To New Styles

Back-to-school fashions include a wide scope of new looks and colors . . . school clothes to suit everyone!

Among the popular fall colors are camel and grey, deepened blues and reds, and a variety of other dashing dark tones. One especially new is "breen", a stunning combination of blue and green.

Simple styles are replacing the frills of summer. The extra fancy ruffles, bows, and laces are disappearing. Styles patterned after menswear are taking their place.

Although man-tailored, fashions must still be feminine. Simple blouses with neckbands or Bermuda collars, barrel cuffs or roll sleeves fulfill the demands.

Servants of all sorts are stylish accents. A bright ban-

danna, cowboy neckerchief, or ascot tucked into the neckline of a shirt or V-neck sweater add that needed finishing touch.

A rather new look in accessories is shiny patent. "Patina" is a new high-gloss material for shoes and boots. Another shoe special is the tri-colored suede.

Hair styles are changing with clothes styles. Bouffant or curly short hair has gone with the summer frills. Instead the longer, smoother, sweeping look is in.

With fall officially beginning in only two weeks, one must stay alert to stay in fashion.

—H—

Troubles — centipede with corns.

Tee Hee — male golfer.

Fjord — Norwegian automobile.

Chivalry — low-priced American car.

Garage — Place to park your Fjord and Chivalry.

HOWDY HOWE

Another great year for Howe. You're always sure of good food at the Bradley

OPEN 8 A.M. to 1 A.M.

BUCKLEY'S

Bradley Barbecue

RESTAURANT

3840 E. WASHINGTON



Mr. Bradley

TEXACO SERVICE
ASHBY'S TEXACO
5129 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-0050

TEEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WELCOME AT ZALES

"GOING STEADY"
ONLY INITIAL
10K RINGS



\$14.88

WITH THIS
AD
* WITH
PARENT
APPROVAL

SAVE \$4.00 ON

This Transistor

IN IRVINGTON FL. 6-6922

5802 E. WASHINGTON ST.



ZEPHYR 6-TRANSISTOR

Big set tone! Com-
plete with softcase,
battery and carrying
case. Charge it!

\$8.88

* WITH THIS AD

ZALES®
JEWELERS

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS. - FRI. NIGHTS

Sophs Are Keys To Gridders' Hopes

By Mike Nation

To say how the Howe football Hornets will fare this season would take the proverbial crystal ball. Unfortunately, we don't have one.

Coach Bob Wood says, "the secret to how we will fare this season lies in how fast the sophomores come around." Of the forty-five boys out this year, twenty-eight are sophomores. They will be fighting it out for key positions, for there are only four returning lettermen and but one returning starter, Dick Woodbury.

Club Hustles More

"This ball club is a more hustling group and is working harder than last year's," Coach Wood goes on: "The spirit of the group is excellent. Thus far only one boy has been late to practice. The boys are all ways here early."

The lack of size and speed were cited by Mr. Wood as being the main weaknesses. Also the Hornets have lost the passing attack, via graduation, which accounted for about 75% of last year's scoring.

Woodbury Starting Fullback

Most positions on the team are wide open, but Woodbury, last year's leading ground gainer, has the starting full-back assignment sewed up, barring injury.

Sophomore Jim Madrill and Larry Bishop, freshman, back him up at full.

Both the half back slots are open with juniors Buddy Bayne and Jim Myers battling it out with senior Harold Rohrer and sophomore Tom Ott. Bayne, a dash man, is the fastest member of the team.

Griggs to go at QB

At quarterback senior Jim Griggs seems to have the nod over underclassmen Denny Deeter and Bruce Spear.

Down on the line, senior Dean Hamilton and sophomore John Richardson are chasing junior Scott Klein. Klein, one of the biggest men on the team, weighs in at 210.

Senior Gary Deeter, juniors Ron Bowling and Steve Hart, and sophomore Bill Greaver are key candidates for starting positions at tackle.

Senior Don Childers and junior Steve Day seem to have the nod at the ends, but there is still room for argument from sophomore Brent Anderson and senior Tim Snell. This is Snell's first year of football.

Passing Weaker

Gone from Howe is the era of the pass, the long gainer. The Hornets will be forced to grind out the yardage inch by inch. Operating out of Coach Wood's winged-T, the Howes will become exponents of Ohio State's "four yards and a cloud of dust" strategy.

What is going to happen is anybody's guess. They'll win their share of ball games

and could easily break even for the season.

This team will not be pushed around. If they mature quickly, the Hornets will be a team to reckon with.

Hornets Play Tech Friday

Friday night Howe's rebuilt and yet untried football squad will meet the potentially powerful Tech Titans on the Tech field.

The team led by returning lettermen Dick Woodbury, Jim Griggs, Buddy Bayne, and Ron Bowling will test their ability against such Tech standouts as Gary Kennedy, John Nell, and a bruising full-back, Bill Kruger. It must be noted that Tech is one of the favorites in the city championship race.

Saturday afternoon the Hornets received somewhat of a preview of this year's team when the squad met Shortridge in the first city jamboree to include Secenia, Sacred Heart, and Cathedral.

Janet Wagaman reigns as this year's football queen, led Howe's feminine representatives in supporting the Hornets.

Stewart Joins Coaching Staff

This year another Howe graduate and former football star returns to his Alma Mater as a teacher and coach. Dave Stewart will join head football coach Robert Wood, a former Howe great himself, as the varsity's backfield coach as well as coach of the freshman football squad.

Four-letter Man

While at Howe as a student, Mr. Stewart played football, basketball, baseball, and ran track. In his senior year of football Mr. Stewart received an all-city rating as halfback. He was a starter on the basketball and baseball squads and an outstanding hurdler with the track team.

An active and popular student, Mr. Stewart attended Hanover College where he was again active in sports. Following his graduation he taught for two years in Charlestown, Indiana, where he coached the freshman basketball team.

Married, Mr. Stewart is the recent father of a boy.

Mr. Stewart will assume Steve Vencel's teaching responsibilities in teaching U.S. History and Government.

Harriers Face Rebuilding Job

This year the Howe cross-country team faces the challenge of a major rebuilding. Trying to keep pace with high-ranking squads of previous years, this year's team will be led by lone returning letterman Bud Nordman.

The nucleus of the squad must be formed from the reserve and freshman teams of last year.

Defending state cross-country champ Ben Davis looms as the harriers' toughest opponent. Manual should also prove to be another rough opponent.

The boys out for the squad so far are seniors Jim Cooling and Steve Sachs, juniors Rick Lobdell and Phil Crandell, and sophomores Eddie Pearson, Dick Bowman, Jim Dirks, Richard Dorman, and Chuck Matthews.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

This year's fall teams show much potential—mostly material of last year's reserve teams—and a great deal of promise for a winning season.

The football team, though not overwhelming in size or experience, should combine the power of such returning lettermen as Dick Woodbury, Jim Griggs, Buddy Bayne, and Ron Bowling to make a team capable of giving the Hornets another winning season. With the expected backing and encouragement from students, the team should prove to be deserving of it.

Another team which is showing the return of even loss lettermen is the cross-country team. Buddy Nordman is the only letter winner returning from last year, and is joined by a very promising crop of boys with experience, although not letters, from last year's squad. Coach Rox Anderson will no doubt take his available material and make it into another championship team.

A team which also plays in fall competition is the golf team. The linksmen show the almost unbelievable return of 100% of their last year's varsity squad. With six returning lettermen, the number of players on the varsity team, the team should sport a record of very few losses.

The Hornets' teams are doing and have been doing everything in their power to produce teams for their school to be proud of and all they need now is the proper support.

Follow the Hornets Buy Your Football Season Ticket Now!

How(e) About A Good Year?

You can help Howe have the best year in all 25 by:

- ★ SUPPORTING Howe's teams . . . all of them!
- ★ RESPECTING Howe's traditions for courtesy, sportsmanship, and scholarship!
- ★ Subscribing to Howe's publications, THE HILL-TOPPER and PEN POINTS (and, if you're not in an English class, THE TOWER)!
- ★ SUPPORTING Howe's dances and dramatic activity with your attendance!
- ★ REMINDING Mom nd Dad about the Howe PTA and 400 Club!
- ★ SUPPORTING Irvington Merchants and Tower advertisers!

Do all these things and Howe will have a good year . . .

A Good 25th Year

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.
Open Every Nite

Good only September 4-5-6
Tues., Wed., Thurs.



Hilltopper Campaign Started At Assembly

Howe students attended the annual Hilltopper assembly yesterday to start off the Hilltopper subscription campaign. The campaign will be held from September 20-28. Students will be able to purchase their Hilltoppers from home room agents at the price of \$3.00 during this time.

Among the activities of the Hilltopper is the annual Brown and Gold dance to be held October 6. Committees for the Brown and Gold are: General Chairmen, Sally Slater and Ruth McClure; Band, Elaine Chavers, Mary Jane Freeman, and Jodi Dobbs; Publicity, Lois Davis, Jennie Bradley, and Peggy Nation; Refreshments, Roberta Sammis, Susie Campbell, and Jodi Ritter.

Also serving on committees are Tom Glikson and Steve Sachs on Arrangements, Margo German, Ellen Bundchu, and Tanya Fisher on Decorations, and Becky Fahrback and Sheila McBurnie on Tickets. Betty Cronau, Susie Bowman, and Bob Vicars are Parent Sponsors.

One of the highlights of the Brown and Gold is the crowning of the Golden Girl and Brown Boy. The candidates were announced at yesterday's assembly. They are seniors Joy Sanders, Carol Weaver, Denny Barrett and Dick Woodbury, and juniors Frances Short, Pam Stone, Rick Burrell, and Steve Day. Ballots for Golden Girl and Brown Boy come with each Hilltopper Subscription.

Construction Causes Parking Problems

In past years, Howettes who drive to school have offered many complaints about the traffic situation.

The student parking lot was considered to be quite limited in size. Cars piled into the lot and those that could not get in parked on Pleasant Run Parkway.

Pedestrians Complained
Pedestrians complained about the cars barreling down the alley to and from the parking lot, and also about the cars on the Parkway.

Now all those problems have gone, but new ones have appeared.

The student parking lot is unusable because of the excavation for the new addition to Howe.

Park Somewhere
The cars must be parked somewhere, so they pile onto the curbs of Pleasant Run Parkway for several blocks. Other drivers who arrive later to school and find the Parkway filled, drive to nearby side streets and then park.

There is but one consolation — at least there's no more barreling down the alley.

Laugh of the Week

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your gal goes out
With six other guys!

Scholarships Are Varied

For seniors there are varied opportunities for college scholarships in different fields.

Future homemakers have a chance for the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. Offered to any senior girl, this is a \$5000 award.

Students can apply for the National Presbyterian College Scholarship, provided they are members of a Presbyterian church, and are in the top fourth of their classes. They must also take the S. A. T., which is part of the College Application Test. This \$100-\$1000 grant (depending on need), should be registered for before November 3.

If a pupil is interested in science or engineering apply for the George Westinghouse Scholarship given to Carnegie Tech. There are ten throughout the country of \$4,800 each. This scholarship must be applied for before December 1.

Upperclassmen Study JA

Last Tuesday night, September 18, the new 9B's and their parents met in the gym for 9B Night. 9B Night is held every semester so that the new freshmen and their parents can get better acquainted with Howe.

Before the meeting they toured the building with their parents.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Mr. Harold Crawford, Mrs. Mildred Loew, and Miss Maryon Welch made short informational talks.

Entertainment for the evening was provided for by the Boys' Octet.

This year, five Indianapolis high schools, including Howe, began a new system of pupil class-placement. The placing of pupils into their selected class at given periods was done with the aid of the IBM 1401 Computer.

Plan cards were made out last semester by each pupil and sent to the office. Then instead of the usual system by which members of the faculty and staff arranged each student's program individually, all the data compiled. One large information blank gave a record of when and where each subject was available.

French Teacher Helps Students

Parlez vous francais? If you need help in translating the above sentence, contact one of Miss Rose Mary Gard's French students. Miss Gard is the new French teacher at Howe.

She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Ball State Teachers' College and during her senior year, taught fifth and sixth grade French. She received her Master of Arts Degree at Indiana University.

This past summer, she worked as a teaching assistant at Indiana University and before that, taught English, French, Sociology, and Psychology at Franklin Central High School for two years.

Miss Gard grew up in Knightstown, Indiana, and attended Knightstown High School where she participated in 4-H and Honor Society activities.

Tower Honored By Quill & Scroll

The Howe Tower has received from Quill and Scroll two awards. These awards were the George Gallup award and the International Honor Rating.

Newspapers are not divided into categories consisting of frequency of publication or size of school. The judge instead tries to sum up how beneficial the paper is to its readers.

Firsts for Howe

The Tower has never received either award before. George Gallup, who was one of the directors of the foundation.

Peggy McCormick was editor-in-chief of the 1001-'62 Tower, Howe's first weekly newspaper. Alice Abbott was city editor and Jimmy Louise Billups associate editor.

Editorial board members included Susan Robinson, Mike Dugan, Jeannie Kightlinger, Nancy Hillring, Mike Brune, Patricia Overmyer, Barbara Zumwalt, John Stevenson, Carole Fields, Margaret Surface, Eileen Willeford, and Sue Applegate.

9B Parents Meet in Gym

All Howe juniors and seniors were introduced to Junior Achievement at the annual J. A. assembly last Wednesday.

Junior Achievement is the program by which high schoolers, 11th and 12th grade, farm, operate, and then dissolve companies and corporations. The companies sell stock, manufacture a product, sell it, and then get the profit if there is any.

This program gives a teenager a chance to see a little of the world of business before graduating from high school. This helps him to decide upon a career. The program also gives him a chance to meet many new and interesting people.

New IBM Computes Schedules

Computes Schedules
Then, by putting each student's requested program into the machine along with the information of when and where each subject was available, the computer came up with a complete and accurate program for each student.

Maybe, through some miscalculation, you ended up with no lunch hall or two periods of algebra. Don't blame the machine! It, in itself, is infallible. It does only what it is told to do and if an error is made, it is a human one.

Reveals Teachers
Another new aspect is that

the computer puts on your completed schedule which each of your teacher will be. No more waiting and thinking, "If I get Miss Crabtree again I'll just die!"

Civil War Club Organizes

There is a new club at Howe this year. The Civil War Club sponsored by Miss Nancy Adams is just organizing, but plans to do many interesting things in connection with the Civil War Centennial and the Indiana Junior Historical Society.

The club meets once a month, on a Wednesday. Bill Horn, sophomore, is acting chairman of the club. Bill is also a member of the Civil War Roundtable.

ers of Quill and Scroll, is a member of the Board of Directors of the society. The award was to be granted if the paper gave exceptional service to the school of community, if it sustained leadership throughout the years, or if it showed extraordinary improvement.

Howe Hosts Two Guests

Howe recently had as its guests Dr. George Ostheimer, Superintendent of Schools and Mr. Charles M. Sharp, former principal of Howe High.

Mr. Ostheimer said that the first day of school was splendid. "School appears to have been operating for two weeks instead of one day."

When asked about the new I. B. M. system, Mr. Ostheimer said it was still experimental but very effective and much needed for Indianapolis' schools.

Also visited the school was Mr. Sharp. Mr. Sharp commented on how Howe looked from the outside, "It's a mess." Although he felt our campus was cluttered up, he thought it was a hardship that must be endured for the much needed improvement of Howe.

Mr. Sharp also stated that the cafeteria could be compared to the "crossroads of America." Mr. Sharp claims that if a person stays in the cafeteria long enough he will, in time, see almost everyone.

Both Mr. Ostheimer and Mr. Sharp feel that Howe is a fine high school.

Going Up — Tower Photo by Mike Kern



GOING UP — Workmen put final touches on the foundation for Howe's new wing. —TOWER PHOTO BY MIKE KERN

Can it happen here?

When people remark that we are traveling down the road to socialism, we are immediately told that "it can't happen here"; that socialism will never replace free enterprise and self-sufficiency.

The people who say that it cannot happen here either do not know what we have done in the field of socialization or the definition of socialism that I have been taught is completely wrong.

Socialism, as I understand it, is a state of affairs in which the state makes sure that each person under its control is provided for in a style that the state considers adequate, and the state owns or controls most businesses. The state is forced by this to provide services to many people who cannot, or will not, provide for their own needs as the state defines their needs to be.

New York City is a good example of what can and will happen. In New York there are mass housing projects which almost completely ring Manhattan—apartments rent for \$11 per room per month. The apartments are rented to families with incomes of less than \$3,000 per year.

The famous Staten Island Ferry, which still has a fare of 5 cents but costs 18 per passenger, is operated at this loss because the city figures that the additional cost would be too much of a financial burden on many of the people who use the ferry.

New York has assorted other government welfare programs that are far too numerous to mention, all of which cost the taxpayers plenty.

The property tax rates are high. Among other ways of getting money beside the traditional property tax are several federal subsidies to definite programs, a 3% city sales tax, and an income tax.

The reason that these programs are in effect is that they buy votes. New York, like any city, is controlled by the workers, who for the most part are gaining from these programs. Because they are gaining or breaking even with their tax bills, which they would not do if the welfare programs were abandoned, the people in the lower income brackets, who control the city vote outcome, will almost always vote for those who promise to give them most.

There is no real answer to the problem as long as there is a majority of poor, uneducated, and normally enough greedy people with the power in their hands to control the government.

The answer is in education. Elimination will show them that their future hope lies in their willingness to devote themselves to free enterprise, not letting the state do the things for them.

Socialism can happen here; it has happened here; we must stop it now, while we can.

Keep Smiling

Most everyone has either heard that swinging song "Ona Hen," or has seen the Tonight show when Jerry Lewis and Hugh Downs did it. So I thought I would make up a special version of it for beatniks. (Nobody ever writes things for beatniks, hardly).

One pad.
Two sweatshirts.
Three dirty sneakers.
Four cool guitar players.
Five loud stereophonic phonographs.
Six pairs of assorted bongo drums.

Seven thousand one-inch squares of shiny tinfoil.

Eight brass door knockers from the modern active homes of neighbors.

Nine swinging, jolly, happy, merry, exciting, provocative, wild, riotous, twist parties.

Ten dirty, lazy, pathetic, distressing, deplorable calamitous beatniks in a dingy dark Espresso house.

—TCHHS—
Now for your beatnik initials is a little story:

L.R.R.H.
One s. d. a. c. c. named L. R. R. H. was c. t. t. to G. p. All of a sudden the B. B. W. jumped out and s. t. j. with her.

They c. t. f. for a few minutes then the c. c. o. o. for Grandma's. Well the B. B. W. had seen her b. o. f. g. f. and decided to h. h. o. a. t. p.

When the B. B. W. got to G. p. he p. a. f. o. and L. G. i. t. c. Then he c. i. in G. b. until L. R. R. H. m. t. s. a. with the b. o. f. g. f.

When L. R. R. H. saw the B. B. W. in G. b. she t. i. w. G. So she said, "W. g.? You're s. a. a. o."

"I'm like d. l." replied the B. B. W. "I need some g. a. s. l. t. t."

"G!" L. R. R. H. exclaimed. "Who's g. g. I. b. m. b. for a. j. a."

Then from the d. o. t. c. came the s. b. m. and L. R. R. H. said "I don't d. y. l. but I'd know G. s. b. anytime." So she let Grandma o. o. t. c. and L. R. R. H. and G. f. and the B. B. W. had a v. l. s. f. (For those who just aren't with it, consult the nearest child and ask to hear the story of Little Red Riding Hood.)

Keep Smiling.

Howe 'Bout That

Howe's That?

A Hollywood producer whose hobby was collecting rare books became such a bore on the subject that friends decided to play a joke on him. They hired a bit actor and brought him to lunch. When, inevitably, the subject came up, the actor said he'd had an old German Bible around the house for years but it smelled so bad that he gave it to an aunt in Santa Barbara.

"Who printed it?" the rare-book collector asked.

"I don't know, 'Guten' something," the bit actor said.

The producer dropped his fork. "Not Gutenberg?" The actor said he believed that was the name. The producer jumped up from the table. "Let's

This is Howe

Have you ever taken the time to analyze the many facets of Howe? The total is quite impressive; not so impressive is the number of students who utilize all its components.

Academically, Howe offers a broad curriculum activated by qualified and dedicated teachers. Here, in the nerve center of Howe, we learn to think in orderly patterns and work efficiently. Here is the intellectual nursery from which we emerge with adult minds.

Parallel with regular studies run the after-school clubs which are a less formal opportunity for enrichment. Here people of like interests meet and noisily explore each other and his monomania.

Howe is a social animal, glorying in festive dances and dramatic productions; going in for athletics with an admirable stubbornness. There is almost always something exciting going on at Howe.

Howe is a self-sufficient entity; owning and offering to you an up-to-the-minute newspaper, an excellent yearbook, a large library, a well-stocked bookstore, and a good cafeteria.

Most important of all, Howe is a group of warm, wonderful people. Howe is a friendly school.

These are Howe's assets—use them!

—Sylvia Fischbach

Fall-out Holds Dangers To Health and Life

By Elizabeth Smith

What exactly is fallout? Is it dangerous? How will it affect you and me?

Fall-out is the radioactive particles and dust which falls to earth out of the mushroom cloud formed by a nuclear explosion. There are two types of fall-out. One type, local fall-out, falls to earth in the immediate area of the atomic blast within a day.

The other type, world-wide fall-out, is radioactive particles that go up into the stratosphere (a region of the upper atmosphere) and stay there for years. Day by day and year by year, rain and wind bring these active particles down to earth.

Fall-out Dangerous

Fall-out is dangerous because it is radioactive. Radioactivity is the ability of certain atoms and elements to give off rays. These rays could be X-rays, also called gamma rays; beta rays, high speed electrons; or alpha rays, high speed helium-atoms.

Radioactive rays are death rays. They can kill living things. These rays penetrate your skin and cause chemical changes inside of you. Scientists can link the ray's effects to cancer, hereditary defects, shortened life spans, anemia (a blood defect), intestinal and stomach ulcers and death from a nervous system break down.

Of course everything depends on the amount of radiation you receive. The larger the amount the greater your changes of coming down with any or even all of the so-called radiation defects.

Sudden death, intestinal and stomach ulcers and acute anemia come only from large amounts of radiation exposure!

"We'll hire a plane!" he screamed. "We'll hire a plane!"

"Go where?" asked the actor.

"To get the Bible, man. Don't you realize you have one of the first books ever printed? It's worth \$300,000!"

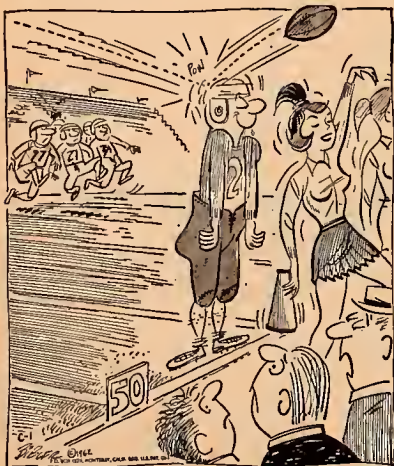
The actor stood up excitedly. Then, suddenly, he sat down. "It can't be worth anything," he said.

"Because," the actor replied, "somebody named Martin Luther wrote all over it."

—H—
Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and bored.

—H—
Franklin: Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

Today: Three may keep a secret, if none of them are human.



The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 24 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Editor-in-chief John Stevenson
City Editor Jimmy Leslie Billups
Managing Editor Kitty Hartman
News Editors —Buth Ann Tedrow
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors —Margaret Sorfaro
Moir, Singola
Feature Editors —Carole Fields
Christina Whitmore
Sports Editors —Don Edmund
Dick Smith
Copy Editors —Carole Holman
Phyllis Utgard
Business Manager —Martha Ellis
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

Advertising Managers —Janice Carney
Circulation Manager —Sue Applavale
Exchange Editor —Carolyn Kelsey
Photographers —Dick Fine
Mike Kern
News Bureau and Tower Staff: Karen Allen, Rose Bennett, Sandy Brunson, Joyce Harris, Larry Gumbel, Pat Collins, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Sylvia Fischbach, Sharon French, Francis Freeman, Ronnie Graham, Steve Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy Jones, Christine Knecht, Dana Kovas, Nicoletta Kretschold, Jill Martin, Judith Minshar, Michael Nelson, Diane Natta, James O'Sullivan, Sue Pavlar, Jan Pirie, Soile Robinson, Elizabeth Smith, Linda Spickard, Barbara Tedrow, Dave Totien, John Thomas, Barbara Utgard.
Advisor —Mr. Steve Caruso
Principal —Mr. Thomas Stirling

Barbara Fittz Tours France; Now Wishes for Return Trip

For a naive, little sixteen year old girl, who had hardly ever been away from home, the prospects of actually spending a summer in France seemed impossible to believe. However, it was true.

Thirty-one Indiana high school students had been accepted to participate in the Indiana University Honors Program for high school students studying a living language, and we were actually going to study and live in France.

After taking a four hour examination at Indiana University, the various groups departed by bus; those going to France and Germany together, those going to Mexico in another bus. We spent all of that night on the bus, occasionally stopping at a Howard Johnsons to eat.

Arriving at New York was a big experience for the many among us who had never been there before. The two days and the night that we spent there were filled with as much sight-seeing on foot as possible.

Radio City Music Hall

That night, we ate in one of New York's famous Automats, and then we went to Radio City Music Hall for a stage show and a movie. After that, we were given the freedom of the city until 11:30. I decided to take full advantage of the opportunity, so with five friends I went exploring on Broadway.

Among the night's experiences were crowds of people, a subway ride, Ripley's Believe it or Not, little open air hot-dog stands, penny arcades and tattooing places, and a woman from the Salvation Army preaching to a group of rather unruly drunks. With that, we went home and to bed.

The next day we had a tour through the United Nations on the schedule. It was exciting to see all the famous buildings which house the United Nations, and the tour was very informative.

We left New York by KLM Airlines that afternoon. Oh, yes. My impressions of New York? New York, to me, is snobbish, impatient, and just plain rude, however, she possesses an atmosphere, and a spirit of excitement not found elsewhere.

As we were flying over Paris, just before landing, I began to believe that I was

really in France. From the window, I could see the Seine, the Eiffel Tower, and the Arc de Triumphant.

The Hotel

That night we spent a quiet evening in the hotel room. Our hotel was most certainly unique. The elevator would only work in one direction, my room was on the seventh floor, and the stairway was rather narrow and winding. However, it was worth the climb for the little balcony that gave us an idea of Paris at night. The next day, we left by train for St. Briere.

All of us were really scared at the thought of arriving in St. Briere, because our new families would be there to meet us. That wasn't all that was at the station. A group of bombard, binou and drum players from the boys' high school was playing as we got off the train. This was our first taste of the music, not of France, but of Brittany, the province of France in which we were to live. Thus we started learning about Brittany.

The people in Bretagne (the French name for Brittany) are descended from the Celts. About two generations ago, they spoke a language of their own similar to the language spoken in ancient Scotland. Their music is played with the instruments mentioned above, and the sound is roughly that of bagpipes.

They still keep alive the folk-lore of the region, and they wear the costumes and dance the folk dances frequently. However they do not dress up for the tourists, but because that is still their way of life.

St. Briere

In St. Briere, everyone but our group was on vacation. We, however, led a student's life. We lived with families, and most of us, including me, changed at least once during the summer.

My first family lived near the middle of the city. I had a "sister" who was 16, another "sister" was 14, and a 10 year-old "brother."

Living with the family was a woman who cooked, took care of the light house-work, and the children. Two times a week, there would be another woman who came to do any heavy cleaning. I must say, however, that my family was considered to be rather well-to-do in the city.

We went to school at the

boys' high school every day except Thursday and Sunday. In France, Thursday is a free day for students, but those who wish religious education do their studies then.

We used Thursday to take excursions through Bretagne. Every Tuesday night, we attended a lecture and discussion given by someone in the city on some aspect of French life.

French Education

Some of the topics were, the French system of education, the role of religion in France, Algeria, at which time the lecturer gave only the background of the problem without dealing with the political problems; the French character, or what makes a Frenchman French; and the art, music and dancing of Bretagne.

The last subject concerned the culture native to Bretagne and not necessarily France.

Our classes in school concerned three main subjects: Grammar and learning how to speak without thinking of sentence structure; intonation and phonetics in an attempt to lose our American accents; and practical conversation, or the practical application of French in our lives.

Some of the practical application courses took place in the market place where we actually bought food for our professors, or on the telephone. Talking on the telephone in France is always an interesting experience because hearing the other person is always impossible.

Understanding

Understanding the other party is an entirely different question, even if one can manage to hear. We also made constant use of tape recorders in and out of class. I am now waiting for my individual tape to come to see what surprise may be in store.

Some of the most interesting excursions we took were to Mont St. Michel, the ancient abbey started in the 8th century; Quimper, for a folk-lore festival; and we were the first group to be admitted to "Telstar."

The second half of the summer, I lived on the beach. Oh! I absolutely loved the sea! In my second family were three boys, all younger.

My impressions of the French teen-agers? They love Elvis Presley, and the Twist. It's really a shock to hear the Twist en francais. On the

the COMPTON QUIZ

By Keith Roberts, Director, Information Service

Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What makes the holes in Swiss cheese?
2. In what country were tiny deformed feet considered a mark of beauty?
3. What is the largest shellfish in the world?
4. What animal can look over its shoulder with one eye and straight ahead with the other?
5. How long does a United States copyright extend?
6. What and where is the oldest existing canal?
7. What is the only major sport that is completely American in origin?
8. What is often called a "squared ci. le"?
9. What plant sometimes grows a foot a day?
10. How long does it take a hen's egg to hatch?



10. 21 days.

9. Bamboo.

8. Hunching the back.

7. Backbiting.

6. 28 years with 22 years renewable.

5. 4. Cambridge.

4. Some species weigh more than 400 pounds.

3. The South Pacific & Indian oceans.

2. China.

1. Bacteria that gives off a gas.

ANSWERS

1. Bacteria that gives off a gas.

2. China.

3. The South Pacific & Indian oceans.

4. Some species weigh more than 400 pounds.

5. 4. Cambridge.

6. 28 years with 22 years renewable.

7. Backbiting.

8. Hunching the back.

9. Bamboo.

10. 21 days.

same topic, the French popular records, are really pretty, and the French boys can really dance! I was happy to notice that they could appreciate classical music.

Paris

We did have the chance to spend four days in Paris, and we again decided to see all that four days of steady walking would let us.

Along with the usual tours to UNESCO Invalides, Champs Elysees, Concorde Square, Opers, Montmartre Place du Terre and Notre Dame, we spent each night until 1:00 a.m. exploring a different location in Paris.

The first night was spent on the Boulevard St. Michel where the students at the Sorbonne hang out. It was in a cafe on this boulevard that we tried to buy a hamburger and got a cheesburger instead.

We took up the problem with the management thinking it a slight mistake, but we found out that they really didn't know the difference. The next night we spent along the Champs Elysees.

Arc de Triumphant

We went to a cafe again but we only ordered ice cream and settled down to watch the people come out of the Lido. The Boulevard was really fabulous with all of its lights and the Arc de Triumphant at one end. One of our most unfor-

gettable nights in Paris was the night we spent at Montmartre.

This quarter of Paris was once the artist and writer section of Paris, but now there are mostly tourists. It still keeps a little of its old color and charm, however, and it is definitely dangerous for a girl alone at night.

We sat on the steps of the Sacre Coeur, from where we could see all of Paris, with all of the famous monuments lighted up. We also had the fortune to watch a group of students singing and dancing on the steps of the Sacre Coeur.

We sang with them and with some Americans who were there. The whole experience left me with a feeling of understanding between Americans and the French. That night we stayed out too long to take the subway, the Metro, back to our hotel, so we took a taxi.

The next morning, a group of about ten, with a professor, More Page 4

Bottling Company
WA. 5-1481
651 E. 20TH

See Your NU-DA Dealer
Indianapolis Paint and Color Co.
640 N. Capital Ave.

East Side Realty Co.

FL. 9-9661
5049 E. 10TH STREET

TEXACO SERVICE

ASHBY'S TEXACO
5129 E. Washington St.
FL. 7-0050

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL. 9-9641

HELLO!!

from

MARTIN'S BOOTERY

1029 N. ARLINGTON

Your Shoe Store For The Entire Family.

Watch for Martin's Shoes Around Howe

Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights till 9

Other nights till 6

Want some refreshment after school?

Stop At

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Howettes

You Are Welcome To

Howard Johnson's

7229 E. WASHINGTON

YOU'RE INVITED

After the game or anytime you want good food stop at

The Bradley

Tables for any size group

Best soda fountain in town

Bradley Barbecue Restaurant

3840 E. Washington

Mr. Bradley

A Coach Speaks

When you have been associated with football as long as Mr. Robert Wood, you form many opinions about your fellow coaches, players, and the fans. Here are some of Mr. Wood's opinions about the football coach and the football fan.

Not many people realize that football is a very scientific game. Mr. Wood, Mr. Raymond Moon, Mr. Harrison Richardson, Mr. Kenny Long and Mr. Dave Stewart, who are Howe football coaches, know that football is a battle of brains as well as brawn.

A coach may read as many as ten new books a year and six or seven old ones, besides every other piece of literature he can get his hands on. The coach also attends clinics where he exchanges ideas with other coaches on the art of football.

The football coach must have a knowledge of many fields. From the field of physics the coach learns such things as patterns of flight, time-distance ratios, and laws of leverage. The coach also must have a knowledge of such things as vitamins, diet control, first aid, and growth patterns. Another very important aid to a coach is a knowledge of psychology.

As you may see the football coach is a highly-trained person who devotes many hours to the science of football. Now that we've seen the coach, let's hear what the coach thinks of the fans.

"The fans are divided into three groups," says Coach Wood, "First, the girls that come to the game to be seen; second, the boys who come to see; and third, the true fan—the one that sees and appreciates the well-executed plays, and the work involved in perfecting the split-second timing that often goes unnoticed to the untrained eye."

The real fan is the one that's with you win, lose, or tie. He knows what went on in practice—if you have material, or if it's going to be a lean year—and most important he buys a season ticket every year.

The real fan can be seen in various forms—male and female, noisy or quiet, but he is always there. He is the one that sees the type blocking being used on every play—picks out good and bad points of our plays as well as the opponent's. This real fan is the coach's greatest friend—and usually it's his wife."

As you can see, the coaches and certainly the players work hard to prepare for every game. It, therefore, is the duty of the fan to prepare himself and come to the game and support the team like a real fan.

Next week we will have an interview with Coach Wood on "the football player."

Barbara

From Page 3

took an excursion on foot to an area in Paris which most tourists are too lazy to visit. The reason is that one has to be there at 4:00 a.m. to see anything.

The Market

We went to see the market set up. There is one section reserved for the market, and at that one time in the morning, that area and all the nearby streets are filled with people bringing their produce to market.

It's very exciting in the dim morning light to see all the movement as that time: people, carts brimming with fruits, meat and vegetables, sidewalk vendors already starting to sell.

The last night in Paris, we went to see a play, "Jeanne d'Arc," by Charles Péguy. The acting was the best I had ever seen, but as one of my professors had told me, "There is no bad theatre in Paris."

Thus we ended our stay in France. Good-bys had always been difficult for me, and I had been saying them all the week before we left. The night we took the plane to return home was the saddest. I said good-bye to my favorite professor with tears streaming down my face.

However, when we were in the air, when I looked once again over Paris by night, and when I thought of all my friends and all the experiences I was leaving behind, I felt completely empty inside. Now I am waiting until I may return to Bretagne, the sea with the multi-colored morning sky, and my friends in France.

Linksmen Injured

Accidents will happen, and this is exactly what happened in the case of Bill Aronis, Howe golf letterman. Bill was playing in the City Junior Golf Championship on August 7 when he was bit by the ball of another competitor in the tournament. He was rushed to Community Hospital where he underwent emergency brain surgery.

Bill was in the hospital for

Attacks Hands Howe 27-0 Defeat

Last Friday night the Howe Hornets suffered a 27-0 defeat at the hands of the Crispus Attacks Tigers. For Howe it was one of those games that give coaches nightmares.

Howe's first three passes were intercepted. Two were turned into Tiger touchdowns.

Attacks did not have to pass very often, but had three of their passes picked off, two by Buddy Bayne. Of course, the Tigers made up for it with a diving catch of a pass on the one yard line near the end of the second quarter.

Even with almost a hundred yards in Attacks penalties, Howe was unable to move against the faster and bigger Tigers. And with the passing attack stymied, that was the old ball game.

Howe's untired Hornets dropped their first game to the speedy, powerful Tech Titans 33-0 on September 7th.

After Tech picked up a quick TD with less than four minutes gone, the Hornets battled them even for two periods.

Early in the third quarter Howe made its deepest penetration, getting inside the 10 yard line before fumbling.

The fumble opened the gates. Tech struck for two quick scores and it was all over.

With Tech defenses keyed on Dick Woodbury, Howe was forced to take to the air with pleasant results. Jim Griggs connected with Brent Anderson, Steve Day, and Woodbury for some long gains. These were too infrequent to keep a sustained drive going, however.

three weeks. He returned home last week where he will complete his recovery.

Before the accident Bill had played in the annual Jaycees tournament and had tied for second place in the President's or second flight of boys. He had reached the second round of the tournament in which the accident occurred. The possibility of his winning his first in the tournament had been very good. Bill had also qualified for the President's of the Pleasant Run Golf Club championship where his chances were also very good.

Bill is now on the road to a complete recovery and hopes to be back in regular classes by January. He hopes to be back on the links to get in shape for competition with the high school golf team.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

Knowing that one of the most interesting parts of seeing a football game, outside of the game itself and eating hot dogs, is watching the cheerleaders, we thought that this issue's column should be devoted to giving the fan a better idea of cheerleading and the cheerleaders.

This year's varsity cheerleaders are: Carol Weaver, Jodi Dobbs, Mary Jordan, Diane Crossland, and Donna Prell. Throughout the fall you will see them outside battling the elements and leading cheers at the football games. During the winter they will be inside yelling for the basketball team. Helping them and cheering for the reserve teams will be the reserve cheerleaders Linda Andres, Carol Neal, Janice Townsend, Connie Harrell, and Jeanne Embry.

Cheerleading practice started early in the summer with three days of practice a week. Now, during the school term, the girls are practicing every Wednesday after school in preparation for the games. Incidentally, practice usually lasts from four-thirty to five o'clock.

What prompts a girl to be a cheerleader? Most of the girls will answer that it's their chance to support the team, they meet many new people, and for their own personal enjoyment. Cheerleading is work though. Donna Prell, a Junior in her second year as a varsity cheerleader says, "To be a good cheerleader requires hard work and a lot of time and desire." A cheerleader's job is to make the fans yell and give encouragement to the team. Everyone knows how hard it is to make someone do something they don't want to. This is the lot of the cheerleader.

When asked if she ever got discouraged, Senior Carol Weaver replied that she often felt sad and sorry for the team when they lost. Donna added that she also felt bad for the team when nobody yelled. She feels that supporting the team when they are behind is more important than when they are ahead.

Next Friday at the football game think of what the game would be like without the cheerleaders. I know that their support is greatly appreciated by the team.

Hornets Face Tough Manual

Tomorrow night Howe's Hornets will meet perennial city power Manual on the Tech gridiron.

Graduation of such Manual stars as Chuck Dennison and Dave Whitson and many other seniors leave the Manual Redskins very little depth. Their first string, however, is plenty tough with a line even bigger than that of last year.

Speedster halfback Dave Morris bolsters the Redskins backfield. He is almost equally matched by the performance of their other halfback, Bill Bush.

Morris led Manual to come from behind in the Redskins' opening victory against Sacred Heart. He scored both touchdowns in the 13-12 victory after Sacred Heart had led at the half 12-0.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.



Frisch's BIG BOY
5712 E. WASHINGTON

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

Prom Flowers From

PAUL'S

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

BUY ONE
GET ONE **FREE**

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET

75¢ VALUE

Good In drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only September 24-25-26-27
Open Every Nite Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

the clean white sock

These are 11,268 reasons why you should be "clean white socks." And they all go to Harvard. The whole bunch up there can't help but fall head over Adlers for a girl with your kind of style. You're "clean white socks", ladylike but kicky. You're "clean-white sock" even if they're red, blue or green. And you never forget it, wherever you wear them and whatever you do when you get there. Being so right so all of the time, you wear those clean white Adlers. This is the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. \$1.00.

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

L. S. AYRES & CO.
WM. H. BLOCK CO.,

H. P. WASSON CO.
J. C. PENNEY CO.

— and other fine stores —

Brown and Gold Has Mardi Gras Theme

Balloons, masks, gaiety and excitement await the eve of October 6 when the Howe auditorium will be transformed into a colorful Mardi Gras for the annual Brown and Gold dance.

Students from Warren and Woodview compose a band known as the "Downbeats." They will play from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. or until the glitter and glisten fades from the Mardi Gras to the regular school auditorium.

Highlighting the evening events will be the crowning of Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Denny Barrett, Dick Woodbury, Julie Sanders and Carol Weaver are senior candidates. Junior candidates are Frances Short, Pam Stone, Steve Day and Rick Burrell. They were announced at the September 19 assembly.

One votes for his choice couple by writing the names of the two he wishes on the ballot received with the Hilltopper orders.

The "Hilltopper", Thomas Carr Howe's yearbook, contains no advertising. It is allowed to throw two of the major dances of the year to help lower the price.

General chairmen for the "Hilltopper" sponsored dance are Sally Slater and Ruth Ann

McClure. Handling the band will be Jodi Dobbs, chairman; Mary Jane Freeman and Bob Vicens. Publicity will be headed by Jennie Bradley, Lois Davis and Peg Nation.

If the refreshments are not at the Mardi Gras, the person to blame will be chairman Roberta Sammis or co-worker Jodi Ritter. The Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Harry Totten, will arrange for cokes.

Other arrangements will be taken care of by Tom Gilkinson, chairman, and Steve Sachs. Balloons and masks come under decorations. Margo Garman, Ellen Bunchu, chairman, and Tanya Fisher will all be tired of blowing up balloons.

Parent sponsors will be found by Betty Cronau, Susie Bowman and Bob Vicens, chairman. Tickets come under the leadership of Becky Fahrbach, chairman, and Sheila McBurnie.

Tickets for the semi-final dance can be obtained from the bookstore for \$2.00 per couple.



Shown attending recent outing of Marion County Junior Heart Committee are John Feezer, Cathedra, Suzi Applegate and Sue Schaub, both of Howe. (Story, page 3)

College Night Scheduled for October 1

Howe's College Night will be held on Monday, October 1. The program will be in three sessions from 7:00 to 7:30, 7:30 to 8:05, and 8:10 to 8:40. From 8:45 until 9:00

there will be time for personal conferences. Representatives from 20 colleges and universities will speak. All juniors and seniors and their parents are invited.

Tower Starts New Service

Can you type, take shorthand, file, keep accounts, baby sit, do yard work and small seasonal chores? If so you should contact Mr. Fuller of the Employment Counseling Office. Listings will also be given in The Tower.

"School is your first job," said Mr. Fuller, "then finding a job to fit your schedule and not interfere with schoolwork."

Most students who come in to see Mr. Fuller want a job but can't seem to get it in or can't do anything such as the above listed. If you are the least bit interested, you go to see Mr. Fuller and have a talk with him. His office is located at the base of the Tower exit on the bottom floor.

Keep your eyes open for the new employment listing column in the next issue of The Tower.

PSAT Ticket Sales Begin

The sale of tickets for the PSAT, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, will begin on October 2. The tickets will be sold in the Junior-Senior Office for a dollar. Seniors will have first choice of the 200 tickets, and juniors, second.

The PSAT will be given on October 20, at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Aside from being a scholarship test it is also a practice test for the SAT, the Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test is also the scholarship qualification test for the National Honor Society, Aid Association for Lutherans, the Lutheran Laymen's League Scholarship, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, S & H National Scholarships, and several other local scholarship societies.

Madrigals Add Four Members

Four new singers have been added to the Madrigals. They are Jane Holtman, Brent Landis, Harrell Elliott, and Jan Pirtle.

There are now fifteen Madrigal Singers. Returning from last year are Larry Carden, Tom Jones, Diane Jump, Jane Lemon, Jonny Reynolds, Susie Robinson, and Janice Redick.

Others are Ric Sims, Cathy Stone, Moira Sugioka, and Bob Woodward.



Volume 25, No. 17 Thomas Carr Howe High School September 28, 1962

7 Named NHS Semi-finalists

Principal Thomas Sterling of Thomas Carr Howe H. S. announced yesterday that seven of the school's students have been named finalists in the 1962-63 Merit Scholarship competition.

He said they became Semi-finalists through their outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test the first step in the eighth annual Merit Program. The students cited for their high achievement are Elaine Arment, Carole Fields, Ruth Jump, Ruth McClure, Michael Nation, Dianne Nauta, and Ed Rogers.

11,000 in Nation.

They are among approximately 11,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semi-finalist status. Each Semi-finalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

The qualifying examination, a test of educational development, was given in more than 16,000 high schools last March. The Semi-finalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories.

1,000 More

The Semi-finalist group represents a constant percentage of each year's high-school graduating class nationally. In previous years about 10,000 Semi-finalists were named annually. The number of Semi-finalists this year is 11,000 because of the increased number of students to be graduated in 1963.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the nonprofit National Merit

Scholarship Corporation, described the Semi-finalists as "representative of the best of a new generation of young people who are increasingly conscious of the importance of intellectual achievement."

"The qualities and aspirations of the Semi-finalists typify the abilities and goals of the country's most able youth. Although we must be concerned about juvenile delinquents, we should focus our attention too on youngsters such as these students. They are ambitious, levelheaded, hard-working, and very able."

Community Gives

"We should recognize also that, by encouraging these characteristics, their parents and teachers have played a big part in their success. Similarly, the development of the intellectually talented depends as well on the level of support a community gives its schools and the extent to which adults in general respect intellectual attainment."

"It is for such reasons that the Semi-finalists bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their parents, their schools, and their communities."

Colleges Receive Names

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names of Semi-finalists to all accredited colleges and universities and to other scholarship-granting agencies and financial aid sources. Studies show that about 50 per cent of the Semi-finalists obtain financial aid from sources other than the Merit Program.

The Semi-finalists will take

another rigorous examination, the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, to be given in testing centers throughout the country on December 1, 1962.

May Become Finalists

Students whose scores on the second test substantiate their performance on the qualifying test and who are endorsed by their high schools will become Finalists in the competition. In past years, about 97 per cent of the Semi-finalists have become Finalists. All Finalists receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of their outstanding performance in the program.

As Finalists, the students will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by NMSC and about 150 business corporations, foundations, unions, professional associations, and individuals.

In the final phase of the competition, the high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship of the students will be evaluated along with their scores on the tests.

Announced in April

About April 24, 1963, the names of the Merit Scholars will be announced, the exact number depending on the extent of sponsor support of the Merit Program. In 1962 NMSC and sponsors together awarded 1,050 Merit Scholarships.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award to cover the undergraduate college years. The recipient's stipend is tailored to his need.

For Merit Scholars who re-

quire financial assistance, awards may reach a maximum of \$6,000 for the four years of college. For students who already possess financial resources which will enable them to attend the colleges of their choice, the awards, are \$400 for the four years. Stipends now average about \$850 a year.

Educational Insurance

A Merit Scholarship is also a form of "educational insurance" for the student who receives it, because the amount of the stipend will be increased at any time while he is in college if there is a significant change in his family's financial situation.

Finalists designate the college they wish to attend and the course of study they plan to pursue. The colleges chosen by the Merit Scholars in most instances also receive supplementary grants.

Established in 1955

The Merit Program was established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. In April 1962 the Ford Foundation announced an additional grant to continue the program through 1970.

NMSC and sponsors have thus far contributed about \$14 million in direct financial assistance to nearly 6,000 students and their colleges. This amount is exclusive of obligations to the 3,300 Merit Scholars now in college. In addition, through the program's special services, thousands of other outstanding participants have been helped in obtaining aid from other sources, and colleges have been assisted in their efforts to locate the intellectually able.

Indpls. School Board Approves New Budget

Indianapolis' School Board has approved the new budget for the '62-'63 school year. Mr. Robert Freeman on the Public Information Committee of the School Board, said that this would assure completion of the new wing for Howe's campus.

Along with the completion of the building process going on at Howe, the funds from the budget will assure all Indianapolis kindergartens the money needed to continue their present classes.

Had this money been used for other purposes, Indianapolis Public Schools might have been put on half days instead of the present full day schedule. This is what has had to be done in many schools in other cities of the size of Indianapolis.

Laugh of the Week

- Arrest—what we take in study hall.
- Axe—to question.
- Bid—a place to sleep.
- Budge—a type of candy.
- Chess—opposite of no.
- Circle—a bowlegged square.
- Cube—a 3-D square.
- Curly—Young female person.
- Dose—plural of dat.
- Etching—an annoying feeling which custom and etiquette forbid one to remedy publicly.
- Event—past tense of "He came."
- Fodder—male parent.
- Guess—the substance used to make cara run.
- Lapse—plural of the front of a place to sit.
- Paradox—two places to tie ships.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Courtesy - Magic Force

Pupils of Howe—Slow down and live! The life you save may be your own! Don't be a road hog!

These traffic slogans and others like them can easily be applied to the congested halls of Howe. Traffic officials complain of the too fast teenage drivers and the too slow elderly drivers.

Here at Howe we have our own version—the speeding freshmen and the dragging seniors. In between are sandwiched the rest, the normal population. There are, of course, exceptions. Some freshmen and seniors are normal, while again, some sophomores and juniors are abnormal.

Since no one has yet put the colossal idea of installing an elevator down the middle of stairwell five into effect, Howites shall have to concentrate on a magic force—courtesy. The use of courtesy is the fastest propelling force to be encountered anywhere if observed by all.

In particularly crowded areas pupils should not stop to chat; neither should friends yell at each other from one floor to another on the stairway.

This can be dangerous as well as uncourtous to others. One could easily drop his false teeth while looking down or get hit in the eye with a praying mantis while looking up. These praying mantises are especially dangerous this time of the year. Be on the lookout for them. Two have recently been seen flying about or attaching themselves to walls, ceilings, or innocent persons walking the halls.

Another natural courtesy is staying to the right side of the stairs or halls while going from class to class. This causes less confusion and speeds up things in congested areas. Staying to the right also includes not lapping over to take up both sides of the hallway.

Pupils walking together in large groups should always leave sufficient room for those to pass who wish to get there ahead of the crowd. Those in a hurry to get to lunch hall must always be watched for. Like hungry animals, they may become dangerous when delayed from getting their food.

One other good suggestion to avoid the traffic problem is to keep away from especially crowded areas as much as possible. Stairway five should be used as little as possible. Preference should be given to stairways at the end of the hall where traveling is easier and faster with less cost in wear and tear.

—By Barb Davis

—H—

Franklin: Love your neighbor, yet don't pull down your hedge.

Today: Co-exist with your neighbor, but don't scrap your ICBM'S.

The Howe Tower

International Heer Award, Quill & Scroll, 1981-'82
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1981-'82

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4000 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per copy mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.
in school
Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief — John Stevenson
City Editor — Jimmy Louise Billups
Managing Editor — Dick Smith
News Editors — Ruth Ann Tedrow
Rebecca Zander
—Carole Fields
Margaret Surface
Maura Sugloka
—Christina Whitmore
—Don Renard
—Dick Smith
Copy Editors — Carolyn Holman
—Phyllis Uigard
Business Manager — Martha Ellis

Advertising Manager —Janice Carney
—Marilyn Chandler
Circulation Manager —Sue Applegate
Exchange Editor —Carolyn Ketay
Photographers —Dick Pike
—Mike Koro
—Karen Allen, Rose Bennett, Sandy Brannan, Joyce Burris, Larry Car-michael, Pat Collins, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Dylis Flah-bach, Sharon French, Frankie Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Steve Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy Jones, Christine Knecht, Dana Koc-var, Nicholea Kreibowla, Jill Martin, Judith Mashler, Michael Nelson, Diana Navia, Janice O'Sal-ivan, Bob Feavler, Jan Pierce, Duane Robinson, Elizabeth Smith, Elada Bugolia, Barbara Tedrow, Dave Totten, John Thomas, Bar-bara Uigard, Alice French, Susan Hahn.
—Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal —Mr. Thomas Birling

Fall-out Holds Dangers To Health and Life

Note: This is the second in a series of articles on fallout by Elizabeth Smith, Science Editor.

How do humans absorb radioactive elements? How will fall-out affect the future generations of living things? Will these changes be desired?

Radioactive elements enter the body in many ways. The long-lived radioactive particles (radioisotopes) cesium 137, strontium 90, carbon 14 and iodine 131 are the elements causing the most concern. Strontium 90 and cesium 137 live for 40 years and carbon 14 for 8,000, but it is the shortest-lived iodine 131 that causes fear.

Radioactive elements can enter the body in milk produced by cows that have eaten grass which has absorbed strontium 90 from the soil. Strontium 90 is a cousin to calcium and therefore goes directly to the bones and teeth. This element is a possible cause of leukemia and bone cancer.

Since children drink more milk than adults, strontium 90 affects children most. You will receive 2/10 of a roentgen from strontium 90 in your life time. Iodine 131 acts like regular iodine and makes a bee line for the thyroid gland. This radioisotope can cause cancer of that gland. You will receive 2/10 of a roentgen per year from iodine 131. Cesium 137 behaves like potassium in the body.

Radium

The bones contain radium, a natural radioactive element. You receive other natural radioactive substances in the water you drink and the food you eat. In 70 years these natural radioactive materials would give you bones a dose of 7 roentgens. You receive 1/35 of this amount from strontium 90.

You will also receive much more radiation from x-rays and other man-made sources. The dose you will receive from fall-out is only 2% of the total amount you will receive but this will raise the leukemia and bone cancer rate by 2%.

This means 200 additional cases of leukemia and 50 of bone cancer a year. This would result in 500 more world wide deaths per year for the next generation. The amount of radioactive iodine a child receives is equal to the natural radiation present in that organ. This greatly increases the risk of cancer of the thyroid. Thyroid cancer is extremely rare though.

But now to the most important question, how will fall-out affect the future generations of living things? Upon entering the body most radioisotopes lodge in the reproductive organs. Here they do damage by destroying or injuring the germ cells (cells which produce the egg or sperm).

These organs normally get between 1/100 and 2/100 of a roentgen during your life. Excess radioisotopes upset the delicate chemical balance of the genes that determine exactly the heredity you were born with.

Dr. H. J. Muller, I.U.'s Nobel Prize winner, demonstrated that, if you bombard fruit flies with certain amounts of x-rays their offspring would be born with birth defects like those we see in human beings. Now about 4% of the population are born with defects that can be traced to heredity. These deformities can remain hidden for generations and suddenly crop up, seemingly out of nowhere.

Soma defects are caused by natural radiation or a mixup in the thousands of chemical transactions genes go through in a life time.

Can fall-out produce defects? Yes, most scientists believe that any dose, no matter how small, could cause a hereditary defect that could be passed on to future generations. Some experts estimate that about 20,000 hereditary defects will be introduced in the U.S. by the fall-out which we are now receiving.

Some defects will cause early death, some will be disabling and one in a thousand will do somebody some good. "The Eradication of the Screw-Worm Fly," an article in the October, 1960 issue of "Scientific American," illustrates the hereditary dangers of fall-out.

The screw-worm fly is a dangerous pest to the cattle raiser because this fly lays its eggs in the wounds of cattle and other mammals. The maggots hatch from the eggs and proceed to feast on the flesh of their host animal.

Infection by the screw-worm fly kills more new born animals than any other cause in the South. This causes an estimated loss of \$25 million a year. After 5 days in the wound the maggots drop to the ground and burrow into the earth. Here they stay for about 10 days until they emerge as adult flies.

The life cycle of this insect is only about 4 weeks. This means that up to 12 generations of this pest could be produced in a year. Edward F. Knipfles, the author of the article, thought because of Dr. Muller's experiments that hereditary defects could be used to eradicate the screw-worm fly.

It was found that a dose of 5,000 roentgens caused sexual sterility in male flies with no undesirable side effects. The importance of this fact is that sterile males could be released and when they mated with normal females the eggs produced would be unfertile or in other words no young would result.

Florida was selected as the site of the vast experiment because it is protected from reinfection by the flies from Mexico by the Caribbean Sea. It was decided that 170,000 screw-worm flies per week were needed to saturate 50,000 square miles of the southeastern U.S. The flies were raised in an airplane hanger on a diet of blood and ground meat.

When the weekly quota was reached, airplanes began to drop 100 to 3,000 sterile flies per square mile of area to be treated. Six months after all areas received sterile flies the insect had been wiped out in the entire southeastern U.S.

This was accomplished in only 5 generations of the fly. Could this happen to us too? Persons having harmful mutations tend to have fewer children, or to die earlier. Thus such affected genes are soon eliminated if they are very harmful.

Other less damaged genes may eventually do the same amount of harm as they will last longer and affect more people. Genetic damage involves certain dangers, tragedies which might

Howe 'Bout That

From The Alley of Howe

Hey! All you cats that stroll down the alley of Howe (Railroad Street) after school every night give an ear! Don't you love life? Nothing is so bad that you have to dash out in front of a car! At least you can find some other place to do it, can't you? Or at any rate find someone to do your dirty work other than a Howe teacher. They have enough trouble with us as it is.

Howe's That
Young people, nowadays, imagine that money is everything, and when they grow older, they know it.

—Oscar Wilde

Here's Howe

The students and faculty of Howe continue to send their prayers and good luck wishes to the construction workers who so bravely and nonchalantly stroll up and down those steep forbidding steel beams day in and day out without any qualms whatever.

A Picture of Howe

Have you ever stopped to gaze out over the campus of Howe for just a few seconds on a cool crisp September morning? The azure blue sky, the green trees waving in the wind, the bright orange shirts of the boys' Phys. Ed. class, the deep velvet green grass, the red brick building, and the crisp fresh air itself all make a picture of Howe in September. If you get fed up with school or frustrated with the work of the day, take a look (just a quick one will do) at the beauty of the Howe campus in September, and be thankful.

Howe To Do It

The students in home room 132 have received permission from Mr. William Smith, head of the science department to put into operation a new money making scheme. They are going to board up their windows and saw holes in the boards just big enough to see through and charge admission to view the construction!

Sudden Thought

Don't forget that YOU are part of the people who can be fooled some of the time!

Garbageman?

"I just couldn't decide whether I would rather sort mail in a post office or collect garbage!"

If you have heard statements like these in the halls of Howe, chances are they are coming from English V students. At the beginning of each semester, each Howite enrolled in English V takes a test which asks each pupil to select his most and least preferred vocation from groups of three.

With the help of the test results the student is required to write the customary English V vocational theme.

occur in our own children or grand children. These also may cause trouble in large numbers of individuals in the far distant future.

Helpful mutations were used in breeding the race up slightly higher. These individuals were better fitted for survival and so displaced less favored companions. This evolution was served, though here were thousands of tragedies for each success. Who is to say what will result from the fall-out of today.

Pupils 'Look up' To Mr. Carnal

Among the seven new teachers at Howe, there is one whom the students really look up to. He is Mr. Bob Carnal, 6 foot 6 inch biology teacher.

Mr. Carnal was graduated from Evansville College where he played basketball for four years. He has also attended Indiana University for three summers. For the last three years he has taught at Boonville High School.

All sports are of interest to Mr. Carnal, but golf is his favorite. He has travelled quite a little in the United States, especially in the South and West.

Howe welcomes Mr. Carnal, and the faculty is especially looking forward to his help in the Senior-Faculty game.

Government Classes Visit City Council

Twenty-six students from Miss Nancy Adams' government classes attended the City Council meeting on Monday, September 17. The meeting was held in Room 221 on the second floor of the new City County Building.

At this meeting ordinances were discussed and several were passed. It was decided to widen Keystone and make it a no parking street. Certain special services are to be made available to handicapped persons by taxi cab companies.

Herron Art Show Opens Oct. 7

Indianapolis' first all-high school art exhibit will open October 7 and last thru the 28.

Two years ago, John Herron Art Institute began to exhibit work done in schools from grades one to twelve. Various people associated with the Institute were so impressed with the exhibit, that this year plans were made to hold a city-wide show at the museum, including an all high-school exhibit.



Mr. Frank Tout and his English students examine an issue of the HOWE TOWER posted on the school bulletin board.

Exchange Teacher Returns to Howe

By Berb Davis

English teacher Frank Tout has recently returned from England where he spent the last school year as an exchange teacher.

Mr. Tout's 9:00 to 4:00 teaching day was spent at King Edward VI school in Southampton. The school has an enrollment of about 800, and the building now in use was built in 1938—the same year as Howe. The school was originally founded, however in 1553.

Long Lunch Hours

Although Mr. Tout's pupils kept a 9:00-4:00 schedule, they get one and a half hours to eat lunch at school as well as a twenty minute break at 10:40 in the morning. Everyone has the same lunch period at King Edward's. This is quite different from the five lunch periods it takes to feed all Howe students.

Every boy, and they are all boys, at King Edward's is required to participate in sports. A wider variety is offered there than is available at Howe. Dif-

ferent sports include soccer, rugby, field hockey, swimming, track, cross-country, cricket, and tennis.

At King Edward's there are six houses. Each boy entering the school is assigned to a house, and each is provided with a sports uniform whose color denotes his house. Sports competition is carried on within the school between houses. The supreme goal of these matches is to play a good game. Winning is of lesser importance. A boy doesn't play to become the star of the team. He is most highly rewarded when he is informed that he has played a good game; and is a useful player.

No Social Clubs

English schools have no social clubs. There is no need for them. School sponsored clubs or societies include chess clubs, historical clubs, transport clubs, and sailing clubs in which the members have their own boats and go sailing.

Traditions and ceremonies are highly esteemed in England. One such tradition observed in Southampton is called "beating the bounds". A representative is chosen from each of the schools, and the mayor takes these boys around the boundaries of the town. He hurries them along their way with a

Heart Committee Begins Campaign Plans

Preliminary work for the annual Heart Fund campaign next February was conducted Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16 when members of the Marion County Junior Heart Committee met for an outing at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, 3511 Delmar Road.

Composed of juniors and seniors in Marion County and Indianapolis public, private and parochial high schools, the Junior Heart Committee worked on materials to be used during the annual drive. Participants enjoyed a picnic during the remainder of the afternoon.

The committee offers students an opportunity to acquire knowledge about heart diseases that will be beneficial to them and to the welfare of others in the community.

Their activities consist of encouraging high school clubs and organizations to include heart education and service in their programs, as well as giving valuable assistance to the Marion County Heart Association throughout the year.

Officers are James McDaniel, a student in Lawrence Central high school, chairman; Miss Joann Karibo, student in Ladywood School, vice-chairman; Miss Barbara Howard, student in St. Agnes Academy, secretary.

cane, but he also feeds them candy. Originally, this was done to the school boys to show them the bounds of the town which they were not to step over.

Interested in America

English students are much interested in America. Many of our television shows are viewed in England as well as here. They see many of our old movies. It seems that we also see many of their old movies. "Gun-smoke," "Perry Mason," and "Wagon Train" are among television shows we share with English students. Another American pastime, the twist, is done in English too. It is said that the English are even more "energetic" with their verdon.

Although the halls of Howe can't offer 800 English students, they can offer many more American students, all wishing a sincere welcome back to Mr. Tout.

November 7 Is NHS Tap Day

This year about 15% of the seniors and about 10% of the juniors may be inducted into the National Honor Society. This will be approximately 13 seniors and 40 to 45 juniors, in addition to 44 having been inducted as juniors.

To be acceptable for this group the student must have a 6 point average. This does not mean that if one have a 6 point average one will be in the NHS. The students are judged on scholastic standing, character, leadership, service, and scholarship standing of 6 points or better.

Tap day will be November 7. The day of initiation will be December 6.

Club Calendar

by Carolyn Holman

October 1-5

Monday:

Audio-Visual
Tri-Hi-Y

The officers of the Tri-Hi-Y are president Margaret Surface, vice-president Rita Burrell, secretary Roberta Sammis, treasurer Carole Fields, historian Pam Probst, chaplain Beverly Hollowell, and sergeant-at-arms Carol Weaver.

Tuesday:

Selfora
Future Teachers of America
Girls Drill Team
Girls Rifle Team

Wednesday:

Cheer Leaders
Latin Club
Current Affairs Club

The officers of the new current affairs club are president Richard Thomas, vice-president Sylvia Fischbach, and secretary Jim Sharp. The club will study current affairs especially those pertaining to Communism. At the October 3rd meeting a film "Berlin Outpost To Freedom" will be shown and discussed.

Thursday:

Math
Subnet
GAA

Friday:

Lettermen

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL 9-9641

Want some
refreshment
after school?
Stop At

**Wolman
Drugs
Inc.**

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.
FL 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

YOU'RE INVITED

After the game or anytime
you want good food stop at
The Bradley

Tables for any size group
Best soda fountain in town

Bradley Barbecue

Restaurant
3840 E. Washington



Mr. Bradley

Prom Flowers From PAUL'S Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Fashion Wise Carol Weaver

insists on

ADLER WOOL SOCKS



Carol Weaver

Carol states: "For that sharp, smart, 'kicky' look, I wear Adler S.C. wool socks."

"Be 'clean white sock', Yale and Princeton men will like your kind of style too!"

the clean white sock

There are 11,266 reasons why you should be "clean white sock." And they all go to Harvard. The whole bunch up there can't help but fall head over Adler for a girl with your kind of style. You're "clean white sock," ladylike but kicky. You're "clean white sock" even if they're red, blue or green. And you never forget it, whenever you wear them and whatever you do when you get them. Being so right so all of the time, you wear those clean white Adlers. This is the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. \$1.00.

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO



available at

L. S. Ayres & Co.

H. P. Wasson Co.

Wm. H. Block Co.

J. C. Penney Co.

-and other fine stores-



... and hoping to cheer Hornet teams on to victory are these varsity and reserve cheerleaders. From

left, the varsity in white includes Diane Crossland, Donna Prell, Mary Jordan, Carol Weaver, and

Jodi Dohs. From the right, reserve cheerleaders are Janice Townsend, Jean Embry, Connie Harrell, Linda Anders, and Carolyn Neel. — Tower photo by Dick Fine

A Coach Speaks

What does it take to be a football player? Last week we heard Coach Bob Wood express his opinions on the coach and the fan, but this week we will hear what Coach Wood has to say about the boy who gets out there and plays the game.

Football helps a boy to learn that he may get knocked down but he has to come back fighting if he expects to win the game. Coach Wood likens football to the game of life. He says, "Shakespeare once said something about life's being a play—all the world a stage and each person a player that has many roles to play."

Faces Setbacks

"Well, football allows a boy to experience some of life's great joys and setbacks. On the field he feels a deep desire to succeed—he gets knocked down, he gets up and keeps going, knowing one setback doesn't lose the game or that one gain doesn't put us over the goal."

Football also teaches the boy to be a team player. As Mr. Wood points out, "To explain the great feeling of comradeship that extends one to another—from the backs to the linemen and back again—

would be tough to do. In this sport you are all dedicated to one thought—doing the best job possible so that at the end of the game you can hold up your head and be proud of the results."

Self-sacrifice

"Football is a game of self-sacrifice. If you don't have to give up something it's a very shallow victory. Each of us has a deep desire to succeed in something that the majority of people can't do. Football allows boys to compete in a stamina test of brains and physical dexterity where it takes a great deal of courage to even try."

Coach Wood finishes by saying, "Football, like life, teaches some to be good winners or gracious losers—but to try again."

Harriers Tie Washington

Howeites witnessed the first Cross Country tie in Howe's history 28-28, September 17, when the Hornets met Washington. Leading Howe were Pearson, 3rd, 10:55; Nordman, 4th, 10:56; and Sachs, 5th, 11:01.

September 21, teams met at Lawrence Central for a five way meet. Arlington, with 51, won.

Reserves started off the season with a 27-30 win over Washington. Crandall placed 3rd with 11:52, Snider 4th, 11:52, and Holt 5th with 11:53.

The Reserves placed 5th in the Lawrence meet.

Th Frosh won their first meet with Washington 20-43.

In the nine team Freshman Washington Invitational, Howe again took top honors.

Tobin Heads Archery Club

Attention all potential archers! Get out your bows and arrows and join the Archery Club.

Though there is as yet no Archery Club here at Howe, Mr. Hal Tobin, English teacher, and Steve Hammer, freshman, are hoping to organize one. The club would meet once a week after school. Shooting would be out by Pleasant Run Parkway.

At least fifteen boys or girls will be needed to organize an Archery Club. They should bring any equipment they might have to meetings of the club when it is organized.

All those interested should contact Mr. Tobin or Steve Hammer in home room 126.

Food, Fun For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone will be ready in ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Corsages for the Brown & Gold from

Purple Orchids \$5.00, \$7.50

White Orchids \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10

For the Brown & Gold

Arbogast Floral Co.

6011 E. 10th

Sanitone Dry Cleaning
Every Laundry Service
Call ME. 7-3331

2901 E. Wash. St.

CROWN

MADE IN U.S.A.

FL. 9-9641

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

This week's column will deal with the grueling sport of cross-country. It is a sport which requires the use of nearly every muscle in the body and is a good means of training for other sporting events. Much physical exertion and stamina are required from a cross-country runner.

A cross-country team is made up of seven members. Although they do not function as much as a team during a meet as some sports, their training includes much teamwork.

Cross-country meets are scored on the low point team being the winner. The first place finisher receives one point; the second place runner, two; the third place, three; and so on up through the fifth member of a team.

The other two runners serve as bumpers whose job it is to finish as near to the finish as possible causing opposing runners to finish further back in the field. A perfect score would be 15, with a possible worst score being 50.

The members of this year's cross-country team and the position in which they are running are Eddie Pearson, first; Buddy Nordman, second; Steve Sachs, third; Rich Labdell, fourth; Rick Steele, fifth; John Hargis, sixth; and Jim Coeling, seventh. The only returning letterman from last year is Buddy Nordman.

A typical practice session consists of approximately two miles of running per night. Two days before a meet the team members do distance running. The day before a meet their practice consists only of wind sprints, which are invaluable in building up a runners' lungs for distance running.

Hornets Downed By Redskins, 13-0

Last Friday night the Howe Hornets put forth their best effort of the season, thus far, but were turned back by the Manual Redskins 13-0 at Manual's homecoming.

Four times Howe penetrated within the ten yard line and four times they were stymied there.

The first penetration came the first time Howe had the ball, after a long enduring, but successful Manual touchdown drive. With Jim Griggs, Tom Ott, Dick Woodbury, and Harold Rohrer carrying the ball, the Hornets drove their way into scoring position. An interception in the end zone ended the Hornet drive.

Twice more in the second quarter, the Hornets got within scoring range only to be held back. Once was the result of forcing Manual to give

Hornets Clash With Noblesville Tonight

Howe's Hornets continue their search for their first touchdown of the year while serving as opponent at Noblesville's homecoming tonight.

Noblesville is led by senior quarterback Jim Lyon, who passed for 159 yards last week against Wood. Three passes were good for touchdowns while another set up a fourth score. Lyon completed six of eleven while one was intercepted. The Millers aren't all throw-no run, either. They gained 175 yards on the ground last week.

Pass defense isn't one of Howe's weaknesses. In the past two games the opponents, Attucks and Manual, attempted

nine while completing one. Three were intercepted. Attucks coach Graham Martin felt Howe had a better pass defense than Cathedral.

Coach Bob Wood full-back Dick Woodbury the most he has all season in the Manual game. Senior center Tim Snell, who had no previous football experience before this season, continued his fine job in the line recovering one of Manual's fumbles, which led to an almost-touchdown.

Veterans Are Team Leaders

At the beginning of each year, every coach has men with previous experience returning to comprise the nucleus of a new team. He must mold the inexperienced around these experienced men to form a learning, working team. This year Mr. Wood has this nucleus in four returning lettermen. These men are the leaders of the team.

Senior fullback Dick Woodbury is the team's veteran player. This is his fourth year of football and his third year of varsity play. Senior Jim Griggs, quarterback, is also in his fourth year. This is his second year of varsity football.

Two juniors, Buddy Bayne, halfback; and Ron Bowling, tackle, are starting their third years, having both lettered as sophomores.

These four men are the leaders of the team; they give each man the desire to do his very best.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

3524 E. Washington St.



Bottling Company

WA. 5-1481

691 E. 20TH

Fights Gulf Service

3801 E. Washington

FL. 9-1357

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza

OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only October 1-2-3-4

THE HOWE TOWER

Vol. 25 No. 18
T. C. Howe H. S.
Indianapolis
October 5, 1962

News in Brief

Six Howe Pupils In Seminar Work

The Science Seminar was organized to give high school students a better view of math and science. Special instructions are given to the chosen students by scientists and engineers. Six from Howe are attending.

These students take an elimination test in the early fall. This year from Howe John Cook, Catherine Freeland, Gerald Henderson, John Jones, Gerald Stonerough and Jean Tilford will go every Saturday morning to the Indiana University Medical Center.

Some of the projected activities are research problems, discussions and lectures. This is considered of great value to the students, who work with practicing scientists.

Awards Given

Phyllis Jones, Arleen Page and Diann Coulter have received scholarships to the lecture class at John Herron Museum of Art.

The lectures concern the history and understanding of our artistic heritage. The scholarships cover one term and began October 6. They were offered by the Art Association.

Attend Class

Three Howe students have been selected to attend a scholarship class in life drawing at John Herron Art School beginning October 6. They are Timothy Dearth, Albert Hart and Olaf Moteus.

Laugh Of The Week

"When a woman, in the company of two men, addresses herself almost exclusively to one," insists Gian-Carlo Menotti, "you may be sure that she is busy beneath the table pressing the foot of the other."

Carmichael to Head Seniors

Larry Carmichael has been elected President of the Senior Class of 1963. The office of the Vice-presidency will be filled by Lissa Purdy.

The offices of secretary, treasurer and alumni secretary will be filled by the remaining eligible nominees voted on by the class, Jodi Dobbs, Carole Fields, Nancy Stewart, Thomas Glikson,

Malcolm Herring and Ronald Lee are the nominees.

Presides at Meetings

As President Larry will preside at all the meetings of the Senior Class, exercise general supervision, and appoint all committees. Lissa, who will assist him in his duties, will preside in the absence of Larry and will be the chairman of the commencement committee.

Larry has been active in

many of the school's activities since he was a freshman. He has participated in the Student Council, the National Honor Society, the Lettermen Club, Beta Hi-Y, and the Latin Club. Last spring Larry won the City Tennis championship.

Lissa Also Active

Lissa, also, has been very active in extra curricular activities. She acted in the Foot-

light Revelers Play her junior year. She has participated in the National Honor Society, the Latin Club, the Choir, and the Student Council.

All the candidates have carried four or more credits, have passed all work and have earned a 5.0 grade average or better in Sophomore or Junior years. The candidates must also have good conduct and citizenship records.

Wing Is Promised For '63 Completion

Construction for Howe's addition began during the summer. This new wing should be finished by August 15, 1963. It will have four stories, and it will contain a cafeteria, auditorium, eight science laboratories, a science lecture room, four classrooms, and an all-purpose room.

Located on the lowest level, the new and larger cafeteria will eliminate third period lunch hall. However, fourth through seventh period lunch halls will still be maintained.

The cafeteria now in use will be turned into a locker room, wrestling room and all-purpose room.

Assemblies and other events will be held in the new auditorium which will seat 1200 people. Because of Howe's increasing student body and the smaller number of seats, double assemblies will be held.

The science labs and lecture room will be for chemistry, physics, biology, and physical science.

A science lecture room, two physics labs, the physical science room, and the auditorium will be on the ground floor. The first floor will have three biology labs, and three classrooms, one of them to be used for team-teaching. Two chemistry labs and two classrooms will be located on the top floor.

Judy Roe Is Semi-Finalist

Judy Roe, Howe junior, participated in the Young Instrumentalist Contest on Saturday September 29. The contest is sponsored by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. It was held at the new Butler College of Music Building on the Butler University campus.

Judy played the second and third movements of the Handel concerto for viola in B minor. She competed with other instrumentalists from all over the state. Only two finalists were chosen from the string section.

The contest is held in two divisions. One is for strings the other is for brass and woodwinds. Out of the brass and woodwind division four finalists were chosen.

The winners from these two contests will compete in the finals next Saturday, October 6. The ultimate winner will play with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra as their guest soloist in one of their children's concert on October 27th.

Howe Given Traffic Award

Traffic safety activities carried on during the 1961-62 school year brought recognition to Thomas Carr Howe High School from the National Commission on Safety Education of the National Education Association, Washington, D.C.

The citation is in the form of a certificate for meritorious activities to improve school and community traffic safety.

Certificates and plaque awards were earned by participants in the Commission's National Student Traffic Safety Program. Supported by grants from The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and The Ford Fund, the Program completed four years of operation in 1961-62.

The Program is designed to help high school students plan activities that will increase the safety of their schools and communities. The Commission prepares and distributes materials that serve to guide students in their planning and suggest appropriate activities. Examples of activities conducted this year include conduct of driving and parking around school, safety checks of student and faculty cars, surveys of traffic hazards and congestion, dramatizations for student assemblies, and bulletin board displays.

Schools enrolled in the Program submitted reports of their activities in the spring. In each state a team of educators reviewed the summary reports and made recommendations for the awarding of certificates and plaques.

This is the fourth time in four years that Howe has won this award.

Howe Alumnus Heads Show

The Johnson's Wax Company bought a big collection of strictly modern art. This collection will be on display in two places in this country.

It will then go to Europe, South America, and the

More Page 2

New ROTC Sponsors Chosen By Cadets

Three positions for Reserve Officers Training Corps have been filled. The three young ladies are Miss Dana Kovac, Miss Linda Elder, and Miss Susie Campbell.

Serving along with the new recruits are Miss Joanne Bletz, Miss Susan Oswalt, and Miss Jodi Dobbs. These girls will sponsor B Company, C Company, and D Company. Together these six girls sponsor the First Battle Group Reserve Officers Training Corp of Thomas Carr Howe High School.

To obtain their positions the candidates filled out a form. Along with this paper they had to have a high scholastic average and a pleasing appearance. Now that they have

their positions, they must learn what the cadets must know.

Their duties are to inspect the R.O.T.C. classes on Thursdays which is inspection day for all cadets. When formations are called the sponsors must also attend. They are also asked to attend all officers' meetings and company formations.

Each sponsor has a rank: Miss Joanne Bletz, honorary sponsor for the Battle Group Commander, Miss Susan Oswalt sponsor to the Executive Battle Group Commander, Miss Jodi Dobbs A Company sponsor. The new sponsors will hold Second Lt. positions.

P-T-A Meets October 9

"This is Our School" will be the theme of Howe's first P-T-A meeting, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

From 7:30 until 8:00 there will be a get-acquainted period for the parents and the teachers in the west end of the gym. Parents are encouraged to meet their children's teachers. This will enable the parents to discuss their children's progress.

Mr. Stirling will speak about Howe's "new look," the progress being made on the new wing. The new facilities, rooms, and the effect of the addition will also be discussed.

New teachers will be introduced at this meeting.

Herron Institute Displays Art

Nineteen Howites will be able to exhibit their artistic talents at the first all high-school art exhibit. John Herron Art Institute will have a display of high school work, beginning October 7 and continuing through the 28th.

The display will give Howe students an opportunity to observe colorful paintings and artistic works of different high schools, as well as their own.

The nineteen students whose work will be submitted as entries for the exhibition are Denise Price, Olaf Moteus, Albert Hart, Timothy Dearth, John Petrakis and Janet Piggman.

Also Cherri Michaels, Linda Andrews, Robert Mills, David Husted, Lois Davis, Suzi Tomlinson, Susan Hall, Don Griffin, William Hancock, Barbara Shurts, Phyllis Jones, Don Leslie, and Carol Dobson.

Members of the 1962 graduating class also will be represented in the exhibit, including Gary Paul, Charles Bechtel, David King, Ann Cole, David Hughes, James Pendleton, John Pendleton, Sydney Clapp, and Emily Sam.

More Page 4

Tomorrow Is Date Set For Howe Mardi Gras

Saturday, October 6 is the night of the annual Howe Brown and Cold Dance sponsored by the Hilltopper.

The first Brown and Gold was held in 1940. The Brown Boy and Golden

Girl elected that year served as model students in the '40-'41 Hilltopper. This year's dance, the 23rd, will be held in the Howe gym.

The theme of this year's dance is the Mardi Gras. The ceiling will be covered with

red, blue, and yellow crepe paper, with bright colored balloons hanging from it. The bleachers will be covered with bright masks and half masks, circles, and fans cut out of multi-colored construction

Typical Teen?

My relatives claim that I'm a typical teenager. My friends and I have other opinions.

But what makes a typical teenager? Everyone has a different view on the matter.

To most parents, a teenager is anyone who goes to high school, complains about anything, and appears to enjoy himself without the company of the parents.

In the minds of some unmarried persons, a teenager is anyone between the ages of 12 and 20 who would rather than be left completely alone (that is, without any grown-ups) to do exactly what he wants, when he wants, and how he wants.

To grandparents, aunts, and uncles, a teenage relative is either an angel or a devil, nothing in-between. Most grandparents think of their grandchildren as little darlings, no matter how big they are or how monstrous they are. No one else is capable of the wonders they can perform. As for aunts and uncles, no one can really say what they think about their teenage nieces and nephews.

What does the teenager think of himself, though? He is an individual. He has his own ideas about how he should dress, eat, and even sleep. The teenager has his own views about the world situation, school, and politics. He wants to be respected for these opinions, and treated as a responsible, dependable person. But he seldom realizes that there is only one way to be treated as this person—be one.

—Carolyn Keetay

This I Like...

Book Favorite Of Music Lover

Folksongs and Footnotes by Theodore Bikel—Meridian Books—Copyright 1960—\$4.95.

Folksongs and Footnotes by Theodore Bikel is not outwardly an impressive book. It will not add "tone" to the living room bookcase. It will, after one year in the home of a music lover, be tattered, stained, and filled with pencil notations. It is a book which will be used and loved.

The book contains 84 folk songs in 16 languages. The songs are divided into twelve chapters according to subject matter—"The Languages of Love", "Gypsies", "A Mistle's Miscellany", etc. Each selection is commented upon by the author and is provided with piano accompaniment and guitar chords.

Two factors make this an outstanding collection of international folk music: Bikel's unflinching good taste and his considerable erudition on the subject. Does "erudition" sound frightening? It isn't, when served in small, discretely spiced portions.

As for Bikel's "good taste," that means his preferences coincide with mine, and my taste is, of course, infallible. But really, despite the saying about "one man's poison..."

Folksongs and Footnotes can't possibly provoke anything more violent than mild indignation. And that only in the nearly extinct folk-song hater, or rock-and-roll worshipper.

Theodore Bikel is himself a fascinating topic. Born in Vienna, he emigrated to Israel in 1938, at the age of fourteen. After four years in a kibbutz (Israeli cooperative farm colony—kind of) he joined the Hahinukh Theatre in Jerusalem, and became co-founder of the Tel-Aviv Chamber Theatre.

In 1946 Bikel went to England and studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Since 1950, he has earned a definite place in the theater and movie industries.

His most recent successes include the part of a southern sheriff in *The Defiant Ones*, for which he received an Academy Award nomination; and his present leading role in Broadway's *The Sound of Music*.

Bikel, an expert guitarist and linguist, is one of America's favorite folksingers. He has made several recordings, two of which can personally recommend: *An Actor's Holiday* and *More Jewish Folk Songs*; Elektra LP's 105 and 165 respectively.

Folksongs and Footnotes is a book specifically dedicated to you—the curious but uninitiated. As Theodore Bikel explains:

"... If there is any purpose to my performing folk music or to publishing this book, other than the mere wish to entertain, then it is this: the thousands of people who have never given any thought to folk music, who have never had any liking for it, nor much dislike for that matter... these are the ones whose interest must be further awakened and stimulated."

—Sylvia Fischbach

Generation's Dilemmas

Each generation is plagued with problems, simplified during childhood, magnified during adolescence, and moderated during adulthood. The same dilemmas are prevalent to all of us at one time or another, no matter who we are.

During the tender period of adolescence, the most stupendous problem of all occurs—the teenager must learn to cope with himself. To the teenager, the process of growing up is new; the time may fly, or drag on incessantly. A kaleidoscope of emotions and experiences twirls constantly. For a period, all intangible things are unreal, and feelings that were formerly clear are overwhelmingly inexplicable.

The teenager is faced with the challenge of becoming a sophisticated and well-adjusted adult. The adolescent yearns to be important, not only to others, but to himself as well.

Love, sadness, gloom, happiness, fear, hatred, doubt and passion are intensified during the teen years. Every day occurrences are often distorted or exaggerated.

The trend of being a "normal teenager" often grips an adolescent. He often feels he is abnormal and awkward, probably due to the fact that he is very sensitive and impressionable.

In my opinion, adolescence and the whole process of entering adulthood is the biggest problem that faces teenagers today.

—Bridget Gwin

The "Hottest War"

Our government is spending more than 50 billion dollars a year for national defense in the "cold war" when not a single shot is being fired, yet we aren't spending even one billion dollars to fight the "hottest war" of all times—the war against traffic accidents. Rarely a day passes that we fail to find on the front pages of our newspapers the gory stories of traffic injuries and deaths. Actually these tragic accounts have appeared so frequently, for so long, that we tend to become hardened to their significance.

Ordinarily we take a look at the headline and think "how horrible—it's a shame something can't be done about it." If we give it a second thought, we are likely to assume that it was a drunken driver or a reckless teenager who caused the accident. It is true that these drivers cause more than their share of the accidents, but all of them together constitute only about 25% of the total number of traffic accidents.

Who causes the other 75% of the accidents? We do, you and I, the "average driver" driving under "average conditions". How? By failing to properly utilize the driving knowledge and ability that we already have, to the best of our ability. Safety authorities consider the primary cause of traffic accidents is the motorist's failure to keep his mind (attention) on what he is doing, plus his willingness to take unnecessary chances.

Obviously, this group which makes the 75% majority is the hardest to cope with. Apparently all the traffic safety slogans and accounts of tragic accidents have little effect on the normal driving habits of the "average motorist"... we just haven't been convinced that "it could happen to us" or, in the event of an accident, that it is not always the other fellow who causes the trouble.

What then, is the answer?... Should more money be spent on an all-out safety program for "public education." Should more money be allocated by legislatures for research into the field of traffic accident prevention... True, from this could come part of the solution; yet, without the conscious recognition of the individual driver as to the obligation he shares with other motorists for Safety on the Highways, the education, safety engineering, legislation, would have little effect on the overall traffic picture... Let us then, take up the challenge and wholeheartedly agree to assume a personal responsibility for the Safety of ALL?

Printed by The Indiana Office of Traffic Safety

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, JUST OFF TH' FIELD - 'BUTTER-FINGERS' M'GEE GETS A REPRIMAND FROM THE COACH."

'Tis easier to buy two cars than to keep one in fuel.

—H—

If a man had half his wishes... he'd have to pay more income tax on them.

—H—

Franklin: Now that I have a sheep and a cow, everybody bids me good morrow.

Today: Now that I have a T-Bird and a Caddy, all the cats dig me.

Howe Alum

From Page 1

Orient. The trip will last for about five years. The exhibit will be called, "Art in the United States Today."

Joe Messing, a former Howe student, will be in charge of this exhibit. Joe graduated from Howe about 13 years ago.

He was an art major here at Howe. Joe has been working at the Modern Museum of Art in New York City.

Joe gives credit for his success to two teachers he has had. They are Mrs. De Waard of our Art Department and Mr. Garo Antresian of the John Heron Art Museum.

The Howe Tower

International Hoer Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 25 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per copy mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.
in school

Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-chief: John Stevenson
City Editor: Jimmy Lewis
Managing Editor: Kitty Hartman
News Editors: Ruth Ann Tedrow
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors: Margaret Surface
Maura Suzuki
Feature Editors: Carole Fields
Christine Whitmore
Sports Editors: Don Renard
Dick Smith
Copy Editors: Carolyn Holman
Phyllis Ullgard
Business Manager: Martha Ellis

Advertising Managers: Janice Carney
Marcie Chandler
Circulation Manager: Sue Applegate
Exchange Editor: Carolyn Keetay
Photographers: Oldie, Fine
Mike Kern
News Bureau and Tower Staff:
Karen Allen, Rose Sannett, Sandy Brannan, Joyce Burda, Larry O'Connell, Pat Collins, Sharon Dalton, Barbara Davis, Sylvia Fischbach, Sharon French, Franzy Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Steve Graham, Mike Harris, Ong Henderson, Beverly Holloway, Nancy Jones, Christine Knecht, Dana Kozay, Nicolette Kreibitz, Jill Martin, Judith Miehler, Michael Nelson, Diana Nixia, James O'Brien, Sue Fowler, Jan Pirle, Sue Robinson, Elizabeth Smith, Linda Suzuki, Barbara Toward, Gave Totten, John Thomas, Sarah Ullgard, Alice French, Susan Zahn.
Advisor: Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal: Mr. Thomas Stirling

Keep Smiling

For those of you heatinks who aren't hep on initials, here is last week's story translated so you can read it:

One sunny day a cool chick named Little Red Riding Hood was cutting through town to Grandma's pad. All of a sudden the Big Bad Wolf jumped out and started to jive with her.

They chewed the fat for a few minutes, then the cool chick cut out for Grandma's. Well, the Big Bad Wolf had seen her basket of goodies for Grandma, and decided to head her off at the pass.

When the Big Bad Wolf got to Grandma's pad he pulled a fast one and locked Grandma in the closet. Then he cut in Grandma's bed until Little Red Riding Hood made the scene

with the basket of goodies.

When Little Red Riding Hood saw the Big Bad Wolf in Grandma's bed she thought it was Grandma. So she said, "What gives? You're as strong as an ox."

"I'm like dragging low," replied the Big Bad Wolf. "I need some goodies and stuff like that there."

"Goodies! Little Red Riding Hood exclaimed. 'Who's got goodies?' I brought my bongos for a jazz session."

Then from the depths of the closet came the swinging bongo music and Little Red Riding Hood said, "I don't dig your label but I'd know Grandma's swingin' bongos anytime." So she let Grandma out of the closet, and Little Red Riding Hood and Grandma and the Big Bad Wolf had a very live swing fest.

PETS

Last year's kookie pet project was "Bunnies For Fun and Money" this year maybe we'll go in for "Mosquitoes for Fun and Frolic."

Keep Smiling!

Club Calendar

by Carolyn Holman

October 2-12

Monday: Science Club

The science club will start projects in connection with the National Science Clubs of America.

Tuesday: Home Ec. Club-28
Girl's Drill Team
Girl's Rifle Team
Hi-Y

Wednesday: Cheer Leaders
Red Cross

The officers of the Red Cross Club are Jean Anderson, president; Mary Deltz, vice-president; Roma Canada, secretary; and Nancy Whobrey, treasurer. They will be working on Halloween decorations for the hospitals.

Officers of the History Club are Steve Blust, president; Bill Horn, vice-president; and Jimmy Billups, secretary-historian. Mr. Carl Zenor, Social Studies Teacher at G.W.H.S. and Director of the Indiana Civil War Centennial Commission will speak about activities of the Centennial Commission and the Junior Historical Society.

Thursday: GAA

Spanish—The Spanish Club will be planning a project. Chess—the Chess Club will be pairing off for competition. Speech.
Future Nurses

Club Officers Announced

Many Howe clubs have selected their officers for this year. Below are the names of officers of the clubs that have been elected.

Math club Cheryl Goulet, President, senior; Jim Pettee, Vice President, junior; Christine Whitmore, Secretary, junior.

Home Economics club: Doris Godfrey, President, senior; Jean Anderson, Vice President, senior; Mary Ann Eckert, Secretary-Treasurer, sophomore; Linda Taylor, Historian - Parliamentarian, sophomore; Jean Ann Porter, Song Teacher, senior; Gail Crellin, Reporter, junior.

Science club: Liz Smith, President, junior; Christine Whitmore, Vice President, junior; Frank Dwire, Secretary-Treasurer, senior; Greg Henderson, Window display chairman, junior.

Hi-Y: Jim McCollough, President; Tom Gilkison, Secretary; Jim O'Sullivan, Treasurer; John Stevenson, Chaplain; all seniors.

TEXACO SERVICE
ASHBY'S TEXACO
5129 E. Washington St.
FL 7-0050

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA
Sales & Service
4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

Howeites Turn to 'Odd' Jobs

Have you ever been a clam digger, swamper, or orderly? Maybe you haven't, but some Howe students have had these interesting summer jobs.

This past summer Rick Simms went to New York, where he and his cousin were partners in a clam digging business. At low tide, the boys would gather clams which they sold to a clam shed for nine dollars a bushel. It takes about 300 clams to make one bushel, which weighs approximately 83 pounds.

"Swamper"

Jim McCollough worked as a "swamper" at a canoe base in Ely, Minnesota. Next summer, he will work as a guide on canoe trips into Quantic Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada.

Many students' summer jobs served as a preview to their future vocations. John Shackle worked as an orderly in the Emergency Ward at St. Francis Hospital. Due to the fact that he plans to enter the field of medicine, this work was especially interesting and enlightening.

Washed Airplanes

Steve Edwards flew on charter plane flights to Chicago and Philadelphia and washed airplanes.

Kenny Hopper whose interest lies in radio work spent his summer working in a radio and television repair shop. He also worked at WISH-TV and on the city police transmitter.

Current Affairs Group Elects

Twenty students attended the first meeting of the Current Affairs Club. Officers elected at this meeting were Richard Thomas, president, Sylvia Fischbach, vice-president, and James Sharp, secretary. Mr. William Morgan is the sponsor.

This club meets every other Wednesday at 3:15. Its primary purpose is through study and discussion to come to a clear understanding of the current world situation. The club plans a varied program with films, speakers and individual research. One project will be the ratification of the Constitution which they hope to complete within the month.

At the second meeting October 3, the club saw a film on Berlin. The following two meetings will consist of a discussion of the Berlin Crisis.

This club gives students an opportunity to find out about the world situation today and to clarify their views on liberalism and conservatism. New members are welcome.

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

**Wolman
Drugs
Inc.**

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

WISH Plans Howe Salute

Saturday, October 20, Channel 8's Dick Summer and the teen-age dance program "Rhythm Carnival" will have a "High School Salute" feature by paying tribute to Howe High.

Only students from the school being saluted each week will be issued tickets to that particular program. Howe students' ticket requests should be postmarked as soon as possible.

Each week WISH-TV will honor the school of the day with a production salute several minutes in length telling about the school, its major activities, major sports and scholastic achievements.

IBM Classes Set to Start

The I.B.M. class for teachers will begin in mid-October. It will be held on Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Manual. A class will also be held on Wednesday nights at the same time at Shortridge. The class will last for ten weeks.

I.B.M. classes for students will start at the beginning of November. These classes will be held at the following high schools: Broad Ripple, Howe, Manual, Tech, and Washington.

Arlington and Shortridge students may take the class at Broad Ripple. Attucks students may take the class at Tech or Washington.

Because of limited classroom space classes will be offered only to Seniors at the present time. Those who are interested in taking the class will take the Card Punch Operators Test.

Students will be chosen according to the results of the test. The I.B.M. class which will be held at Howe will be on Monday nights from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A preliminary registration will be taken in the near future.

JOBS

Girl who has been graduated:
Full time office work, shorthand, and typing.

Boys, to deliver merchandise, in own car, Saturday only. If you are interested contact Mr. Fuller, at the Employment Counseling office the ninth and tenth.

Teen Charge Accounts

Welcome at Zales*

"Going Steady"



\$12.88

With This Ad

*With Parent Approval

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

IN UREVIEW

What's It Like To Be a People

by Nancy Jones

In past years articles have appeared in the Tower on interviews of twins. This year I, being a twin, decided to interview students who are not twins.

I asked each person the same question which was, "What is it like to not being a twin?" You may think this is a hard question to answer. It is just like the question which is asked of many twins, "What is it like to be a twin?" The following are a few of the answers which I received.

Julie Sandore, Senior, replied, "Kind of nice. It is being an individual."

Ric Simms, Senior, remarked, "Unfortunately, you're the only one of your kind. It is half as bad as being a twin."

Bob (Piglet) Stevos, Junior, said, "Because I'm not a twin I sometimes feel as if I'm not all there."

Jennie Bradley, Junior, replied, "It is being able to get up in the morning and not having to wear what you don't want to."

Rodney Gray, Sophomore, exclaimed, "Terrific! I don't have the problem of my twin brother taking over with the girls."

Charlotte Bassott, Freshman, remarked, "It is what most people experience, not being a twin. It is not having someone there all the time to fight with. A lot of times I wish I were a twin, like when I saw Parent Trap."

Miko Steed, Freshman, replied, "Freedom. If I had an identical twin I would feel odd. I wouldn't want to look at another me."

Student Teacher Returns to Howe

Mrs. Patricia Aman, who was a student teacher here last spring, returned this year to teach in the Business Education Department.

She grew up in Evansville where she attended Reitz High School. While in high school she participated in National Honor Society, All-City Orchestra, Drama Club, and Bible Club, of which she was president for two years.

To keep her even busier, she worked part time. She graduated from high school in 1959.

Mrs. Aman attended Indiana State and graduated from college in two years by attending all year round.

—H—

Prism—place for convicts. Quota—twenty-five cents. Seed—past tense of saw. Seek—[I].

Viper—an instrument that cleans, such as a windshield wiper.

Crisis Close To Mrs. Rich

The Berlin Crisis was more than just a headline to Mrs. Rich. Quite indirectly it is responsible for her being here at Howe.

Mrs. Rich's husband was called to New York last year, to be ready to go to Berlin at any time. Meanwhile Mrs. Rich was just getting settled at Arlington High School, where she had been only six weeks.

While staying in New York she worked for the New York Public Library as personnel counselor for high school students wanting employment at the library.

Mrs. Rich's hobbies are all purely domestic. She was graduated from Indiana University with 60 hours of literature and a minor in education. Most of her interest is centered around her pupils of whom she expects their best and a little better.

Mrs. Rich says she is looking forward to many profitable experiences while at Howe.

Carr Elected President Of CCMT

Mr. Robert Carr has been elected president of the Central Council of Mathematics Teachers for the school year 1982-83.

Among his duties as this year's president, Mr. Carr will preside at meetings, and plan programs for the approximately one hundred members of the Council.



Fights Gulf Service

3801 E. Washington

FL 9-1357

**ARBOGAST
FLORAL CO.**

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL 9-6641

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

**BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE**

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only October 8-9-10-11

Hornets Bow To Strong Noblesville Millers, 32-6

John Utter exploded for three touchdowns in Noblesville's 32-6 victory over the Hornets last week, but the biggest thorn in Howe's side was senior Jim Lyon.

The left-handed quarterback intercepted three passes, running one back for a touchdown, passed for 143 yards, ran for several long gains, kicked off and place kicked one point after touchdown.

A twenty-two yard run-back of a Noblesville kick-off, with three minutes left in the game, to the Howe thirty-two yard line by Tom Ott, started the Hornets' touchdown drive.

Two plays later Jim Griggs was almost trapped behind the line of scrimmage but kept the ball and ran to the Miller thirty-three.

Ott Scores

Two jump passes put the ball on the fifteen. Ott ran the ball to the ten and a Noblesville penalty put the ball on the five with a first down and goal for the Hornets. It took Howe three plays, with Ott carrying the ball all three times, to push over for the score.

Steve Day was set to place kick the extra point with Jim Griggs holding. However, Griggs attempted to pass to end Brent Anderson, but it was batted down.

Neer Miss

Howe almost had a touchdown near the end of the first half. Jim Griggs took the Noblesville kickoff on the twenty and cleared the sidelines with a kick field ahead, but was forced out of bounds on the Howe forty-five.

Sophomore halfback Tom Ott carried the ball eighteen times. He toted the ball seven times in Howe's touchdown drive. Quarterback Jim Griggs completed five out of ten passes, all of them jump passes to the end cutting in. The passes were worth five to ten yards each.

Defense Good

Howe played good hard-nosed defensive football when backed to their own goal. Near the start of the second quarter Noblesville had the ball seven

yards from the goal line and a first down but only advanced to the five in four plays.

Trying to score one more touchdown with forty-two seconds left in the game, Noblesville advanced the ball to the Howe twelve. The Millers then had four passes batted down.

Replaces Woodbury

Freshman Larry Bishop filled in at fullback for the injured Dick Woodbury. He carried the ball six times and made

several tackles, one of them saving a touchdown. Woodbury saw limited action in the third quarter.

Ninety-five plays took place in the Hornets half of the field. Noblesville never was forced to punt.

Steve Hart was injured on the last play of the first half. He pulled ligaments on both sides of his left knee and will be out the rest of the year.

Howe Meets Rockets At Ripple Tonight

Following a 14-7 victory last week over North Central, the Ripple Rockets will be host to Howe's Hornets tonight at the Broad Ripple field at 8:00 P.M.

Ripple suffered heavily from graduation, losing notably All-State Dick Orban and All-City Randy Minnear. All-City Tom Corson is the lone returning backfield starter and the Ripple attack is based around him.

In their third encounter of the season, Ripple had high-rated Seccina on the ropes before the Crusaders scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to escape with a 33-3 tie.

Corson scored four times in

the game as he alternated between half back and quarterback. Probably the fastest back in the city, he scored on runs of 36, 21, 17, and 6 yards matching his four touchdown performance against Howe last year.

In summation this game looms as a personal duel between scatback Corson and fullback Dick Woodbury. The supporting cast, however, will spell the difference. Whichever team can support its star the most will win that game.

Howe Harriers Defeat Warren

The Hornets stung Warren Central in the cross-country meet held at Warren, last Friday, after dropping a meet to both North Central and Ben Davis at Ben Davis.

The varsity rolled over Warren Central 23-25 as the reserves and freshmen also won 23-32 and 22-36 respectively.

Ed Pearson took first place running the 2 miles in 10:23. Buddy Nordman, the only returning letterwinner, pocketed third going the distance in 10:26.

Steve Sachs crossed the line in fifth place with Lodbell right on his heels. Their times were 10:40 and 10:44 respectively. Steele, Hargis, and Cooling finished 9th, 10th, and 11th.

In the reserve meet Bryan Holt hit the tape first in 11:17 to lead the way to a reserve victory.

East Side Realty Co.

FL. 9-9661

5049 E. 10TH STREET

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

Now that school has once again begun, why not buy a typewriter. Hamewark can be done quicker and neoter.

FL. 7-7097

BUY AT
Superior Typewriter

5039 E. 10th St.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

True enjoyment of football can be obtained only with an understanding of the game and its terms. To some it is hard to believe that there is more to a football game than the friends they see, the cold weather, and the cheerleaders we mentioned two weeks ago.

High school football has developed to where it is no longer just modified sandlot play. No longer can you get away with just a number of set plays and eleven men as any coach will tell you.

Now each team must be equipped with first and second offensive and first and second defensive teams. Along with these come the special men like the punter, place kicker, and mescen. All do a certain job to the utmost of their capabilities.

Next time you go to a football game—tonight's Broad Ripple game for instance—watch as the ball changes hands. Even before the referee signals the change you will see a new team run onto the field. This is a good tip-off to the fan that something important is happening.

Also watch how often the coach will send a single sub into the huddle to relay information. Probably many of you have seen junior Tom Ott, and senior Harold Rohrer doing this job already. This way the coach can give the team information about the other team's defensive alignment, or that special play.

Another thing to watch is the defense. Did you know that there are defensive plays as well as offensive? There are five and seven man lines, 5-4-2 defenses, and special pass defensive patterns all designed to do a certain job. "A team's offense is as good as its defense" is an old saying and is proved constantly.

We hope that some of these hints might help some of you to have a better idea of what's happening out there on the gridiron. If you train yourself not to always watch the ball you will find yourself seeing a lot of things that some people never notice.

Follow the Hornets

Oct. 5 — At Broad Ripple — 8:00 P.M.
Oct. 12—Madison Heights at Tech—8:00 P.M.
Oct. 19—At North Central—8:00 P.M.
Oct. 24—At Warren Central —8:00 P.M.
Nov. 2—At Washington—8:00 P.M.

Rhythm Carnival salutes

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 20

write NOW for tickets

WISH TV
INDIANAPOLIS
8

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tooth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated
FL. 7-3583 5365 E. Washington St.

YOU'RE INVITED

After the game or anytime you want good food stop at The Bradley
Tables for any size group
Best soda fountain in town

Bradley Barbecue

Restaurant
3840 E. Washington



Mr. Bradley

GAA Elects '62 Officers

One of Howe's extra-curricular activities is the Girl's Athletic Association. They recently had their first meeting to elect the officers for the year.

They chose Carol Weaver, senior, as their president, Diane Crossland, junior, vice president, and Francis Short, junior, sec-tres. The sport committee consists of Jeanine Mocha, Sue Downey, Patsy Johnson, Lavern Sanborn, Diane Corbin, Donna Porter, Sue McCleish, and Jean Booth.

Howeites

You Are Welcome To

Howard Johnson's

7229 E. WASHINGTON



The Howe Tower

Lilly Endowment Offers Scholarship to Seniors

The Lilly Endowment has announced the social studies scholarship for another two years. A \$1,000 scholarship to a senior for outstanding work in history and related social studies will be given, Miss Nancy Adams, committee, has announced.

For many years colleges and universities have been looking for students who have the ability to do independent thinking. Past winners have been earning outstanding grades in college. Prior winners at Howe have been Dean McElDowney, 1959, Janet Cardwell, 1960, Mary Owen, 1961, and Linda Huff, 1962.

To be eligible a student must plan to enroll in college, be a social studies major, and rank in the upper 25% of his class. A 1200 word research paper and oral examinations are also required.

Cash prizes are awarded to the second, third, and fourth place winners in competition. Contestants say that they have learned a great deal from participating, and feel that this type of endeavor will be helpful in college.

Anyone interested can receive additional information by contacting Miss Adams, room 42.

McKee Makes Art Training Work at Block's

A room "about the size of the Tower Office," on the second floor annex of Wm. H. Block and Co. department store, is the work room of one of Howe's seniors, Jim McKee.

After waiting all summer to hear from Blocks, Jim was offered a job concerned with printing signs and posters for fashion shows, window displays, and counter advertising. Inexperienced with this type of work, Jim wasn't sure if he would enjoy it. Now, he happily states, "It's like one big happy family, all working together!"

Due to his interest in art, Jim has taken three years of commercial art and four years of architectural art at Howe. He also plans to further his knowledge and talent, by attending an art institute in the near future.

Laugh Of The Week

Recently a teacher at Howe gave a government test in which one of the questions was "Name the senators from Indiana."

One student asked, "What happens if you can't remember all four of them?"

Teacher: "If you name three I will give you partial credit."

Four Chosen to Science Seminar

Four students from Howe have been selected to participate in the 1962-63 Indianapolis High School Science Seminars at the Indiana University Medical Center. These students are John Cook, Greg Henderson, Gerald Stanbrough, and Jean Tilford.

The participants were selected on the basis of: (1) achievement on the Westinghouse Science Talent Search examination given on September 22, 1962; (2) year in school; (3) IQ score; and (4) their high school achievement record and teacher comments. John Cook also attended the 1961-62 Science Seminar.

Senior-Parent Night October 16

Senior Parent Night will be held on Tuesday from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Mr. Harold Crawford, and Mr. Wade Fuller will serve as a panel to discuss military service, college choices, commencement, and other senior activities that will come during the year.

The senior class officers will also be introduced at this meeting. President is Larry Carmichael, vice-president is Lissa Purdy, secretary is Carole Fields and treasurer is Ronnie Lee.

All seniors and their parents are invited.

John Fawver Ranks Highest In the City

John Fawver, top ranking officer in the city, is serving as Colonel for Howe's ROTC unit. He earned this honor last spring.

John joined the ROTC unit in January of 1959, and was made a Pfc., in February of 1959, only one month after joining the unit. Other awards that have been awarded to him are: the Academic Achievement Ribbon in September of 1961, the Captain's pip in October of 1961, the Major's pip in February of 1962.

Everything that is awarded to someone in ROTC must be earned and this includes everything from shooting straight to passing a test.

John has many responsibilities going along with his job. These take much time and effort. For instance John is in charge of the 1962 Military Ball.

Though this consumes many hours of his time, he manages to make good grades in his academic subjects, and has, in his 6 semesters of ROTC, kept an A- average.

Brown Boy Denny Barrett and Golden Girl Carol Weaver were crowned last Saturday at the HILLTOPPER'S annual Brown and Gold dance. Making up the court were Julie Sanders, Dick Woodbury, seniors; Francis Short, Pam Stone, Steve Day, and Ric Burrell, juniors.

The gymnasium was decorated according to the theme of the dance, Mardi Gras. The bleachers were disguised with balloons, balls, and masks of green, blue, yellow, red, and black, with faces and designs

of glitter on the masks and balls.

Crepe paper streamers attached to a wheel hung over the dancers. Bunches of multi-colored balloons hung from the ceiling and above the doorways. The basketball nets were also filled with balloons.

Reigning at home coming tonight will be Queen Janet Wagaman, coater, and her court (from left) Carol Korbly, Janice Townsend, Queen Janet, Ann Friesland, and Susan Bowman.

more page 4

'62 Hilltopper Gets All-American Award

The Hilltopper is an All-American yearbook. This is a rating presented by the National Scholastic Press Association. It is based on content, style and photography.

Mark Southerland was the editor-in-chief of the prize-winning annual and Ann Cole, the associate editor.

Robert Vicens. The editors for the underclass section are Susie Campbell and Sheila McBurnie.

Lois Davis and Tanya Fisher will be working on make-up for this Hilltopper. Doing all the indexing editing will be Betty Cronau and Elaine Chavers.

Business managers are Jody Ritter and Becky Fahrback, Peg Nation is photographer.

Activities Editor

The activities editor was Doris Roenser. Mary Galyean and Vicky Kemper were senior editors.

Bill Gilkison and Larry Sachs were editors for the sports section.

The club editors were Karen Fitch and Ellen Bundchu. The underclass editors were Joanne Beitz and Sally Slater.

Betsy Dirks and Roberta Sammis edited the index and Jennie Bradley did the copy editing. The make-up editor was Margo Garman with the business staff headed by Art Keller and Jim Hine. The student photographer was Bill Eggert.

1963 Staff

This year's Hilltopper staff is headed by Sally Slater with Ruth Ann McClure as associate editor.

Jodi Dobbs and Ellen Bundchu are the senior editors. Heading the activities are Jennie Bradley and Roberta Sammis.

Club editors are Margo Garman and Susan Bowman. The brothers of the last year's sports staff are this year's editors, Tom Gilkison and Steve Sachs.

Copy editors this year are Mary Jane Freeman and

Reigning at home coming tonight will be Queen Janet Wagaman, coater, and her court (from left) Carol Korbly, Janice Townsend, Queen Janet, Ann Friesland, and Susan Bowman.

more page 4



Reigning at home coming tonight will be Queen Janet Wagaman, coater, and her court (from left) Carol Korbly, Janice Townsend, Queen Janet, Ann Friesland, and Susan Bowman.

United or Divided?

For the last week or so headlines have dealt with the problem of a 114 year custom that has kept Negroes out of "Ole Miss." The problem of integration is in the newspaper every day. Now that this crisis is open to the public do you have an opinion?

Although segregation is more prevalent in the South it is also an underlying problem in the North.

To be prejudiced is almost an instinct in everyone. But how can it be based on color? If color stands between races now, what will later?

If the question were asked, "Do you socially discriminate," could you truthfully answer no?

The very basis of propaganda could exist on the problem of segregation. An anti-capitalistic country could well ask why worry about our problems, when your own people cannot live peacefully together, when it takes practically an army to escort a Negro to school, and when a country is divided almost violently over a racial question.

Integration has to come. Will time let it come or will you?

Doodlers Mar Desks

Has this ever happened to you? You walk into English and the teacher assigns a composition to be handed in at the end of the period.

You start to write, but every other word you write is messy, for your pen keeps getting caught in cracks in the desks. Moving your paper to a smooth spot is one solution, but there is still a better solution.

Marks and carvings on desks did not just happen to appear one day. For years pupils have saved their precious paper by finding something else to doodle on . . . they use the desks instead.

Maybe it is fun for some people to mark up desks during class, but one would think such "artists" would think before writing. It only takes one a couple of minutes, little effort, and no money at all to mark up desks, but think of the poor fellow whose job it is to eliminate the marking. It costs a lot of money to refinish desks, a greater effort, and certainly much more time.

For thousands of years man has had a material on which to write, which he calls paper. Paper is not hard to get and it is not expensive, so the next time you get in one of your "creative" moods, use paper; it is much easier than writing on desks anyway.

—by Becky Fahrback

Prepare Now for Nursing Profession

Nursing is a rewarding and worthwhile career. More and more nurses are needed every day. Do you want to be a nurse? If so, are you preparing yourself for your nursing career in high school?

There are many courses in high school that a girl must take to obtain entrance into a nursing school. Most schools of nursing require or strongly recommend four years of English, three years of history (economics and government included), two years of mathematics (algebra and geometry), two years of the same foreign language and chemistry.

Biology and physics are highly recommended. Applicants ranking in the upper third of their classes are preferred. Electives such as public speaking, typing, shorthand or short notes, reading lab, psychology, family relations, and home economics are useful but should only be a supplement to the academic program.

It is of the utmost importance that you take these required and recommended subjects in high school if you are interested in a nursing career.

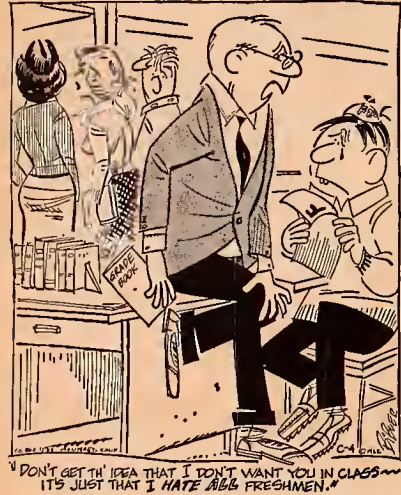
Tri-Hi-Y Quote

The meek shall inherit the earth—the brave ones will be going to the moon.

Answers From Col. 3

1-c, 2-b, 3-a, 4-b, 5-d.
Key: Excellent—6 correct
Very Good—5 correct; Fair—3 correct; Poor—2 correct; Hopeless—1 correct.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



To Promote, To Improve

"But the Student Council runs the school and gives the students laws to govern themselves by!" This is a belief of some students.

The Student Council is not a governing body. According to the Council constitution it is an organization to "promote interest in school activities, to improve conditions of the school and to promote a better understanding between students and faculty members."

The Student Council at Howe has carried out its purpose well. We can consider ourselves fortunate to have good sponsors to steer us and help carry out the purpose.

The council has done well, but perhaps what we need now is a little more of the good enthusiasm that is slowly developing among us today. Student Council is helping this cause.

But I think the main thing we must remember is, as a group by itself, the Student Council cannot do a good job. It needs the suggestions, comments, and criticisms of the whole student body.

Maybe we as students should consider the worthiness of a job well done.

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
1400 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr. in school
Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief . . . John Stevenson
City Editor . . . Jimmy Louis Billups
Managing Editor . . . Kitty Hartman
News Editors . . . Ruth Ann Tedrow
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors . . . Margaret Surface
Moira Suskoka
Feature Editors . . . Carole Fields
Christine Whitmore
Sports Editors . . . Don Rennard
Dick Smith
Copy Editors . . . Carolyn Holman
Phyllis Utting
Business Manager . . . Mark Ellis

Advertising Managers . . . Janice Carney
Nelle Conder
Circulation Manager . . . Sue Applegate
Exchange Editor . . . Carolyn Kretz
Photographers . . . Dick Kane
Mike Kern
News Bureau and Tower Staff: Karen Allen, Rose Bennett, Sandy Breaun, Joyce Burris, Larry Carmichael, Pat Collins, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Sylvia Flaherty, Sharon French, Frankie Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Steve Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy Jones, Christine Knight, Dana Kovacs, Nicolette Krathwohl, Jill Martin, Judith Minkler, Michael Nelson, Diane Neuma, James O'Brien, Sue Pawler, Jan Pierce, Sue Robinson, Elizabeth Smith, Linda Suskoka, Barbara Tedrow, Dave Tutton, John Thomas, Barbara Utting, Alice French, Susan Hahn.
Advisor . . . Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal . . . Mr. Thomas Stirling

What's the Word?

Below are five words, each with four definitions, but only one right answer. Underline the definitions that you believe to be correct. The answers are at the bottom of the article. Don't peek!

- thermostat: (a) a gauge for measuring humidity; (b) an instrument for compressing blood vessels; (c) a device for regulating the temperature in a building; (d) a type of thermometer.
- labyrinth: (a) a pool of water; (b) a maze; (c) a lagoon; (d) a deep pit.
- quell: (a) to repress; (b) an instrument for writing; (c) to shake; (d) anger.
- calender (a) an adding machine; (b) a device for the recording of dates; (c) to press between rollers; (d) the back of an oil painting.
- strenuous: (a) strength; (b) easy; (c) difficult; (d) requiring zealous energy.

Keep Smiling

Population of	
U.S.	153,000,000
Those over 65	41,000,000
Left to do	
the work	112,000,000
Those under 21	54,000,000
Left to do	
the work	58,000,000
Government	
employed	25,000,000
Left to do	
the work	33,000,000
In the armed	
forces	10,000,000
Left to do	
the work	23,000,000
In state or	
city work	19,000,000
Left to do	
the work	4,000,000
In hospitals or	
asylums	3,800,000
Left to do	
the work	200,000
Bums who won't	
work	199,998
Left to do	
the work	2
You and I—And	
I'm getting tired!	

From The Idiot Box A Review of Television's New Fall Shows

Jet-Age Living

The Jetsons, a new cartoon-comedy series, depicts life one hundred years from now. Their household problems are concerned with faulty push-buttons. Seen on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on WLW-I (13), the program describes the life of a typical space age family of four.

This program's chances are about the same as those of its companion, The Flintstones. The main themes of both series are the same comedy ideas that are seen in nearly every other situation comedy.

For instance, the first Jetsons program was the story of the maid who makes the wrong impression on the mister's boss, then leaves in shame, is forgiven, and finally is asked to return to the household.

The main exception to this story on the Jetsons was that the reason for hiring the maid (a conglomeration of nuts and bolts), was a faulty push-button machine which did the cooking.

The man of the house is, naturally, a bit on the dumb side, as the "average" married male is supposed to be. Most things which go on in his fam-

ily are beyond his lacking comprehension.

For those who enjoy this type of humor, The Jetsons is an interesting program.

Man's World

A new series this fall is a somewhat dramatic and humorous mixture called It's a Man's World. It appears on Mondays at 7 p.m. on WFBN channel 5. The main characters are played by a high school age boy and an older college age boy.

This pair are brothers and have been left orphaned by an automobile accident.

Rather than be separated, they choose to remain together and go to school. The younger attends high school and maintains a paper route, while the older works in a near-by gas station part time and attends the small town college. They live on a homemade houseboat.

The series involves the many trials and tribulations which are inevitable in this type of situation. The many aspects of this series make each program an interesting adventure into the lives of young boys under very rough conditions.

Navy's Own Bilko

Ensign O'Toole debuted as the Navy's replacement for Hennessey, Sunday night. Ensign O'Toole also appears to be the Navy's long delayed answer to the Army's Sergeant Bilko. One of O'Toole's crew was a Bilko henchman in the highly successful, long running series a few years ago.

Straight-faced Dean Jones portrays Ensign O'Toole. He is backed by several wise-cracking crew members, any of whom could have been in Sergeant Bilko's platoon. O'Toole's admiral reminds you of the colonel whom Ernie Bilko was always giving tension headaches.

No show that resembles Bilko's would be complete without a poker game. The new arrival had a good one. O'Toole arranged a poker sitting for his captain at a fish house.

Through mistaken sign language the captain found that he had gambled away a United States destroyer. In typical Bilko fashion O'Toole convinced the Japanese boy that he didn't want the ship.

The Sunday night viewing audience may be in for another long running military comedy.

Around Irvington

Sunday, October 14, a youth rally will be held at Downey Avenue Christian Church from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. for the youth of Irvington. It will be part of the city-wide and state-wide Chain of Missions program.

The purpose of the rally is to better acquaint people with the missionary program of the church and to inspire support of the youth for missions.

The churches supporting this rally include the Emerson Avenue Baptist, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Irvington Methodist, Irvington Presbyterian, South Irvington Nazarene, and Downey Avenue Christian Church.

The Howe choir will perform "Lost in the Night," by Christiansen; "Salvation is Created," by Tschernokoff; and "Cry out and Shout," by Nystedt. Mr. Ken Potee, a missionary from India, will be the speaker.

Mrs. West Is New on Faculty

Joining Howe's faculty this fall was Mrs. Jo Ann West, an attractive asset to the English Department. Mrs. West graduated from Indiana University, and taught at East Gary Junior High School for the last three years.

Her duties as a mother and teacher keep her busy, but she still finds time for her special interests—golf and antiques.

Mrs. West says that she finds the student body as a whole very well-behaved, well-mannered, and conscientious. She is very impressed with the care that the students give the building and property.

Club Calendar

by Carolyn Holman

October 15-18

Monday: Audio-Visual
The audio-visual club will discuss the care and operation of machines.

Tri-Hi-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y club will have practice initiation. All those wanting to join must attend.

Tuesday: Selofra

Selofra will have committee organization. All freshmen are invited to attend.

Wednesday: Freshman Cheerleaders

Latin

The Latin club will have installation of officers and initiation of freshman members. As part of the initiation the freshmen will be sold as slaves to the older members.

Current Affairs

Future Teachers of America

Thursday: Math

Subset

GAA



Carol Weaver (third from left) reigned as Golden Girl and Danny Barrett (second from left) reigned as Brown Boy at the Brown and Gold dance held October 6. Other candidates were Frances Short, Julie Sanders, Rie Burrell, and Pam Stone. Dick Woodbury and Steve Day (not pictured).

Dana Kovac Attends Red Cross Training Center

Dana Kovac, junior, spent one week at the Red Cross Training Center this summer. There were 148 who attended this center.

Each day they attended discussion groups, assemblies, and workshops. They attended three discussion groups a day, each of them for one hour. In these groups they discussed Red Cross activities, history of the Red Cross, and what the Red Cross is doing throughout the country.

This I Like... "History" Is Offbeat

The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody by Will Cuppy — Publisher Henry Holt and Company — Copyright 1950 — \$3.00

The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody is a collection of biographical studies which should be required reading for every high school student.

Cuppy's carefully researched essays on everyone from Cheops to Philip the Sap to Miles Standish skillfully combat the dehumanization process of our standard textbooks. His unsecret weapon is irreverent wit; his trademark unconventional use of the footnote.

A typical example of these traits is the piece on Hannibal (Punic Wars and elephants—remember World History I?), where Cuppy remarks: "The Romans and Carthaginians were very different in character and temperament."

"The Carthaginians had no ideals. All they wanted was money and . . . having a big time. The Romans were stern and dignified, living hard, frugal lives and adhering to gravitas, pietas and simplifications."

And then the footnote: "Carthage was governed by its rich men and was there-

fore a plutocracy. Rome was also governed by its rich men and was therefore a republic."

Under the category of Things They Never Told Us comes the following sampler of Cuppy comments.

Frederick William the First ". . . disliked everything French and had very bad taste in wigs."

"Charlemagne handled his great sword beautifully in parades. For reasons best known to himself, he never appeared personally in battle."

"Henry VIII was married six times and was called the Defender of the Faith or Old Pudding-Face."

Queen Elizabeth ". . . liked swearing, provoking, beating, ale, beer, and Masters of the Horse."

"Columbus . . . demanded ten per cent of the gross before he would discover anything. He would sit outside the convent of La Rabida sulking and saying that nobody loved him."

Decline and Fall is available at the Central Library. I hope you will agree with me that it is well worth the trip.

— Sylvia Fischbach

Have Extra Time? Be Candy Stripper

What better or more useful is there to spend extra time than to be a Candy Stripper? Several Howe girls have been active Candy Strippers since this summer.

Contrary to common belief Candy Strippers do not stripe candy. They are volunteers at Community Hospital. The name of the group comes from the pink and white striped pinafores that the girls wear. White blouses and shoes complete their uniforms.

The Candy Stripper program is open to all girls of high school age who are interested in nursing. Girls may choose their own hours from a minimum of four to a maximum of sixteen hours a week. This is especially convenient during the school year.

Training Classes

Training classes will be held for all interested girls on October 20 and 27. On these days prospective Candy Strippers will be introduced to the hospital and to the volunteer program.

There are many types of responsibilities for the girls. Any job not requiring a nursing degree may be done by them. Usually a member is assigned to a certain floor. There she does odd jobs from feeding patients to delivering flowers and candy.

Some girls set up food trays and run errands for the patients. Others write patients' letters and make beds. Encouraging and cheering the ill is one of their main duties.

Great Patients

Candy Strippers greet incoming patients in the front office and lead them to their rooms. There they explain where to find things and introduce them to their roommates. They also demonstrate the use of the call lights which are used to get help when necessary. In these ways the girls try to make patients feel both welcome and comfortable in the hospital.

This summer some volunteers from Howe worked on statistics to prepare for a move into the new wing of the building now being built. They made graphs on such subjects as the number of patients in each section and the pay of employees.

Clerical Work

Girls interested in clerical or secretarial work type tests for student nurses and various dittos. They stuff information envelopes and mail cards notifying churches of their members' illnesses. In the business office girls help make receipts, pay bills, and do filing. They have also been alphabetizing material to be put on microfilm.

Candy Strippers may be called to work on central supplies keeping laundry in supply. They can also work in

pediatrics feeding or amusing the children. All sorts of jobs are available for volunteers.

Meet New Friends

Howe girls who have joined the Candy Strippers have found it quite fun and interesting. They meet not only patients and staff members but also girls their own age from other schools. They learn much about hospital functions.

Candy Strippers gain satisfaction by helping both nurses and patients and by sharing their experiences with fellow members. Howe girls are becoming increasingly interested in the program.

Howe Students Participate In Red Cross

Many Howe High School students have been participating in activities offered in the American High School Red Cross.

The school's Red Cross club will be making party buses, tary favors, and decorations for hospitals, gift boxes, and overseas chests to be sent abroad to create good will among students of other countries.

Once a month the five board members and the club's sponsor, Mrs. Miriam Barnes, attend a chapter-wide board meeting. This council consists of delegates from many of our city schools. At these meetings, there is a business meeting, a guest speaker or panel discussion, and a free meal!

During the summer, the members worked at the chapter house doing various duties, and a few worked at the West 10th St. Veterans Hospital.

Members are rewarded for the hours they work! When one has completed twenty five one receives a very smart looking pin. At 50 hours, he receives a guard for the pin. As the hours increase, so do the awards.

For anyone who would like experience in secretarial work, working with their hands, gaining the friendship of teenagers from many different schools, and learning to work with adults—take advantage of these opportunities and join the American High School Red Cross, NOW!!

Fights Gulf Service

3801 E. Washington
FL. 9-1357

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only October 15-16-17-18

MARTIN'S
SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5324 E. Washington St.

PAUL'S
FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Food, Fun
For Everyone
Pasquale's
Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Cross Country Team Beats Muncie Burris

Howe's cross country team swept over Muncie Burris October 5 with two perfect scores, and the varsity placed sixth in the twenty-first Howe Invationals held October 2.

In the Howe invationals Ben Davis took the top prize over the ten teams participating, with Shaw, their number one man, the individual winner with a time of 10:17. Cathedral and Manual placed right behind Ben Davis with Southport, Warren Central, HOWE, Broad Ripple, Sacred Heart, Wood, and Crispus Attucks behind them.

The Howe boys that placed in the meet were Eddy Pearson, Bud Nordman, Steve Sachs, Rich Lobdell, John Hargis, Jim Cooling, and Rick Steele.

Queen Janet

from page 1

one of the five new convertibles. The members of the royal court are Janice Townsend, Carol Korbly, Ann Freeland, and Susan Bowman.

Mr. Stirling Crowns Queen

Mr. Thomas Stirling, Principal, will crown the queen. Student Council President Dan Breckenridge will present her with her football charm. All candidates will wear formal gowns and be accompanied by an escort of their choice.

Queen Janet, a junior, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wagaman, Graham Ave.

Rhythm Carnival

salutes
HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 20**

write NOW
for tickets

**WISH TV
INDIANAPOLIS 8**

YOU'RE INVITED

After the game or anytime
you want good food stop at
The Bradley
Tables for any size group
Best soda fountain in town

Bradley Barbecue

Restaurant
3840 E. Washington



Mr. Brodley

Howe Drops Third To Rocket Frosh

The Howe Freshman football squad lost to an extremely fast Broad Ripple last Thursday. When the game was over the score stood 19-0.

The penalties were very slim for both teams. The Hornets were penalized only 40 yards the whole game.

The Broad Ripple game was the third loss for the slow starting Frosh. The other losses were to Manual, September 20, and Attucks, September 27.

Follow the Hornets

Oct. 12—Madison Hoigbts at Tech—8:00 P.M.

Oct. 19—At North Central—8:00 P.M.

Oct. 24—At Warren Central—8:00 P.M.

Nov. 2—At Washington—8:00 P.M.

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

**Wolman
Drugs
Inc.**

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

Rockets Win In 35-6 Romp

The Broad Ripple struck hard last Friday night scoring two touchdowns in the first eight minutes to roll to a homecoming victory of 35-6.

Speedster Tom Corson penetrated the goal line for three touchdowns to take the city scoring lead. Joe Klein scored the other two TD's. He picked up three extra points for the Rockets, Corson two.

Tom Ott broke loose in the last quarter for the game's longest run (69 yards) and Howe's lone touchdown.

in Myers sustained a sprained ankle after intercepting a Ripple pass on the goal line. Senior quarterback in Griggs suffered a head injury.

Griggs' injury forced Coach Bob Wood to alternate sophomores Denny Deeter and Brent Anderson at quarterback. In his first varsity appearance as quarterback (he usually plays end) Anderson got off two quick passes to Steve Day.

Unfortunately, nobody has thought of a way to stop Tom Corson and so the Ripples kept on rolling to victory.

Broad Ripple Reserves Win

Howe's reserve football team lost their game with Broad Ripple last week. The final score was 18-0.

Broad Ripple played a controlling game and scored their two touchdowns in the first quarter. Their passing was on the mark while Howe's suffered from interceptions. In both the third and fourth quarters Howe had two scoring passes intercepted.

The Howe team had two especially good runners, Bill Lang and Darrel Keith, both sophomores. Lang had the ball about half of the game.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

For most people in today's world, the sport on the right now is football. Yet for some, the time is right for Hoosier Hysteria. That's right, basketball.

As of October 1, varsity basketball practice has been going on every night. Coach Jim Stutz made a call to all boys who he and the other coaches thought might help the varsity or reserve teams this year. In all, 15 boys were called out for practice. This number includes seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

The typical practice at this point in the season might go something like this. All boys report to the gym immediately after their last class. They are allowed several minutes to warm up on their shooting. Next there will be foul-shooting and rebounding practice. After about ten minutes of this Coach Stutz runs the boys through a series of drills to help teach them fundamentals.

After the drills are out of the way, scrimmages will begin. Every day's workout will emphasize one important part of the team's system. The boys will be interchanged between teams so that everyone gets to play an equal amount of time. This will continue for ½ to ¾ of an hour.

By this time everyone is thoroughly beat from the workout. The team will have practice from 3 to 5 o'clock in the evening. The purpose of the early practice is to prepare the team for its first games. Coach Stutz says that other schools that Howe plays, start this early, and if we are going to beat them we must start early too.

Cheer Leader Try-Outs Set for October 31

October 17 is the date that all freshmen girls will begin their supervised practice with the help of Miss Janice Brown and the reserves and varsity cheerleaders. The next practice will be the following Wednesday, the 24th, after school. The place of practice will be announced later. Then the try-outs will be the following Wednesday, October 31.

The five points the girls will be judged on are:

1. Appearance — this is more neatness than beauty.
2. Agility—this has to do with rhythm, grace and movements.
3. Cheerleading ability and enthusiasm.
4. Personality—is the girl well liked?

5. Tumbling—Ability to do a cartwheel and the splits.

They will be scored on a point system of one to five, five being high. Their judge will be the two girls' physical ed. teachers, six members of the student council members, and six teachers. Six girls will be chosen.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL 9-9641

Sanitone Dry Cleaning
Every Laundry Service
Call ME. 7-3331

2901 E. Wash. St.

CROWN

INDIANAPOLIS' NEWEST RESTAURANT

RED BARN

DRIVE-IN

2424 EAST WASHINGTON

CORNER OF FOREST AND WASHINGTON STREETS

STUDENT PAK SPECIAL

You Receive

**5 Hamburgers
3 Orders of French Fries**

For

Only

99¢

\$1.20 Value

• No Tipping

• No Waiting

• Air-Conditioned

"Enjoy the Nation's Best" — Eat-in Facilities

99¢

STUDENT PAK COUPON

COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO:

• 5 HAMBURGERS

• 3 ORDERS OF FRENCH FRIES

A regular \$1.20

Value for

99¢

THE RED BARN

NO SUBSTITUTE—COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 22 1962

2424 EAST WASHINGTON

99¢

99¢

The Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
Volume 25, No. 19
October 19, 1962
Indianapolis, Indiana

Howe Seniors Honored In NMST

Seven Receive Letters of Commendation

Seven Howe Seniors have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. They are James L. Cooling, Mary Jane Freeman, Margo Garman, Malcolm Herring, Paul Jordan, James Sinclair, Ruth Ann Tedrove, and John Thomas.

They will receive a formal Letter of Commendation signed by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated:

"About 28,700 students throughout the country are being awarded Letters of Commendation in recognition of their excellent performance on the qualifying test. Although they did not reach the status of Semifinalist in the current

Merit Program, they are so capable that we wish to call attention in this way to their achievement and academic promise.

Semifinalists

"The Semifinalists and Commended students together constitute about 2 per cent of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies noteworthy accomplishment by all of these bright youngsters."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMSQT. The Semifinalist group is composed of the highest-scoring students in each state and in U.S. territories. Some 11,000 Semifinalists will take a second examination in December to establish further their eligibility to receive Merit Scholarships.

"We earnestly hope that the Commended students will continue their education," Mr. Stalnaker continued. "By doing so they will benefit both themselves and the nation."

"The Letters of Commenda-

tion provide tangible recognition of their high ability. We urge the students honored today to make every effort to attend college, and to develop to the fullest their promise of achievement."

Financial Assistance

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names, home addresses, and test scores of all Commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their preferred choice at the time they took the qualifying test.

Other special services are also performed by NMSC in an effort to increase the scholarship opportunities of Commended students and Semifinalists.

The Commended students were among the high school juniors in more than 16,000 schools who took the NMSQT last March. The test is a three hour examination that covers five separate areas of educational development. It was the first step in the eighth annual

Merit Program.

This year's program will conclude about April 25, 1963, with the naming of students who will receive four-year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

Commended Students

The Commended students and the Semifinalists who do not win Merit Scholarships are considered for certain other scholarships that are offered through the facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The annual Merit Scholarship competition is open to all high schools in the United States and its territories. There are more than 5500 Merit Scholars currently enrolled in about 400 colleges and universities. More than 2000 Merit Scholars have been graduated.

Scholarship awards are made from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and through sponsoring business corporations, foundations, unions, associations, and individuals.

Students Attend Council Convention

Seniors Dan Breckenridge, president; Denny Barrett, vice-president; and Carol Weaver, secretary, will attend the Indiana State Student Council Convention, tomorrow.

Members of the Council are Marcia Heuley, Christine Knecht, Ward Poulos, Susan Scott, Susie Stillabower, Frances Freeman, Judy Romanovich, George Prell, and Cynthia Roberts. Sponsoring the group are Mr. Smartz, Mr. Tobin and Mrs. Loew.

The chief purpose of the convention is to provide a training service for student council members and to assist newly elected officers to gain a broader vision of student

council operations.

Discussion Group

Carol Weaver will lead a discussion group for the convention. In June of this year she attended the national convention in California.

The host for the convention will be the student council of University High School in Bloomington, Indiana. The meetings will consist of discussion groups, a speaker, and a business meeting held at the Indiana University Union Building.

Mr. Thomas Stirling is the Executive Secretary of the Indiana Association of Student Councils. He is also in general charge of the convention.

Howe Pupils To Tour Jail

Miss Nancy Adams, Howe social studies teacher, and some of the students from her government classes are going to jail for a visit on Thursday, October 25. The trip is an optional course-enrichment.

The group will meet at the county jail at 2:00 and will have a guided tour through the jail. The group hopes to have a chance to tour the cell block, but for security reasons they may not be able to do it.

Open House For Writers

Celebrating National Newspaper Week, The Indianapolis Star Wednesday held an open house and buffet supper for Teen-Star writers and advisers. Guests attended a Teen-Star meeting and toured the Star-News building.

Attending from Howe were city editor Jimmy Louise Bilups, and Janice Carney, both seniors. Hostess for the affair was Miss Patricia Brogneux, Teen-Star editor.

Students in Fund Drive

Four former Thomas Carr Howe High School pupils are among nine Indiana University students now engineering the eleventh annual Campus Chest Week, ending tomorrow. They are Shirley Applegate, Emily Cronap, Martha Richards, and Bob Stoppenhagen.

Gary Fawver Is Selected to Head New ROTC Staff

Three of last year's staff members were recently appointed to hold the highest positions in the Howe ROTC Battle Group. The four remaining staff members were selected from outstanding cadets.

Colonel Gary Fawver is Battle Group Commander, Capt. Steven Edwards is Deputy Battle Group Commander, and Major Steven Barnett is the Executive Officer.

The other four positions are held by 1st Lt. Paul Davis, 2nd Lt. Richard Watson, 2nd Lt. Steven Gibbs, and M/Sgt. Richard Schubert.

The Staff directs the policies of the ROTC Corp. Members are selected for their leadership ability and mental attitude. Extra hours of work, both before and after school, are assumed by the staff along with many responsibilities.

Howe Quiz Team To Defend Title

Six Thomas Carr Howe High School students have been chosen to represent the school as the quiz team on the television show "Exercise in Knowledge." Howe, the defending city champions, meet Arlington High School on Sunday, October 21. The program will be at 6:30 p.m. on WLW-I, Channel 13.

Chosen as regular members on the team are Elaine Arment, Mike Nation, Ed Rogers, seniors, and Eric Briggs, junior. The alternates are Margo Garman, senior, and Jean Tilford, junior. Miss Ellen O'Drain will again sponsor the

team.

Speed and Accuracy

The team was chosen on the basis of accuracy and quick response. Quick response is considered to be more important than their class standing.

Eighteen pupils tried out for the team. Four regulars and two alternates were selected by a panel of faculty members.

Twenty Tryouts

The pupils went through twenty practice tryouts, which had questions similar to those asked in the meets on television. Periodically, the contestants were ranked according to their quickness of response.

Questions given in the upcoming match will cover mathematics, science, and history. Other topics are art, literature, and music. George Willeford will be the quiz master.

Teachers Speak At Convention

Mr. William Smith and Mr. William Lumbley of the science department took time off from their school work October 5-6 to attend the National Science Teachers' Association. This association for the advancement of science.

Mr. Lumbley spoke on the placement of physical science in high school curriculum. Mr. Smith spoke on the subject of youth activities for high school science pupils.

See You Nov. 2

The Tower will not come out October 26, but will be published again November 2. The usual schedule for the paper is to come out every Friday, but because of the Teachers' Convention, October 25 and 26, the paper will be postponed for a week.

Mrs. Wilcox Will Head Panel

On October 26, Mrs. Marie Wilcox, the head of the mathematics department, will be the moderator of a panel discussion at the mathematics section of the Indiana State Teachers Association meeting held in the Indianapolis World War Memorial.

Defending Champs



Howe's Quiz Team members for this year are (left to right) Back Row, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Principal, Jean Tilford and Margo Garman alternates, and Miss Ellen O'Drain. Front row Ed Rogers, Elaine Arment, Mike Nation and Eric Briggs.

Mr. Carl Zenor Speaks at Civil War History Club

The Thomas Carr Howe Civil War History Club had as guest speakers October 10, Mr. Carl Zenor, Director of the Indiana Civil War Centennial Commission and social studies teacher at Washington High School; and Dee Ann Hollaway, President of the Junior Historical Society of Indiana.

Mr. Zenor gave a very humorous but informative report on Indiana's part in the Civil War. He gave a brief background of Indiana at that time and expressed the feelings of Hoosiers toward the South. He then gave a general idea of the camp life of a soldier.

All of this information was taken from an actual diary of a soldier. It presented in an informal way the duties and feelings of a war soldier. This information was then followed by a typical chart of the ratios.

After the War

Mr. Zenor emphasized the fact that after the war the men of the North did welcome back and help the South, although at times this progressed rather slowly. He illustrated this fact by reading copies of letters that several men had written to their wives and families.

He also emphasized the strong feeling of preserving

Remaining Class Officers Chosen

The remaining senior class officers were chosen in a vote last week. Elected as alumni secretary was Nancy Stewart. On the preceding Thursday and Friday, Ronnie Lee was chosen treasurer, Carole Fields was chosen secretary.

Larry Carmichael, president, and Lissa a Purdy, vice-president, had already been elected as officers when the other elections took place.

Club Calendar

by Carolyn Helman

Monday: Science

Tuesday: Home Ec.

Reveler's

Girls' Drill Team

Girls' Rifle Team

Hi-Y

Wednesday: Cheerleaders practice for freshman tryouts.

Red Cross

History

Future Nurses of America

Thursday and Friday Teachers Association

Around Irvington

Pupils recently enrolled in Howe are officers in Irvington Presbyterian Church. These officers include moderator, Ronnie Lee, vice-moderator, Susan Oswald, and treasurer, Malcolm Herring. Also active in the church activities are commission leaders Jim Dirks, Kathy Stone, and Steve Edwards.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

the Union that the North had. He pointed out that this should serve as a good lesson for future generations.

Dee Ann than gave information about the Junior Historical Society, its purpose and progress. She mentioned the fact that this year pins were being made for the members and there would be a trophy for the club doing the most work for the society.

This spring there is to be a convention at Broad Ripple for all members of the History Club. There will be meetings as well as exhibits. Each school is to work on some project during the year and then present an exhibit at this convention. A prize will be given for the most worthwhile project.

The purpose of the Junior Historical Society, besides aiding interested people in learning more about history, is to aid other groups of people. Dee Ann has helped other students from her school make films for the National Freedom Foundation to be shown at such places as the Kiwanis Clubs and other schools.

Dee Ann is a senior at Washington this year. She is vice-president of the Washington History Club as well as president of the Junior Historical Society. She participated in the Math Club, and the debate team.

Caesar Visits Howe

Editor's Note: Janice Hely, the writer of this story, is enrolled in Mrs. Barnes' World History 1g class.

ROME, ITALY — Julius Caesar arrived home today after visiting the fabulously far-off year of 1962 via Time Machine Number 1. During his brief stay in an unheard of city called Indianapolis, Caesar had a choice of exploring one modern place. He chose a large building.

Inside the building, one Mr. Thomas Stirling introduced Caesar to Howe High School and invited him to tour at will. Caesar commented that he had never heard the language he then heard, but he strangely understood it.

Caesar told reporters the first startling impression was that teachers stood while students were seated.

Messive Feast

He also told of a massive feast being served in a large but very plain banquet hall. Caesar expressed strong disapproval on these accounts, (1) the mad confusion that prevailed; (2) the position of the guests, not reclining as was proper; (3) guests serving themselves and (4) guests paying their hostess.

Caesar approached another section of the school and entered an unoccupied room. He told of finding strange maps on the walls on which he located his own empire, but also many other places of strange name and location.

Next door, in a dark but occupied classroom, Caesar spoke of pictures on the wall that changed by magic. He saw in

Howe Hornets Prepare to Battle With Arlington Knights Quizzers

A "pigeon-hole" memory, a knowledge of some seemingly worthless facts, and souped-up reflexes — these are the qualities which make up Howe's 1962-63 Quiz Team.

That reflexes play such an important role in what seems a battle of "brains" may surprise some people, but quick recall and reflexes are probably just as important to a quiz team member as they would be to a participant in athletics.

Time Difference

The time difference between getting to answer a question and sitting with one's mouth open can be measured in split seconds. Having a good knowledge spread may make a person a "brain", but it takes more than just brains to make the team.

For this reason the tryouts for the team were held as if each tryout were really on TV. Tryouts were held almost every school day after school until at least 4:30. The students present—usually 10-14—were seated in a semi-circle while the questions were asked.

The first person to slap his or hand on the desk top would receive the right to answer the question and get credit for the answer. Even then it was often hard to tell who "hit" first. Some of the desks in Room 122 have really taken a

pounding in the last couple of weeks.

Jumping the Gun

To be a "winner" soon required (for most questions) that the contestant hit the desk, not as soon as he knew the exact answer, but as soon as he thought he knew the answer. This sometimes proved embarrassing when someone would hit and then not be able to recall the exact, correct answer.

Of course they had to be careful that they weren't too quick, because if one of them interrupted a question to answer it and then answered wrong, that person was given a minus score.

As the time for the selection of the final team drew near, all of the contestants became nervous. From the way the tryouts had gone, it was pretty evident who three of the team members would be, but the other three places had everyone guessing.

Relieve Anxiety

Finally, a week ago last Wed-

nesday, a lot of the anxiety was relieved when the four contestants and the two alternates were announced. For those who made it, new worries arose. The responsibilities of representing the school and wondering, "do I know enough of the right things" came to their minds.

For the past week and a half most of the practice time has been spent on charades. The reason for this is that the charade on the show has been changed to a single word instead of a phrase this year. Since a charade is worth from 15-20 points, it is quite important.

Frustration

"This is easy," one may say; but no one knows what frustration is until he tries to charade a word like tinkle—a bulbation in 90 seconds. Try it some time.

The real test, however, comes this Sunday, when the quiz team meets Arlington in the first show. For the team it's a "moment of truth."

Sandra Dee Holds Press Conference

By Sharon Frech

Everyone in the Block's Tea Room was excited. They were waiting for a very important event. Suddenly, there was a hush over the room. The only sounds were the click of cameras. Bulbs were flashing from every direction. It was not even necessary to look up to know that Miss Sandra Dee had entered the room.

The trim, 93-pound Miss Dee looked young and vivacious with her hair in a soft page-boy. Her coat was a luscious leopard skin which looked much like Jackie Kennedy's. Miss Dee's dress was a Kelly green wool sheath with a gold chain necklace. On her right hand, she wore a twisted gold dinner ring.

Miss Dee was in town October 7 and 8 to publicize her new picture. In it she co-stars with her real-life husband, Bobby Darin. The movie, *If A Man Answers*, will be showing in the Indianapolis area soon.

Co-operative

Miss Dee was extremely co-operative and easy to talk to. She seemed to enjoy being with people and talked freely. Rather than acting like a famous actress, she appeared to be a normal young woman.

Miss Dee, a native of Bayonne, New Jersey, said she never really wanted to be an actress. Her mother told her she had always imitated people, but she didn't show much interest in acting.

She never had much formal schooling because her father was always on the go. In order to be with her family Miss Dee

traveled and studied with a private tutor. She did however attend Southern Methodist University for awhile.

Became Model

At the age of twelve Miss Dee became a model and it was here that her career began. Mr. Ross Hunter saw her and took her to Hollywood for a screen test. She passed with flying colors, and she was given her first big part at fourteen.

When asked what her biggest obstacle had been, Miss Dee replied, "My biggest obstacle? I don't really know. I've just been lucky. Possibly it is yet to come."

Her advice to aspiring young actresses is to begin by modeling or doing little theater work. She says not to aim for the top too soon or it could end in disappointment.

Miss Dee spoke affectionately of her ten-month old son, Dodd Mitchell Darin.

Fights Gulf Service

3801 E. Washington
FL. 9-1357

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only October 22-23-24-25

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036
3324 E. Washington St.

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated
5365 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-3583

Hornets Panthers Clash Tonight

Fresh from breaking their five game losing streak, Howe meets two of the best teams in the county. The Hornets travel to North Central to lock horns with the Panthers at 7:45 tonight. Next week they visit east-side rival Warren Central.

The Panthers own a 3-3 record. All the victories have been on their home field, with all the losses coming on the road. North Central was unable to score while losing to county powers Lawrence Central and Warren's Warriors.

The other loss was a 14-7 defeat by Broad Ripple, who defeated Howe 35-6 two weeks ago.

Victories include wins over two mediocre teams. In the season opener the Panthers edged Carmel, 12-6, and beat Ben Davis, 13-0. Noblesville suffered its only loss of the season in a 20-0 beating at North Central. The Millers are currently rated one of the best teams in the state.

Dean Klink will be a busy boy tonight. Ground-gaining produces most of North Central's yardage and Klink produces most of the ground-gaining. The versatile sophomore ground out 174 yards against Broad Ripple while the rest of the team gained 63.

A superb defense, an improving offense and plenty of experience and depth is what the Hornets will run into at Warren Central next week. The Warriors have clinched at least a share of the county championship.

In addition to North Central, the east-siders have conquered county powers Southport and Lawrence Central, both by 7-0 scores. The only

blemish on the Warrior's record was a 7-6 upset by Arlington.

Warren's defense has allowed only two touchdowns all year. Last week the Warriors held North Central to only 35 yards on the ground and one five-yard pass. The Panthers never were closer than 23 yards to a touchdown.

Until last week, offense had been a problem. However, Warren gained 130 yards on the ground and 90 yards in the air against North Central.

Twelve lettermen are back from last year's team that squeaked by Howe 13-6. Juniors and seniors compose the first two teams. It will be the Warrior's last game of the season and the seniors will be going all out.

Hornets Tie Visiting Pirates, 13-13

They came, they saw, but no one conquered as Howe and Madison Heights battled to a 13-13 stand-off at Howe's Homecoming.

Reserves Lose By 20-0 Score

Howe's reserve football team lost their game with Arlington 20-0. Arlington has speed, size and spirit. It looks as if they have very good material for next year. They scored three times in the first half.

Howe had four pass interceptions in row, which hurt, and the team didn't even have the ball in the first half. The team's defensive was very good, but the backfield wasn't.

Darrel Keith had a badly sprained ankle, nd Tom Wren had a sprained shoulder. This knocked out two of the important boys on Howe's team.

The Howe offensive was of little good, until the last minutes of the game, when they began to move. But they began too late.

Arlington's reserve team is so far undefeated.

Linksmen 2nd In City Meet

Last week the Hornet golf team placed second in the city meet held at Pleasant Run Golf Course. They were beaten only by Cathedral which bettered Howe's team score of 160 by one stroke.

The scores were based on the best five participating members of a team. Placing third in the meet was Broad Ripple.

The members of the team participating in the meet were Jay Wise, Jim Delph, Dick Smith, Johnny Roessner, and Jim Rubush.

Medalists for Howe were Jay Wise and Jim Delph, both posting nine-hole scores of 39. They were followed closely by Smith and Roessner with 41's. These four scores combined to make the 160 team score.

Jim Griggs teamed up with Steve Day for a 17-yard touchdown pass early in the first quarter. It topped off a 69-yard drive which started with the opening kick off.

Howe's other touchdown was in the second quarter on a 66 yard punt returned by Jim Griggs.

Dick Woodbury, who has seen limited action this year and who was injured again in the opening play of the game, came off the bench to score the extra point.

Madison's touchdowns came on short runs capping two runs of 56 yards and 50 yards.

East Side Realty Co.

FL 9-9661

5049 E. 10TH STREET

JOBS

GIRL, already graduated, must be able to type, file and take shorthand.

BOY, must have own car, to deliver merchandise on Saturday.

JUNIORS, do you realize that you have a better chance for employment than any other class?

For information, in regards to any of the above, contact Mr. Fuller at the Employment Counseling Office between the eighth and ninth periods.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

School Spirit is something your English teacher would term intangible. Yet, in reality, school spirit is something we all must have and hold. We must hold to it with all our strength, and never lose it.

We are all guilty! Guilty of letting our school spirit slip at times. Everyone complains to the other person when it is missing, but nobody seems to realize that the place to start is with himself. We seem to have the opinion that school spirit should be left to the other guy. This alone shows our lack of school spirit.

Today a lot of honor is placed on a school's athletic team. One of the first questions asked when you meet someone from another school is "how is your football or basketball team doing." But its not the single players or even the entire team that counts entirely. One thing that always must be present in every team and school is school spirit.

The only way to achieve a unified school spirit is for the whole school to get into the act and back their teams through the year, win or lose. School spirit can't be acquired by five cheerleaders or even a cheer book. Everyone must put his heart and voice into backing the team.

Does school spirit really help? Everyone of the boys on the teams agrees that it does. The yells and cheers encourage them to play harder and to the utmost of their ability.

Howe X-Country Team Is 6th In City Meet

Howe placed 13th out of 19 teams running in the intermediate division of the Shortridge Invitational, which was won by Hobart.

The Hornets were led by Ed Pearson who placed fourth out of 180 boys running with a time of 10:11.4. Bud Nordham took 27th with a time of 10:42. Running behind him were Sachs, Lobdell and Steele, 75th, 102nd and 109th respectively.

In the freshman division Howe placed 3rd out of the 33 teams participating. This division was won by Ben Davis,

which also won the open division.

The Hornets placed sixth in the city cross country meet at South Grove Golf Course October 9. Cathedral was the winner by a narrow margin over Washington.

Howe's team score was 170, being preceded by Cathedral, Washington, Manual, Tech, and Arlington in that order.

Dennis Grider copped first place, his second consecutive first in the meet with a time of 10:08.6. Ron Davenport of Shortridge was a close second in the field of approximately 84 boys running. Ed Pearson turned in the fastest time for Howe with 10:42 to give him 19th place. Bud Nordham got 27th with 10:55; Steve Sachs, 39th with 11:11; Rich Loebdell, 41st with 11:12; Rick Steele, 44th with 11:18 and Jim Cooling, 47th with 11:23.

Knights Fly Over Howe

The Howe freshman football team lost to an airborne Arlington October 11, to bring their record to 0-4. Arlington relied on their passes to defeat Howe. The final score of game was 35-9.

Arlington scored five touchdowns and completed all of their extra points. The Howe gridders scored a safety, touchdown, and extra point, to bring their total to 9.

As of now it is a race between the varsity and the frosh as to which team will win their first game.

Want some refreshment after school?

Stop At

Wolman
Drugs
Inc.

We have complete fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL 9-9841

Sanitone Dry Cleaning
Every Laundry Service
Call ME. 7-3331

2901 E. Wash. St.

CROWN
DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

COUPON INDIANAPOLIS' NEWEST RESTAURANT

RED BARN

DRIVE-IN

2424 EAST WASHINGTON

CORNER OF FOREST AND WASHINGTON STREETS

"HOT DOGS," I RECKON -

Yummy All Meat Hot Dogs nestled in Our Own Tangy Sauce and served in a grilled "PUP CONEY" Bun.

BEAT THIS ONE, WILL YA!

\$1.10 Value
BRING THIS AO

4-HOT DOGS And
2-ORDERS FRENCH FRIES

89¢

COUPON

Rhythm Carnival

salutes

HOWE
HIGH
SCHOOL

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 20

write NOW for tickets

WISHTV
INDIANAPOLIS
8

YOU'RE INVITED

After the game or anytime you want good food stop at The Bradley

Tables for any size group
Best soda fountain in town

Bradley Barbecue

Restaurant
3840 E. Washington



Mr. Bradley

See Your
NU-DA
PAINTS
Dealer
Indianapolis Point and Color Co.
640 N. Capitol Ave.

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA
Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

The Tower

Nominating Conventions Set Monday

By Eric Briggs

Election Day for the State of Howe has been set for Tuesday, November 13, when the twenty-third annual mock election for state officers will be held. The Nationalist and the Federalist political parties will select their candidates at state conventions on November 5.

The mock elections were begun in 1940 with the purpose of giving students a knowledge of election procedures by means of actual participation. Although all (required) classes in the social studies department participate, only those people in government classes are eligible to run for an office.

Parties Chosen

On October 15, each social studies class was divided equally into Nationalist and Federalist party members. Each class is a city (precinct), and the members of each party in a class selected a precinct committeeman, who, in turn, appointed a vice-committeeman. All the combined classes of each county met on October 17 and selected a county chairman for each party. The county chairmen met on October 18 and selected a state chairman

for each party. The state chairmen are Malcolm Herring, Federalist and Don Rennard, Nationalist. Sponsors for the two parties are: Miss Nancy Adams, Nationalist, and Miss Dorothy Kirk, Federalist.

County Chairmen

County chairmen are: Washington County (Miss Kirk), Lisa Purdy, Federalist, Don Rennard, Nationalist; Madison County (Mr. Stewart), Bob Stevens, Federalist; Jefferson County (Mr. Totten), Diane Carrington, Federalist, Bob Vickers, Nationalist.

Also, Tyler County (Mr. Morgan), Susan Bruney, Federalist, David Kinsey, Nationalist; Polk County (Mr. Kayler), Dave Jones, Federalist, Jim Stewart, Nationalist; Jackson County (Mr. Brown), Bob Phelps, Federalist, Dave Hollingsworth, Nationalist.

Also, Van Buren County (Miss McLane), Bob Seerist, Federalist, William Denison, Nationalist; Monroe County (Mrs. Barnes), Janet Wagaman, Federalist, Peggy Harlan, Nationalist; Adams County (Miss Adams), Tom Gilkinson, Federalist, Dick Smith, Nationalist; Harrison County (Mrs. Randall), Mary Hirt, Federalist, Mary Ann Eckert, Nationalist.

Committees

Each county chairman appointed a vice-chairman and one member to each of the three state convention committees — Platform, Rules, and

Credentials. The former draws up the party platform, the second decides the rules for the running of each convention, and the latter handles the convention attendance.

Each class also appoints a city chairman who then selects a vice-chairman. Aside from the state convention and the general election classes other than government go no further.

In addition, the government classes held elections for county and city offices. October 23 was the final day that candidates could file their candidacy for nomination to these offices. On October 31 the government classes held Primary elections, when each party's candidates for city and county offices were elected. The 31st was also the final day that candidates for the state nominations could file their declaration of candidacy.

Conventions

Next Monday both parties hold their state conventions simultaneously in the boys' and girls' gyms. The conventions last from 7:30 A.M. until homeroom or until all the candidates for the state offices are elected. Present will be precinct committeemen and vice-committeemen, city chairmen and vice-chairmen, county chairmen and vice-chairmen. The state chairman for each party will preside at the conventions.

Offices open for election are those of Governor, Lieutenant-

Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney-General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Clerk of Courts, Recorder of Courts, Supreme Court Judges (5), and Appellate Court Judges (6).

Next week will be full of frenzied activity as each candidate "stumps" for votes for his or her party. The height of the campaign will come on November 13, when the voters select the officials of their choice.

Although a student may be registered as a Nationalist or a Federalist, he does not have to vote for that party. Also, a voter may "split" his or her vote.

During the early election years the Nationalists seemed to dominate, but in recent years it has been the Federalists who have dominated. At present the score stands at eleven victories for each party.

Past Howites

Several well-known Howites have held offices. Don Clapp, whose memorial award is given each year, was elected governor in 1941. In the 1947 election, football coach Bob Wood was elected governor, and basketball coach Jim Stutz was elected treasurer.

Tri-Hi-Y Welcomes 120

Tri-Hi-Y held its annual initiation last Tuesday night in the Howe gym. A total of 120 new members were initiated into the club. This is the largest membership in the club's history.

The officers of the Howe Hi-Y escorted the Tri-Hi-Y officers, and the Boys Ensemble provided the music.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Robert Nelson of the United Christian Missions. His topics was "Teenagers' Role in International Understanding," which is the club's theme for the year.

32 Points

Others are: Bartley Anderson, Dale Barrett, Gary Bonn, Constance Hryn, Susan Campbell, Diane Corrington, Carole Lee Cole, Diana Corbin, Betty Cronau, Mary Lou Cronin, John G. Fawcett, Julie Findlay, Sylvia Fischbach, Susan Hahn, Linda Harrison, Leslie Hougland, Barbara Kitchin, McKenna Kunkin, 32 points.

Also Frederick Johnson, Stewart Johnson, Cassandra Kamp, Sarah Kane, Karen Kasper, Karen Kasper, Melanie McNabb, Karen Parr, Sarah Phillips, Cheryl Refetto, Beverly Rife, Diane Roberts, Robert Schubert, Julie Short, Joyce Spitzer, Hilda Stearns, Linda Suptela, Diana Taylor, Carol Weaver, and Mary Washington, 32 points.

Also Linda Anderson, Steven Bedew, Patricia Caldwell, Elizabeth Chastain, Sherry Compton, Martha Ellis, Evelyn Elve, Steve Frazee, Janice Hoyle, Diaz Jump, Mary Krinhoff, Shelly McBurnie, Anne Marie, Betty, Lisa, Turley, JoAnne Ritter, and Bruce Lee Spear, 30 points.

Also Katherine Stone, Linda Busk, Barbara Tidmore, Ruth Ann Tidmore, Patricia Tidmore, and Dennis Wallis 30 points; JoAnne Deuch, Joanne Butler, Jane Ellen, Mary Bruney, Rita Burrell, Joyce Burris, Barbara C. Cherry, Patricia G. Galt, Melitta Ann Haake, Janet Hunt, Brent Landau, Jimmie Miller, and Ann Nagle, 30 points.

Also Margaret Owen, Marcia Rasmussen, Patricia Rasmussen, Sharon Searns, Mary Jane Stucky, Anne Vanden, Anita Wood, and Sharon Davis, 30 points; Larry Baumgard, Robert Beavin, Sarah Bell, Rose Marie Bonnet, Jennifer Bradley, Ann Brown, Judith Browning, Susan Kay, Patricia Rasmussen, David Janice Carney, Terri Catron, and Phyllis Colquhoun, 30 points.

Also Gail Ann Grollin, Denny Decker, Cheryl Grollin, Susan Hall, John Hicks, Karen Kitchin, Dana

PSAT Given

Last Saturday, October 20, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) was given again at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria. The test lasted approximately two hours.

The test was in two sections, verbal and mathematics.

This test may be used as a practice for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), for scholarship purposes for the National Honor Society, or for other scholarships to be given.

Brunej Elected Class Treasurer

Mike Brunej, who graduated from Howe last year, was recently elected Treasurer of his Freshman Class at Indiana University. His political party, the Action Party, took all offices in the election. Mike is a member of National Honor Society and was sports editor of the Howe Tower last year.

271 Students Make Honor Roll

Out of 271 Howe students making the honor roll the last six weeks; 24 of them made straight A's. The straight A honor students were Elaine Arment, Greg Henderson, Ruth Madison, Phyllis Ullgard, Nita Abbott, Bernethy, Barbara Clark, and Donald Coffin.

Also Jo Dobbis, Alice French, Malcolm Herring, Alan Keatay, Ruth Ann McClure,

Laugh Of The Week

Incongruous: Where the laws are made.

Lemon Juice: An introduction: "Lemon Juice you to Joe."

Science Academy Holds Meeting

The Indiana Junior Academy of Science held its annual meeting at Evansville College October 20.

Howe was represented by Miss Jerry Motley and Mr. William Smith of the science department. Elizabeth Smith, the president of the science club, also attended.

Purpose Is 'Mixing'

The purpose of this Academy is to give high school students the opportunity to talk and work with other students from all over the state. Participants also make projects and compete for the Outstanding Project Award.

Exhibits and demonstrations of projects were held in the Engineering Science building from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Students attended conferences in science and mathematics with faculty members of Evansville College from 10 to 11. Visits to the instructional and laboratory facilities were available at 11.

Awards Given

The Academy met at 1:15 p.m. and awards were given to the "best girl" and "best boy" scientist. The Kroger Award and the American Society of Bacteriology awards were also presented at this time.

Hornets Defeat Lancers

Quiz Team Wins Over Arlington On WLW-I TV

Howe's "battling brainsters" came from behind to defeat Arlington's quiz team in a run-away on the season's first "Exercise in Knowledge" program on WLW-I, Sunday, October 21. Behind by as much as 45 points in the first half, Howe's quizzers came back strong in the second half to down Arlington 280-135.

Arlington jumped off to an early lead by answering the first question of the game. Howe's Elaine Arment snared the second one, but Arlington continued to pull away until they led by a score of 55 to 40. Gradually Howe's team came to life and at the half it was Arlington 95, Howe 85.

As the second half opened, Howe's team of Elaine Arment, Ed Rodgers, Mike Nation, and Eric Briggs caught fire and went like a stick of dynamite. They began by performing their charade word in only 16 seconds. Arlington barely made their's in 83 seconds (maximum time is 90 seconds).

The second half was a run-away as Howe outscored Arlington 95 to 40, with all team members capturing several questions each.

Over Cautious

According to the members of the team, their poor showing in the first half was due to over-cautiousness. It wasn't that they didn't know the answers, they just took that 1/10 of a second too long to answer. All team members agree that it won't happen again.

As was evident to those who watched the show, each member came through in his or her field. For literature, art, and music it was Elaine Arment. Ed Rodgers took care of chemistry, physics, and some literature.

Mike Nation didn't have a chance to use his knowledge of sports, since no questions in this category were asked, but he took care of the geography. Every team has its "garbage" man and Eric Briggs was Howe's. In addition to knowing what little the rest of the team didn't, Eric was also the chairperson.

Howe's next opponent will be the winner of the Broad Ripple Washington match. These two favorites will be competing on Sunday, November 4, in what should be a close game.

Guest Editorial Responsible Teen-agers

Adults who criticize teen-agers generally for being reckless irresponsible drivers should have some sober sound thoughts.

A group of teen-agers is attempting to do something about removing the reasons for that blanket criticism. This is the Marion County Teen-Age Safety Council, a subcommittee of the Indianapolis Safety Council.

Now in its fourth school year, the work of these high school boys and girls is regarded by the National Safety Council as a model for other communities.

The fact that the youngsters themselves are making a sincere effort to improve the reputation of their age group belies the criticism that they are an irresponsible lot.

A list of safety programs carried out by the council's representatives in many of the county's public and parochial high schools shows a constructive approach to the traffic safety problem.

There were safety assemblies, safety checks of pupils' cars, traffic safety poster contests, displays of accident photos, safety announcements broadcast throughout the schools, and other programs.

Some schools have their own safety councils which cooperate with the larger council. Observers say that, in the safety checks of pupils' cars, members of the council are often stricter in reporting mechanical defects than regular law enforcement officers who participate.

There is no way to measure exactly how much effect the work of this dedicated group of boys and girls will have on improving teen-age driving. Its influence is bound to grow as more and more high school pupils realize that a car is not a plaything, but a potentially deadly weapon.

The Indianapolis Times

EXCHANGE

In looking over the exchange papers from other schools, there are many cute little fillers to be found. For example, these little articles from *The Clarion*, the high school paper of Clarion High School in Connersville, Indiana:

NUMBER ONE KILLER

Do you know the number one killer of good grades? ? ? You might think it would be laziness. Conclusive clinical surveys reveal that procrastination is the number one killer of good grades.

Most students at one time or another have fallen victim to the never-do-today-what-you-can-put-off-tomorrow way of thinking. This is procrastination.

The only cure for procrastination is doing what needs to be done now, immediately, if not sooner. Don't be half safe, be completely safe, vacillate your study habits against procrastination.

—The Cub Reporter—

BEING A TEENAGER

A teenager's life is just what it seems. A world full of hopes and a heart full of dreams. The ice cream parlor where everyone goes.

The little secrets that everyone knows.

The silly jokes and your favorite song.

The wonderful feeling that you belong.

It's having a boyfriend (girlfriend) and having a date.

It's going steady and staying out late.

Having a crowd where no one's a square.

The fun and enjoyment when everyone's there.

It's having a boyfriend and hoping he'll call.

Being in a group and having a ball.

It's doing the things you know are wrong.

And the childish crushes that last so long.

It's having a romance ending in tears.

It's movies and cokes and basketball cheers.

It's rocking and rolling with Al and Mary.

It's acting silly when no one's around.

And searching for love that can not be found.

It's laughing and crying and having fun.

But most of all it's just being young.

IF

(FOR BOYS ONLY)

If you smile at her, she thinks you're a wolf.

If you don't, she thinks you're blind.

If you try to kiss her, she thinks you're fresh.

If you don't she thinks you're shy.

If you flatter her, she thinks you're after something.

If you don't, she thinks you don't notice her.

If you talk of love and marriage, she thinks she's caught you and she doesn't want you anymore.

If you don't, she wants to know why you don't love her.

If you go with other girls, she thinks you're two timing her.

If you don't, she thinks no one else will have you.

Girls, bless their loyal hearts, know just what they want, but they want you to figure it out for yourself.

—Progress

Tri-Hi-Y Quote

The man who goes alone can start today; but he who travels with another must wait till that other is ready.

Henry David Thoreau

ROTC - School's Pride

"It's one of the finest things that has ever happened to Howe," stated Mr. Kenneth Smartz during an interview about Howe's R.O.T.C. program.

Many people agree with Mr. Smartz. R.O.T.C. prepares the cadets for their term in the Armed Forces after graduation. It also teaches the cadets good citizenship, military history, and self discipline.

The military program enforced by principles of discipline, not only helps the cadets realize the importance of respect, cooperation, and dependability, but also promotes patriotism for their country. This year for the first time, academic credit is being given for fourth year R.O.T.C.

Formal inspections, the Military Ball, Drill team competitions, Color Guard activities, and parades are all normal proceedings of the Howe Battle Group. The hard work leading up to these events is another story.

The Boys' Drill Team is one of the finest in the city. It has won in competition at Fort Harrison for the past two years. Many hours of practice and a lot of patience are required to develop the precision and coordination of this outstanding team.

The Boys' Rifle Team has won many high awards in the past few years. It takes a lot of practice and a steady eye to become an expert marksman. The Girls' Rifle Team is one of the best. Although they are not participating in any matches this year, they are now organized as a club.

The Girls' Drill Team is the pride of Howe's R.O.T.C. Unit. Just ask any cadet. It is the only drill team of its kind in the city. It entertains the fans at Howe's football and basketball games between halves.

The big event of the year for all R.O.T.C. cadets is the Annual Military Ball. Plans for this affair are started months in advance. Decorations are made by the cadets and hours are spent turning the gymnasium into a beautiful ballroom. A formal receiving line, a grand march, and the crowning of a Queen highlight the Ball.

After reviewing the many fine features of the Battle Group, Mr. Smartz commented, "Howe's R.O.T.C. adds to school activities and is a fine reflection on the school."

—Dick Schubert

slipped and fell. She had to have around 25 stitches. (And Orville the ant wanted to know why I never got out during the day!)

Last night we had a party for Orville's nephew. (Orville is my best friend.) It was the nephew's birthday; his mother named him Freddy. Freddy is the dumbest name for an ant I ever heard; Orville is much more sensible!

Aunt Lily Ant brought some tidbits she'd found in one of the lockers, and we all had a wonderful time. Aunt Lily's husband Wilber had an especially good time. He found some coke left in some bottles and was bringing it to the party. But he drank it all before he could get into the office.

This morning he has two kinds of headaches, Aunt Lily and a coke hangover.

Orville and I tried reasoning with my real boss, the one who wrote what was in this space before. We wanted her to raise nice sociable cockroaches instead of those stuck up mosquitos, but she said if we didn't shut up we'd raise a mean grouchy antester.

If it's get four legs and it's called an animal my bees like it; but she can't stand anything that's got six or eight legs; she even tries to kill them. The only exception are ants and me, and we're only exceptions if we behave ourselves.

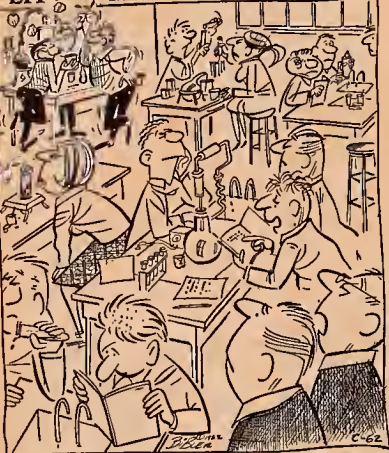
She refers to me as an insect because I'm only about one and a half inches tall, and because she says I'm a pest.

Well, I'd best be going; Orville got a "friendly" game of ant poker set up for tonight and I want to see if I can win back that half pound of sugar I lost in the last "friendly" game.

A half pound of sugar may not sound like much of anything to you, but when you're losing it at the rate of 2 or 3 grains a hand—the bees' losing!

Keep Smiling! Like the boss always says.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAYED YA BETTER CHECK THAT EXPERIMENT THOSE BOYS ARE WORKING ON BACK AT THE END TABLE."

What's the Word?

Below are four words, each with four definitions, but only one right answer. Underline the definition that you believe to be correct. The answers are at the bottom of the article.

1. wainscot: (a) a hallway in a colonial mansion; (b) a wooden panel; (c) a man's hatrack; (d) an English moor.
2. rasure: (a) obliteration; (b) to restore confidence; (c)

- to set back; (d) reassure.
3. fogdog: (a) seadog; (b) to be tired; (c) to outsmart or outwit; (d) a grey dog.
4. oyeze: (a) an elk-like animal found in Madagascar; (b) to hear; (c) a metallic cuplike stand for a small coffee; (d) a small enclosure.

Q (P) V

- (8) u (2) q (1) .50y

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

In school
Member of
Columbus Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-chief John Stevenson
City Editor Jimmy Lewis
Managing Editor John Stevenson
News Editors: Russ Ann Tidmore
Dick Smith
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors: Margaret Surface
Noel Surface
Feature Editors: Carol Gifford
Christina Whitmore
Sports Editors: Don Richard
Dick Smith
Copy Editors: Carolyn Holman
Phyllis Utzard
Business Manager Martha Ellis
In charge of this issue: Carolyn
Exchange Editor Carolyn Keetley

Advertising Managers: Jasce Carnoy
Circulation Managers: Marcia Chandler
Advertising Managers: See Applegate,
Photographers: Dick Rice
News Bureau and Tower Staff: Karen Allen, Rose Buehert, Sody
Branan, Joyce Burris, Larry Carmichael, Pat Collins, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Sylvia Planch, Sharon Frech, Francis Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Steve Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy Jones, Christine Knerr, Dana Kovac, Nicolette Krechola, Jill Martin, Judith Miesler, Michael Nelson, Diane Nantz, James O'Sullivan, Sue Pavlar, Joe Pirie, Burt Robinson, Elizabeth Smith, Linda Sugala, Barbara Tedrow, Dave Totten, John Thomas, Barbara Utzard, Alice French, Susan Hahn, Eric Briggs.
Advisor: Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal: Mr. Thomas Stirling
In charge of this issue: John Stevenson



The ROTC sponsors for the year are (left to right) Linda Eldes, Susie Campbell, and Dana Kovac, juniors; and Jodi Dobbs, Susan Oswalt, and Joanne Beitz, seniors.

Alice in Howeland

by Susan Hahn

Alice was a freshman. Alice sat in the farthest seat from the door, so Alice decided to take one more look at her schedule. Bong! Alice was lost out the door. Since she was on the top floor, naturally Alice had to go downstairs.

Down went Alice, never once considering how in the world she was to get out again. First she tried to look down, but the basketball team center was in front of her. Alice's first thought was: help! Alice's second thought was: it must stop somewhere!

It did. Alice thought she had reached the end, a widening in the crowds. But alas! multiplied. Instead of one hallway, there was suddenly one from each direction.

Somehow, Alice managed to move out of the stream of students. She was squashed in a corner.

Suddenly hope and relief walked toward her in the form of a senior. He had a wonderful smile, though it seemed to be a cunning grin at the same time. (For freshmen's sake, forget the cunning grin; you need help, Alice.) The senior had blond hair and wore a white shirt and gray slacks.

Quite gracefully, Whitney Harr, the senior, consulted Alice's schedule and instructed her to shove to the right, continue past the school's offices and proceed to the large room with several entrances. Whitney told Alice that the Algebra class was very large this year.

After several side trips, the personnel office, the supply room, the deans' rooms, and a few more, Alice reached the large Algebra room. The innocent freshman was quite shocked by the scene she had blundered on.

Clinging on various vertical ropes were members of a boy's

physical education class, while from behind a partition, strains of Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" added its background. The May Payeant was being practiced. From a sprawled position on the mats a member of the same class garbled these memorable words, "Who are you?"

Alice, quite shy, performed a remarkable retreat down the nearest staircase and breathed a sigh of relief. What was poor Alice to do now? The answer was produced nearly as soon as it was asked.

Standing at her locker exchanging books, was a helpful-looking young lady. Now, Alice was gradually acquiring an education and took the precaution of asking which class the student supported. After receiving a proud, "Junior," Alice felt relieved and safe in asking her way.

After reasonable study of the freshman's program, the upper-classman explained that the best route was undoubtedly to the right. The room was the one with several entrances. Alice asked if the room was a gymnasium. The junior promptly replied that a great deal of work was accomplished and that few pupils ever flunked.

Happy and cheerful that she was finally on the correct path, Alice strode into what appeared to be a large conference hall with many people milling around. Upon closer examination, Alice reasoned that this was the room set aside for the midday nourishment of those enrolled. Her withdrawal from the premises was only equaled by the preceding example.

By this time, Alice had come to the conclusion that it wasn't wise to ask an upper-classman directions. Having made recent trips downstairs, Alice decided to progress in a straight

line. By turning once, she reached the lower part of S stairway 5, but failed to recognize it from previous visits. There was no one there.

Quite possibly, Alice might have found the rest of the way by herself, except that it was at time that the R.O.T.C. put in an appearance. The drill team was on its way to practice. Alice didn't know this, but she did know that the rifles were real.

The only way out was the stairs back at the end of the hall. At least, she had never seen rifles and soldiers on the stairs. This time her movement was in a forward direction up the stairs. At the top of the first landing there was only one way to turn. Right.

There was obviously only one thing to do. Ask a teacher. Alice wandered into Room 144 and was amazed to find that she was in the right room.

When Alice left school that memorable day, she was obviously quite changed and possessing a much wider range of wisdom.

Club Calendar

by Carolyn Holman

Monday:
Science
Tuesday:
Home Ec.
Girls' Drill Team
Hi-Y
Rifle Team
Wednesday:
Red Cross
History
Future Nurses
Thursday:
GAA
Spanish
Speech
Chess

Fights Gulf Service

3801 E. Washington
FL. 9-1357

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036
5524 E. Washington St.

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Hi-Y Schedules 'Hard Times' Dance November 10

The Hi-Y will hold a Hard Times Hop in the Howe gym, November 10. The dance will be an informal replacement to the Hi-Y sweetheart dance usually held in the spring.

The unusual theme for the dance will be carried out completely. Tables at the dance will be "decorated" with old newspapers. The rest of the gym will be in a like mess with cornstalks and hay and any other junk the Hi-Y can scour up.

Disc Jockey

A disc jockey, yet to be named, will provide the music from a location in the center of the floor amidst a city "dump."

Refreshments will be apple cider and donuts obtainable only with the food ration stamps which will be printed on the ticket.

Sweetheart Crowned

During the dance the Hi-Y Sweetheart will be crowned. Candidates are freshman Char.

lotte Bassett, sophomore Jeanie Embry, juniors Betty Leach and Judy Mishler, and seniors Linda Bender and Nancy Stewart.

The Sweetheart candidates will be distinguishable at the hop for each will wear a mum. The Sweetheart will be given the traditional roses at the crowning.

Drag Only

Time of the dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are a dollar. The dance will be drag only with school clothes as the attire.

Committee heads for the dance will be decorations, Jim McCollough; PA, Denny Barrett; publicity, Bob Cash; and refreshments, Joe Monroe.

Council Announces Committees

The Student Council has named their committees that will function during the 1962-63 school year. The committees do various jobs around school such as sponsor assemblies, run cleanup campaigns, and arrange for derbies at sectional time.

The members are as follows: Assembly Committee — Lisa Purdy, Bront Anderson, Glynn Bradshaw, Diana Hendrixon, Christine Knoch, Cheryl Lewis, Jo Pheasant, Bob Terry, and Carol Weaver.

Christmas Committee — George Prell, Richard Bodem, Carol Cole, Janice Holy, and Cynthia Roberts; Cleanup Committee — Denny Barrett, Judy Dye, Frances Freeman, Dusty Hemmings, Danny Higgins, Bruce Spear, Susie Stillabower, Linda Wilkerson, and Dick Woodbury.

Queens Committee — Dick Smith, George Adams, Clark Johnson, Jane McKee, Cheryl Sams, Julie Sanders, Mike Watson; Sectional Derby Committee — Dick Corley, Ed Carter, Cheryl Lewis, William Mackey, Jim Myers, John Stapleton, and Lorraine Williams.

Senior-Faculty Game Committee — Bob Bruner, Denny Deater, Fred Paule, Bill Greaver, Karen Judy, Larry Miller, and Judy Romanovich; Traffic Committee — John Stevenson, Jennie Bradley, Ward Paulsen, and Mary Jo Raeborn; Constitution Committee — Susan Scott, Tom Bond, and Sandra Vickers.

Greeting Cards Committee — Kathy Stone, Judy Brownling, and Marcia Hanley; Orientation Committee — Susan Gentry, Brenda Johnson, and Tom Ott.

MintonNewHere

A new teacher in our Science Department this year is Mr. Ernest Minton. He is teaching freshman science.

Mr. Minton attended Knightstown Memorial High School in Knightstown, Indiana. While he was in high school, he was active in sports.

After graduating from high school, he attended Indiana State Teacher's College. Mr. Minton was active in sports in college too. He graduated from college in 1962.

Last semester, Mr. Minton taught at Washington High School.



MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Youth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone will be ready in ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Washington, Hornets Clash Tonight

By Steve Graham

Howe's football team travels westward to Washington High School tonight in search for its first victory of the year. The Continentals have a 4-3-1 record, with all the losses coming against city opponents.

The two teams have faced three common foes. Broad Ripple beat Washington, 14-6, while Manual could only manage a 13-13 tie. Last week Tech had to go all-out to beat the west-siders 20-12. All except Manual thumped Howe soundly.

Injuries may hurt Washington tonight. The entire Continental backfield watched the second half of the Tech game from the bench because of injuries. Depth also has been a problem.

Vacation

After the Warren Central game, Coach Bob Wood informed his men that they would receive a vacation during the teachers conference like everyone else—four days without practice. So the Hor-

nets should be relaxed and well rested for tonight's encounter.

The Washington game has always been one of the best on the schedule, as evidenced by the series record of 7-7-1. The last three years have seen some of the best games of the series.

Howe-Billups

Three years ago Jim Howe—Darlan Billups and Co. took a glossy 8-0 record, including a win over Tech, into the Washington game, only to have the Continentals pull an upset for the Hornet's only loss of the year. However the season was a huge success anyway since Howe had beaten Tech.

Both teams had to settle for a thrilling 0-0 tie two years ago. Many scoring opportunities were missed by both teams during the contest, including a Washington field-goal attempt in the last minute of play that sailed wide of the goal posts.

Last year Howe avenged the defeat that spoiled the Hornet's perfect season two years before. Under the same conditions as this year, no wins and a tie with Madison Heights of Anderson, the Hornets surprised everyone by beating the Continentals 38-27.

Howe Suffers 46-12 Setback

North Central's powerful single-wing offense powered its team to a 46-12 rout over the Howe Hornets on October 19 at the North-siders' field.

End sweeps and ball hawking were the keys to the attack which took the Hornets by surprise. The Panthers had pushed the score to 39-0 before the Howettes could score in the fourth quarter.

Buddy Bayne scored from two yards out early in the final stanza. He had set up the TD himself with an eighteen yard run to the two yard line.

Bayne scored the second touchdown also, late in the game. Breaking away from the line, Buddy averaged 56 yards.

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA
Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777



See
Your
NU-DA
Dealer

Indianapolis Paint and Color Co.
640 N. Capitol Ave.

YOU'RE INVITED

After the game at midnight
you want good food stop at
The Bradley
Tables for any size group
Best soda fountain in town

Bradley Barbecue

Restaurant
3840 E. Washington



Mr. Bradley

Reserve Drop 42-0 Contest

The reserve football team's record slumped to 1-6 as they lost last week to Warren Central by a 42-0 count. The Warriors led only 7-0 at the half, but exploded for five touchdowns in the second half.

The Warriors attack was led by Ric Guyer, an alternating quarterback. He is the son of former football coach Dick Guyer.

The Warriors' slim half-time advantage was due mostly to the efforts of defensive guard Bob Adkins. The Warriors gained little yardage through the middle with the big sophomore guarding that territory, but ran more plays to the outside the second half when they broke the game wide open.

Hornet Offense

The offense was hindered by the loss of quarterback John Justice. The sophomore was sidelined with a thigh injury. The Hornets could manage only twenty yards for the entire game against the Warrior's stunting defense.

BULLETIN

After The Tower had gone to the typesetters, announcement was made by the Board of School Commissioners that Vice-Principal Kenneth M. Smarts had been named principal of the new Northwest high school. Mr. Smarts has already begun his new duties.

As of Thursday, no replacement had been announced.

Hornets Clobbered Again

The Warren Central Warriors closed out one of their most successful seasons by burying the Howe Hornets 41-0.

Leading 20-0 at half time, no one player scored two touchdowns as the Warriors scored six times.

A Jim Griggs' pass to Steve Day at the Warren 45 at the close of the first half marked the Hornets' deepest penetration.

The win gave Warren their seventh victory against two defeats as they closed out their season. The loss was Howe's seventh with one tie.

The Hornets have two games left in the season, Washington and Seciana.

JOBS

Boy, to do domestic chores such as yard cleanup, window exchanging, and window washing.

The call is out for juniors, if you don't plan to go to college put in an application. For information on any of the above contact Mr. Fuller at the Employment Counseling Office, during the ninth or tenth.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

The winningest athletic team at Howe this fall is ironically one having the least previous experience. This team, sporting a 5 win, 2 loss record, is the freshman cross-country team.

The harriers placed first in the city meet which was entered by seven teams. They were also first of nine teams in the Washington Invitational.

They were third out of 26 teams in the Shortbridge Invitational, which is the largest freshman meet in the state and is usually regarded as the state freshman meet. The only two teams finishing ahead of Howe were Ben Davis, who the Hornets beat earlier in the season, and Madison Heights.

The team is comprised of Dale Barrett, Bob Beam, Marshall Fuller, Ed Johnson, Jerry Jones, and Mike Leslie.

Also on the team are: Dave Marendt, Danny Meek, Jim Miller, Ed Pritchard, George Prell, John Stafford, Mike Steed, Dave Wilson, and Paul Youngkin. Doug King was also with the team most of the season and is a good prospect for next year's squad.

The top five runners on the squad are Mike Leslie, Jim Miller, Paul Youngkin, Danny Meek, and Dave Wilson.

Coached by Mr. Anderson, these boys have done a fine job this fall and should use their talent in their next three years to produce a state championship team.

They deserve the praise and congratulations of every student for their hard work and fine success on the first Howe athletic team of which they have been a part.

Howe JV's Fold, 33-0

An extremely poor pass defense and a lack of desire proved to be the reserve football team's undoing as they lost to Tech 33-0. The Titans scored in every quarter while Howe could only reach the ten-yard line. Coach Kenneth Long felt that the poor showing was due to the poor attitude of some boys.

The Greencards uncovered the reserve's bad pass defense in the first half when a Titan end got behind the Hornet safety men twice only to drop the ball both times. Two touchdowns and many long gains were via the airways.

The line was the only bright spot for the Hornets. Sophomores Bill Evans and Bill Greaver, two boys who also dress with the varsity, along with Alan Chastain and Dan Streval, opened gaping holes in Tech's line.

Many times Howe's backs went several yards before they saw a green jersey. Streval, a junior, who has been playing only three weeks, was a starter.

Alan Pusey turned in a good job at line backer.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL 9-6441

Sanitone Dry Cleaning
Every Laundry Service
Call ME. 7-3331

2901 E. Wash. St.

CROWN
Washing & Dry Cleaning

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman
Drugs
Inc.

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

COUPON

INDIANAPOLIS' NEWEST RESTAURANT

RED BARN

DRIVE-IN

2424 EAST WASHINGTON

CORNER OF FOREST AND WASHINGTON STREETS
WEEK-END-SPECIAL NOVEMBER 2, 3, 4

5-Fish Sandwiches

\$1.60 3-Orders Onion Rings

ONLY \$1.39

Our Fish Sandwiches are nestled in Tartar Sauce and Served in a grilled Pup Cone Bun. They Are The Best! Our Onion Rings are prepared Fresh in Our Own Kitchen - A BARGAIN YOU MUST NOT MISS

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

THE HOWE TOWER

Thomas Carr Howe High School
Volume 25, No. 22
November 9, 1962
Indianapolis, Indiana

No Replacement Yet Named For Mr. Smartz

There has not yet been a replacement named for Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz, former Vice-Principal of Howe.

Mr. Smartz, who is now principal of Northwest High School, was also senior sponsor and faculty advisor for Howe's Alumni Association. He taught at Howe in the social studies and English departments for ten years.

Mr. Smartz graduated from Arsenal Technical High School. He then attended Indiana Central, I.U. Extension, and finally Indiana University in Bloomington where he finished his Bachelor's degree.

Mr. Smartz is in Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity. He is president of the local chapter of Central Indiana and a member of the honorary Kappa Delta Pi.

Mr. Smartz is a very well-known figure about Howe. He has a wonderful sense of humor and for this reason is very popular among both the Students and faculty. His pet-peeve" is not an unusual one. He is disturbed by people who don't do what they are supposed to do.

Howe Units To March

Howe's band and R.O.T.C. Corps will participate in the Veterans Day parade on November 12. The Girls' Drill Team will march with the Battle Group. The R.O.T.C. Corps has won first place in the parade competition for the last two years.

Promotions of R.O.T.C. officers were made November 1. They included: Cadet Stephen Barnett to Lt. Colonel, Cadet Steven Edwards to Major, Cadet Paul Davis to Captain, Cadet Steven Gibbs to 1st Lieutenant.

Cadets Richard Schubert, Stewart McKinzie, James Sharp, Robert Stevens, Robert Sweet, and Lawrence Tindall, were promoted to 2nd Lieutenants.

The promotion of non-commissioned officers will take place before the parade.

60 Tapped for Honor Society

Stirling Talks at Annual Assembly

At the all-school assembly Wednesday approximately 60 seniors and juniors were "tapped" as candidates for The National Honor Society.

Principal Thomas Stirling spoke on "Scholarship—the Highest Role." He explained that the purpose of the Society is to encourage development of character and leadership. Also, to stimulate a desire to serve and for scholarship. Music from the movie "Exodus" was supplied by the orchestra under the direction of Constantine Poulimas. Master of ceremonies was Miss Marjory Welch, Honor Society sponsor.

Given Armbands

Candidates were presented with a blue and gold armband and will take part in the formal initiation on December 6.

At the initiation candidates will formally become members when they receive pins and certificates and light the NHS torch. The torch symbolizes the light of learning and appears on the pins.

To qualify for membership, a junior must have a grade average of 6.0 and be in the top ten percent of his class. Therefore, not every junior with a 6.0 average was eligible. Those who were tapped are: James Pettee, Linda Elder, Janet Pigman, Dana Kovac, Sheila McBurnie, Ward Poulos, Judith Roe, Moria Suglioka, Becky Fahrbach, Carolyn Keestay;

Also Patricia Shirley, Alice French, Carol Scanlan, Gail Ann Crellin, Susan Hahn, Kenneth Wolff, Elizabeth Smith, Marcia Chandler, Sherry Compton, and Elizabeth Krinhop.

Other juniors were Cheryl Goebel, John Hicks, Mary Ann Eckert, Richard Schubert, Greg Henderson, Karen Kitehen, Peggy Barnes, Christine Knecht, Christine Whitmore,

Cheryl Pickett, Susan Campbell, Susan Bruney, Pamela Stone, Pat Collins, Fred Faude, Sue Kime, Jerry Merchant, Sandra Copeland, Allan Wilkins, Bill Harvey, Joyce Burris, and Sandra Cooke.

Must Have 6-Point

To qualify as a senior a pupil must have a 6.0 grade average and be in the top 15% of his class. This allowed some students who were not in the top 10% in their Junior year to qualify. They are Cheryl McNeill, Jodi Dobbs, Susan Bowman, Marilyn Huetton, Dora Godfrey, Beverly Gaston, Connie Swindle, Steve Steed, Pamela Probst, Ann Owen, Joanne Beitz, Ellen Bunduch, Patricia Harrell, Karen Munden, Sandra McClain, Paul Jourdan, and Larry Carden.

Candidates are also judged on qualities of character, leadership, and service, and must have attended Howe for one semester.

Now Number 44.

At present there are 44 mem-

bers in the Honor Society, lead by President Malcolm Herring, Vice-president Clark Johnson, and Secretary Ruth Ann McClure. The senior members are: Elaine Arment, Denny Barrett, Burr Betts, Ann Brown, Patricia Burger, Larry Carmichael, Janice Carney, Elaine Chaver, Barbara Davis, Stephen Edwards;

Also Martha Ellis, Carole Fields, Anna Marie Fischer, Barbara Fittz, Mary Freeman, Margo Garmna, Tom Glikson, Glendyn Grove, Malcolm Herring, Charlene Johnson, Clark Johnson, Diane Jump, Diana Lamb;

Also Ronny Lee, Ruth Ann McClure, James McCollough, Wes McDivitt, Ruth Madison, Diane Nauta, James O'Sullivan, Lissa Purdy, Jody Ritter, Susan Robinson;

Also Ed Rogers, Harold Rohrer, Roberta Sammis, James Sinclair, Sally Slater, Richard Smith, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Phyllis Utigard, Bob Vlears, and Shirley Walker.

Pleasant Run Revue Next Week

Sixteenth Annual PRR To Be Held Friday & Saturday

Friday, November 16, and Saturday, the 17, are the days set for the 16th Annual Pleasant Run Review. At eight o'clock both nights the four acts written by eight senior girls will be presented.

The first, "Sail Away!" written by Jo Pleasant and Lissa Purdy tells of a professor taking some of his boys on pleasure cruise. The group meets a female teacher and her girls and romance sets in.

The next act is "Hoosier Havo" by Bev Totten and Susie Bowman. This act shows the typical Hoosiers who travel miles away searching for their dreams and forget to look in their own backyards. The beauties of Brown County the thrill of our own "600", and a medley of Indiana composers' hit tunes are the highlights of the act.

The third is "A Walk into Light" by Phyllis Utigard and Janice Carney. It shows how one man devoting some time to himself discovers the beauties in different types of light. "Romantic Antics" by Rita Burrell and Anne Freeland

will be last on the agenda. This is the story of four boys who become bored with the hometown gals. They take an around-the-world cruise searching for the girls of their dreams. After seeing the beauties of the world, they confess their real loves are their own hometown sweethearts.

When you arrive at the P. R. R. you will be ushered to your seats by members of the Footlight Revelers choosing to be usherettes. In this year's group are Anna Marie Fischer, Lois Lynch, Marcia Hanley, Charlene Johnson, Sandy Mc Lane, Janet Wagaman, Charlotte Bassett, Pat Collins, Beverly Gaston, Shirley Walker, Christie Knecht, Penny Redmond and Marcia Carter.

The Footlight Revelers also aid the P. R. R. in providing the make-up crew. Janet Adams, Nancy Taylor, and Joan Graves are the chairmen of this committee. The other members are Babs Fittz, Melanie McNabb, Diane Nauta, Linda Foster, Pam Croucher, Nancy Taylor, Sue Scott, Sally Brandt, Ann Brown, Jane Fine, Barbara Otto, Bonnie Graham, Mary Jane Collins, Ann Abernethy, and Linda Harrison.

The Program for the P.R.R. was arranged by Dannette

Ware, Cheryl Goulet, and Judy Stoffer. The program cover was designed by Cheryl Goben.

The stage crew consists of Burr Betts and Warren Hauschild, lights; David Collins and John Hilt, spotlight; and James Hilt, Bob Cash, Terry Lull, Judy Stoffer, Cheryl Goulet and David Richardson, stage.

Between Acts Results for PRR Announced

The between act try-outs for the Pleasant Run Revue were held October 31 and November 2 at 3:30 in 227. Judging the acts were Mrs. Harriette Baker and Mr. Bruce Beck from the English department and Miss Janice Brown and Miss Johanne Guenter from the physical education department.

Results of the judging were released Thursday night. From the large number of talented hopefuls, eight acts were selected. Three numbers will be presented between the first and second act: Greg O'Haver will sing *The Summer Days*

Alone, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Coppelia Ballet

Linda Suglioka will dance to the *Coppelia* ballet, and the final group will do a medley from *The West Side Story*, Jim Cashe singing *Merle*, and Sharon Bruness, Susan Oswald, and Julie Sanders singing *To-night*.

Two numbers are planned after the intermission, before the third act. Dannette Ware will play *Deep Purple* on her electronic organ; David Neighbors will sing *Everything's Coming Up Roses* from *Gypsy*, accompanying himself on the piano.

'Talented Triple'

Between acts three and four, another talented triplet: Margie and Martha Fields will do a modern dance entitled *Sophisticated Swing*; Judy Mishler will sing a medley from Victor Herbert; Robert Seerist will sing a number not yet decided on.

Mr. Beck reports that those who tried out this year were an unusually outstanding group. Although normally only 3 or 4 between act numbers are scheduled, the current profusion of talent so impressed the judges that they decided to enlarge the final selection to the above mentioned eight.

Gubernatorial Candidates Chosen

Stevenson, Downey Nominated

The big choice draws near. In the past few weeks the government and economics classes have been holding primary elections to choose candidates for city and county offices.

In the big convention last Monday, both parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists, nominated their candidates for state offices.

For the Nationalists, the slate reads John Stevenson, governor; Ron Lee, Lt. governor; Susan Oswald, secretary of state; Larry Carmichael, attorney general; Nancy Stewart, auditor; and Jim Sinclair, treasurer.

Also Judges

John Stapleton, John Thomas, Mary Warmoth, and Lynn Wittington, judges of the appellate court; Danny Higgins, Jim Hilt, Ronnie Coghill, Jim McCollough, and Jim O'Sullivan, judges of the supreme court; and Sue Schaub, reporter of the courts.

Also Eileen Willeford, clerk of the courts; and Carole Fields, superintendent of public instruction.

The Federalist slate includes Richard Downey, Governor; Denny Barrett, Lt. governor; Lissa Purdy, secretary of state; Don Leslie, attorney general; and Jo Pleasant, auditor.

Also Treasurer

Jerry Roegner, treasurer; and Frank Adams, Jan Carney, Anne Owen and Margaret Surface, judges of the appellate court.

Supreme Court

Margo Garman, Jim McKee, David Collins, Bill Eggert, and

Kent Maxfield, judges of the supreme court; John Nonweiler, clerk of the courts; Ruth McClure, superintendent of public instruction.

On their platform, the Federalists advocate support of the President, a free and united Germany, a deep water port for Indiana, reappointment of the Indiana legislature, replacing of the glass fire doors at Exits 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in order to increase mobility between classes.

The rehinging of the rest rooms and locker-room in order to erase hall accidents and collisions, the permission to wear Senior coats to sports events and extracurricular functions, and a workable, audible public address for Senior Home Room.

Nationalists

The Nationalists advocates support of the President, a firm stand against communism,

reduction in national expenditures, reduction of national debt, introduction of a class in farming methods so that home-grown foods may be used in the cafeteria to lower prices.

Also stereo sets in all study halls to make the halls more conducive to study, better care of school equipment, continued enforcement of rule No. 3, salaries of teachers doubled.

Also pay for good grades, i.e. A—\$8.00, B—\$6.00, C—\$4.00, D—\$2.00, F—you owe the school \$10.00, no homework on weekends or during special events, only 30 minutes required homework on each subject.

Also reduction of fees and textbook prices, lowering of prices of senior rings, picture packets, and senior pictures, new student parking lot equipped with a mechanical lift to eliminate struggling up an icy hill.

A Tribute

The curtain rises and another act is about to begin. All players are in their positions as another scene of life begins at Howe High School.

The lead is quite properly filled with a competent and experienced person. The supporting players lend their varied efforts to create an entire story. In addition, there must be one who can back up the star, who will unfortunately and through no fault of his own, need help and assistance from time to time.

The star, who has been an assistant himself, can understandably appreciate the true value of having a co-worker, even though some of the supporting players remember only that they were constantly admonished to keep studying and make better grades.

The loss of such a person can leave a vacuum in any play and this applies equally well to the faculty of a high school. But calls do come for advancement, and who is there who would not wish them luck and success in future endeavors?

Such a friend and administrator is Kenneth M. Smartz, the new principal at Northwest High School. He assumed his new duties on November first.

Mr. Smartz came to Howe in 1942 to teach social studies and English, having graduated from Indiana University three years earlier. At Howe, he served as the senior counselor and dean of men until his appointment in 1953 as the vice principal under Charles Sharp.

We are all naturally sorry to see Mr. Smartz leave, but it is as Mr. Hugh Wolfe, Dean of Boys, said, "He was the wisest choice as he had demonstrated outstanding school administration and will certainly be missed."

"We are thankful for his time given at Howe," a comment from Peggy Owen, genuinely expresses the opinion of the student body. His successor will carry on in his footsteps and in the tradition of the theatre and Howe High School, "the show must go on."

—Susan Hahn

.....to be Proud of

All Americans know about the Cuban crisis. But how many realize what this crisis gave us. We should be very proud of the way in which the United States handled this situation in American history. Citizens of this nation have much to be proud of, but few of us ever realize it or show it.

What does the United States mean to you? Is it just the country in which you happen to live? Or does it mean something else?

To be good citizens, we should be proud of our nation. We should take pride in all that our country has accomplished. But, not only that, we should contribute towards making our nation one that we can be proud of.

Get out today and do something towards making this United States even a greater nation than it is already. Be the kind of citizen that you want others to be. While you're doing it, be proud of the country that you helped to make.

—Carolyn Keestay

Conformists

Are adult-agers conformists too? Women all across the nation are shortening their dresses to the knees, according to style. At the same time teen-age boys are conforming to a fad of wearing "pegged" slacks.

The women are only dressing in style, but wait a minute! Is it the other way around? Are the women conforming to a new fad and the teen-agers just dressing in style?

It is not uncommon today to find a man taking his wife or girl friend to dinner, a play, and perhaps dancing afterwards. It is even less uncommon for a teen-ager to take his date to a movie, miniature golf, and a drive-in restaurant.

But again it is the teen-ager who is "going along with the gang" or "conforming." If the teen-ager is conforming, then the adult is conforming too. If the adults are doing what's in style, so are the teen-agers. Are teen-agers conformists?

—Greg O'Haver
(Eng. VII)

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1991-92

George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1981-82

Published 24 times a year by and for the students of
Thames Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed \$3.00
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

In school
Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief John Stevenson
City Editor Jimmy Louie Sullivan
Managing Editor Kelli Hartman
News Editors Ruth Ann Tedrow
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors Margaret Sorfoso
Mitra Suflika
Feature Editors Carole Field
Christine Whitmore
Sports Editors Don Renard
Dick Smith
Copy Editors Carolyn Holman
Phyllis Utgard
Business Manager Martha Hill
Exchange Editor Carolyn Keestay

Keep Smiling

Howdy! Well, here I am, again, pounding out letters on the typewriter. Orville's been staying with me this week and from time to time we step out on the patio to watch the staffers. (I have to keep them in line you know.)



Orville said that there seems to be three types of people on the staff. They are the "Nervous Swinging-Legged Table-Sitter," the "Full Throated Gossip Spreader," (sometimes called the "Full Throated Information Spreader") and the "Golden Plummed Coo-Coo Nut."

I must admit that you find more of the third variety than any other type.

Monday night I helped Gondola move into her new home. Gondola is the prettiest girl (ant) in the neighborhood. She moved into the language lab, because she has a job as an interpreter.

Due to an unfortunate circumstance, a group of ants were stranded in the lab for three months, now all they can speak is a mixture of Spanish and French. Interpreters have been sent in so that we can keep up on the happenings in the group.

We spent the whole night moving her furniture. We had everything in her new house in one hour, but she spent the rest of the night deciding where to put everything.

Just as my boss was coming to work the next day, I was heading for home and bed. I was tired, cold, hungry, and a little blue around the edges. When my boss saw me she exclaimed, "Obl my favorite color of blue!"

Due to certain circumstances, namely my boss, I didn't get to bed; but worked as mascot all day.

Wednesday, I thought I'd catch up on my beauty sleep, but a refugee from the hill of Tennessee barricaded himself in the closet (where my crevice is located) and started singing folksongs. (accompanying himself on the guitar yet!)

Orville says that he'll never stay with me again, and he says he hates me for having to work here.

Orville just came back from Gondola's and made a revolutionary statement. Did you know that there are exactly 9,895 holes in each booth of the language lab.

Orville's sister, Agnus, is going steady with George. George is a cockroach that has just moved into the neighborhood. Nobody knows just where he came from or anything about him, consequently there's considerable opposition to their going steady.

Everytime anyone says anything though, Agnus replies by singing "He's a Rebel." I must admit I have no particular love for most of the popular music nowadays, but the way Agnus sings it would turn even the heppiest cat into a Bach lover.

The boss keeps mumbling about setting her foot down around here—a little aquare pest named Samson (I think she's trying to tell me something.)

You know maybe I should

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Scrambled Minds?

A worried expression of doubt has appeared on the brow of many Howites lately. The new semester is well under way and test time has begun again, much to the anguish of many students.

Each day one can see classes feverishly pondering over a test. Tests fall into two categories: simple and difficult. There are also many kinds of tests: quizzes, examinations, finals, and just plain tests.

Every test-taker has his own method. There are many, such as the one who vigorously chews the end of his pencil while worrying over his test with a scrambled mind; the grunter, who seems to try to force the answers into his mind; the gazer, who stares at the ceiling or the floor hoping to picture the answers there in his mind; the nail biter, who has usually forgotten to study the night before, or the status who freezes in his chair afraid that any unnecessary movement would break his chain of thought.

What kind of test-taker are you?

quit! I'm not really appreciated you know. My boss has informed me that if she catches George anywhere near the office, I'll be joining him in the Happy "Hunting Ground." Some of the others around here think I should smile, relax, have fun. The day I smile around those "nutz" will be the day they'll carry me off in a baby blue straight jacket!

I dared to venture out in public last week and this is what I heard while walking down the hall: "Christian says . . . I know . . . nothing about giraffes . . . well obviously . . . I give . . . people would . . . think you were crazy . . . if he . . . bought one of them . . . all of a sudden . . . sat on this type of thing is . . . one of those possessive . . . where's the past . . . absolutely lost . . . we can go on one . . . should know how . . . I want to get through . . . this species."

That was just from the teachers. Can't you imagine what the students were like?

Here in the Tower office: You know at home you use closets for clothes, books, furniture and stuff like that; well in here we use the closet for supplies, typewriters, people—you know the unimportant items.

Well until next time—get that anteaater out of here!

Keep smiling!

Letters to the Editor

Jennishauschen den 3.10.62
Sehr guhrter Mister Nussbaum:

I bin a deutscher girl. I have ihr address aus an Zeitung enfahren. Setzen you pls my address in you Zeitung. I mochte gerne (?) mit einem gleichaltrigem (?) boy oder girl schreiben. I bin 15 Jahre. My hobby is schauspieler sammeln (?) annichtskarten sammeln, lesen und turnen. Wenn es geht, soll the boy oder girl in English schreiben, weil ich enst English lerne.

Vielen dank schon im voraus Hersliche grupe.

Ihr Barbara Wolsdorf,
Mein adresse steht oben links
Barbara Wolsdorf
4732 Tonnischauschen
Isendorf 7
u/Ahlen Westfalen
Germany

Editor's note: Barbara wrote to Mr. Nussbaum asking for a pen pal. Mr. Nussbaum in turn forwarded the letter to the Tower.

Dear Miss Fahrback:

As a member of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, I was very much impressed with your editorial "Doodlers Mar Desks" which appeared in the October 12 issue of The Tower.

After reading it I asked Mr. Arthur Broecker, Manager of the Buildings and Grounds Division of the school system, for some information on the annual cost of repairing damaged student desks and table tops. Following is a direct quote from his report: "We have checked our records and found that during the school year 1961-62 we spent approximately \$5,400 in the repair of student desks and table tops."

We like to think that damage to desks and table tops by marks and carvings is not done maliciously. However, the fact remains that it is being done and the tax-payers of the city have to foot the bill. So, the Board whole-heartedly recommends with you: "Paper is not hard to get and it is not expensive, so the next time you get in one of your 'creative' moods, use paper; it is much easier than writing on desks anyway."

Sincerely,
Fred H. Surface
(President, Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners)

Basketball Team Hopes High

By Mike Nation
For the majority of schools throughout the state, the first basketball game has been played or will be played this week end.

Howe, along with the two hundred-odd schools that play football, the season will not open for a week or two.

The basketball Hornets, however, have been engaged in practice since October 1st. Coach Jim Stutz has put the boys through a month of rigorous workouts and the results look promising.

In evaluating the team Mr. Stutz points to shooting and depth as the team's main strong points. This is easily borne out, considering that four of last year's starting five are back, and that these four were, last year, the four leading scorers.

Coach Stutz expects the defense to be much improved and the team to be of above

average speed and agility. Height or the lack of it, looms as the biggest handicap the Hornets must overcome. Defense is one aspect that coach Stutz has been emphasizing constantly. He expects to "speed" up the game and to force the opponents to make errors, thus compensating for the lack of height.

Dan Breckenridge, Jim Rush, Jay Wise, and Denny Barrett, are returning starters. Breckenridge, at 6'2" is the tallest and is the only man out with varsity experience at center. All of the boys are seniors.

Ric Burrell, junior, senior Larry Miller, and sophomore Brent Anderson are other returning lettermen.

Positions Open
Besides the lettermen, seniors Bill Mackey, Rich Downey, and Dick Smith and juniors Norm Beach, Jim Pettie, and Chuck Mundy are being considered for varsity positions. There could be additions at the close of the football season.

In summation Coach Stutz says, "We'll have a good ball club. How far we go depends on our rebounding, defense, and shooting."

This team could be one of the best Howe has ever had. There is more than just small talk about the possibility of a sectional champion in the making, but realistically, it's too soon to tell.

Opponents
Early tough opponents such as Washington and Broad Ripple will give a better impression of what is to come, come the date of sectionals.

Howe hopes to open the season with a win at Arlington November 24.

Percentage-wise, if the Hornets improve over last year at the same rate as they did last year over the year before, they'll end up winning over forty games. Trouble is that there can't be forty games in a season, so be prepared to settle for slightly less than thirty.

Crusaders Face Hornets Tonight

Tonight the Howe Hornets take on Sececina's Crusaders.

Last week end the Crusaders pulled off their biggest victory in the eight years by nosing out Cathedral 7-0.

The Sececina victory broke a Cathedral 29-game streak and was the first loss this year for the fourth-in-the state Irish.

Sececina lost only once, 19-7 to Tech. They also were tied early in the season by Broad Ripple, 33-33.

Speester Bill McMahon, last year's city scoring champ who has been injured part of this year, leads Sececina's backfield. Others are Mike Durham, John Bryant, and quarterback Terry Rodgers, seniors.

Tonight's game is the last game for Howe's seniors.

Washington 49-Howe 20
A second half passing show featuring freshman Larry Bishop came too late as Washington spilled Howe 49-20 last week.

Quarterback Ed Bopp led the west-siders in the first half. He intercepted Bishop's first two passes to set up touchdowns. The sophomore was very deceptive with his handoffs and his slight-of-hand act would put many magicians to shame.

After Washington piled up a 29-0 lead in the first half, Howe looked like an entirely different team for the next 24 minutes, with the Hornets bouncing back to battle the west-siders on even terms.

While Washington was also scoring twenty points in the second half, Bishop, who played the entire game at quarterback, completed eight of ten passes, hitting juniors Steve Day, Buddy Bayne, and Jim Myers for a total of 191 yards. The passes were of the short variety but good downfield blocking sprung the boys loose for the long runs.

Early in the second half Bayne pounced on a Washington 37. Two plays later, the halfback was on the receiving end of a Bishop pass and went across for the score.

With five minutes left in the contest, Howe took a Washington punt on their own 37. On the next play, Bishop connected with a jump pass to Day for the longest play of the game and a touchdown. Harold Rohrer then cut around right end for the extra point.

Touchdown
Four minutes later, Howe had the ball 66 yards from a touchdown. After a pass to Day gained four, Bishop found Myers uncovered on the other side. He heaved the ball to the fullback, who with a good block from Day, scampered 61 yards for the third touchdown of the half. Rohrer again ran the extra point.

Hi-Y Crowns Sweetheart



Candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart are: left to right, Jeanne Embry, Naney Stewart, Judy Mishler, Charlotte Bassett, Betty Leach, Linda Bender.

Coronation to Be Highlight of Dance

Tomorrow night the Hi-Y will hold the Hard Times Dance in the gymnasium. This dance will replace the sweetheart dance held in the spring.

The tickets, which cost one dollar, may be purchased in the bookstore or from one of the Hi-Y members. On the ticket will be a food ration stamp. The free cider and donuts may be obtained with the stamp which is an illustration of the unusual theme.

DJ Music
Don Abbott will provide the music from a location in the center of the floor amidst a city "dum-p." Tables at the dance will be decorated with

old newspapers to further illustrate the theme.

The candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart are freshman Charlotte Bassett, sophomore Jeanne Embry, juniors Betty Leach and Judy Mishler, and seniors Linda Bender and Nancy Stewart. One of the candidates will be crowned Sweetheart during the dance. Each Sweetheart candidate will have a mum. The Sweetheart will be given roses.

Informal Dress
The dance, which will be held 8 to 11 p.m., will be informal, with school clothes as the attire. The chairmen of the commit-

tees are, decorations, Jim McCollough; PA, Denny Barrett; publicity, Bob Cash; and refreshments, Joe Monroe.

Want some refreshment after school?
Stop At
Wolman Drugs Inc.
We have complete fountain service.
5464 E. WASH.
FL. 9-5433
OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

East Side Realty Co.
FL. 9-9661
5049 E. 10TH STREET

PAUL'S FLOWERS
Are Appreciated
FL. 7-3583
5365 E. Washington St.

NU-DA PAINTS
See Your NU-DA Dealer
Indianapolis Paint and Color Co.
640 N. Capital Ave.

YOU'RE INVITED
After the game or anytime you want good food stop at
The Bradley
Tables for any size group
Best soda fountain in town
Bradley Barbecue Restaurant
3840 E. Washington
Mr. Bradley

Frisch's BIG BOY

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.
ARLINGTON-TENTH SHOPPING PLAZA
FL. 9-6641

MARTIN'S SHOES
Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE
COMPTONER SCHOOL
301 Illinois Building
Refreshments — Free Gifts
Come in and visit us — Inquire about our Saturday
Schedule I.B.M. key punch available.
FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 23, 1962
10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

COUPON
— Clip this coupon! —
Delicious Golden Brown
French Fries — Coke
Breaded Tenderloin Sandwich \$.75
Howard Johnson Restaurant
7229 East Washington Street
COUPON

To Have Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only
BEAUTY COLLEGE
OPEN EVENINGS
This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set 50c	Permanent Wave	\$2.50
Shampoo, set and Haircut 75c	Complete Hair-coloring	\$2.50

6901 East Washington St. FL. 9-5339
205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2459
Present This Coupon To Manager

THE HOWE TOWER

Gymnasium To Be Setting For N. H. S. Formal Initiation

December 6, the formal initiation of the new members of the National Honor Society will take place in the gymnasium at 7:30 P.M.

Candidates for initiation will enter the gym as the orchestra plays. The present members of the Society will already have been seated in the first two rows of seats in the auditorium.

Speakers

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, will give the introduction. The sponsor of the Society, Miss Maryon Welch, will present the regent of arms. Following this, Carole Fields will speak on scholarship, Clark Johnson on leadership, Ron Lee on character, and Glendyn Grove on service.

President Malcolm Herring, will then give the pledge to the candidates, who will be asked to repeat it. All alumni of the NHS will be invited to renew their pledges.

After this, as each new member's name is called by Miss Welch, he will go up to the stage and receive his membership certificate from the secretary of the Society, Ruth Ann McClure. Mrs. J. M. Boos, president of the P-TA will present the NHS pins to the new members.

Torch Light

Each new member will then turn on a light in the torch, which symbolizes the light of learning.

Mr. Stirling will offer his congratulations to the group. He will be followed by Mr.

Thomas H. Fittz, vice-president of the Wabash Fire and Casualty Company, who will give an address on scholarship.

The new members will then leave the stage and proceed to the rear of the gym as the orchestra plays. There they will attend a reception given by Mrs. Mildred Loeis.

Juniors Tapped

Those juniors who were tapped for the Society on November 7 are James Pettie, Linda Elder, Janet Pigman, Dana Kovac, Shella McBurnie, Ward Poulos, Judith Roe, Moira Sugloka, Becky Fahrback, Carolyn Keatay.

Also Patricia Shirley, Alice French, Carol Scanland, Gail Crellin, Susan Hahn, Kenneth Wolff, Elizabeth Smith, Marcia Chandler, Sherry Compton, and Elizabeth Krinhop.

Other juniors were Cheryl Goeckel, John Hicks, Mary Ann Eckert, Richard Schubert, Greg Henderson, Karen Kitchen, Steve Tracy, Jennifer Bradley, Peggy Barnes, Christine Knecht, Christine Whitmore, Cheryl Pickett, Susan Campbell, Susan Bruney, Pamela Stone, Pat Collins, Fred Faude, Sue Kime, Jerry Merchant, Sandra Copeland, Allan Wilkins, Bill Harvey, Joyce Burris, and Sandra Cooke.

Seniors Tapped

Seniors tapped for the NHS are Cheryl McNeill, Jodi Dobbs, Susan Bowman, Marilyn Huettner, Doris Godfrey,

Beverly Gaston, Connie Swindle, Steve Steed, Pamela Probst, Ann Owen, Joanne Beitz, Ellen Bundchu, Patricia Harrill, Karen Munden, Sandra McClain, Paul Jourdan, and Larry Carden.

Present Members

The present 44 members of the NHS are led by President Malcolm Herring, Vice-president Clark Johnson, and Secretary Ruth Ann McClure. The senior members are Elaine Arment, Denny Barrett, Burr Betts, Ann Brown, Patricia Burger, Larry Carmichael, Janice Carney, Elaine Chavara, Barbara Davis, Stephen Edwards;

Also Martha Ellis, Carole Fields, Anna Marie Fischer, Barbara Fittz, Mary Freeman, Margo Garman, Tom Gildson, Glendyn Grove, Malcolm Herring, Charlene Johnson, Clark Johnson, Diane Jump, Diana Lamb;

Also Ronnie Lee, Ruth Ann McClure, James McCollough, Wes McDavid, Ruth Madison, Diane Naudy, James O'Sullivan, Lissa Purdy, Jody Ritter, Susan Robinson;

Also Ed Rogers, Harold Rohrer, Roberta Sammis, James Sinclair, Sally Slater, Richard Smith, Margaret Surface, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Phyllis Utigard, Bob Vlears, and Shirley Walker.

The only junior member of the Society is Jean Tilford, who was initiated at Secunia Memorial High School.

Harrison.

Howe was the only school in the county with their freshmen unformed. This was because the school bought the uniforms.

The Howe Band also marched in the rain, but they were provided with army surplus coats. The Howe Girls' Drill Team, the only one in the city, marched also.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, congratulated all persons participating, and said that the smart appearance of all the groups added to the winning of the award.

Those elected county commissioners are Nationalists Darlene Brachman, Ken Montgomery, and Don Waugh. County councilmen are Nationalist John Stevenson and Federalist Gary Fawver, and Kent Maxfield.

Winter Wonderland Dance Ushers in Yuletide Season

Santa Claus, Christmas decorations, and other Yuletide reminders will highlight the annual Winter Wonderland Dance. The dance will be held on December 7 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

There will be a disc jockey to supervise the record hop. Entertainment and fun for all will complete the afternoon. Refreshments will also be served.

As an informal afternoon dance, a school clothes should be worn.

Tickets for the dance are 50 cents and may be purchased at the bookstore.

GAA Sponsors

The dance is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club. The committee chairmen for the

Thanksgiving '62

OUR HEAVENLY FATHER

As Americans, we have much to be thankful for; why is it that we are not thankful?

We are ungrateful for the bounty You have given us, and we take a great deal for granted.

This Thanksgiving, let us give thanks to You, our Creator, for we have so much to be thankful for.

We have freedoms, and we cannot seem to see how You have designed for us to live. We have so many things that others in the world lack. If, even for 10 days, we could trade places with others and see just how much You have blessed us with that, that the other parts of the world do not have, maybe we could see what You would like for us to do with our lives.

Why cannot we get along with our fellow man?

Help us to see You as our God, and help us to more appreciate the privileges and possibilities we, here in America are granted, for there are so, so, many of them.

AMEN

Orchestra Gives Program At Show

Several students from the Howe orchestra represented Howe playing in a special Sinfonietta for the Hobby Show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Tuesday, November 13 at 7:00.

The group consisted of Jeanne Embry, Margo Garman, Janice Redick, Moira Sugloka, Priscilla Long, Linda Sayre, Peggy Owen, and Lanna Coughlin, violins; John Moon, Clara Bell, and Regina Moore, violas; Babbs Fittz, and Carol Scanland, cellos; and Greg Aldrich, bass.

The Sinfonietta performed Allegretto by Correll, Andante by Sammartini, Dance by Dancla, Two French Songs by Franck, and Pizzicato Caprice by Barnes.

Science Club Visits I.U.

Members of the Science Club, Frank Dwire, Liz Smith, and Chris Whitmore visited the Indiana University observatory and planetarium in Bloomington. Yervant Terzian, an assistant astronomy teacher at I.U., was the speaker.

Frank Dwire belongs to the Astronomical Society and asked the Science Club members to be guests for the program.

planning of the dance are as follows: arrangements, Carol Weaver; entertainment, Frances Short; decorations, Diane Crossland; and refreshments, Rose Bennett.

During the intermission, the Winter Wonderland King will be crowned. Candidates for the king are Dale Barrett and George Prell freshman; Jim Madrill and Brent Anderson, sophomores; Chuck Mundy and Steve Day, juniors; and Dick Corley and Kenny Montgomery, seniors.

ROTC First In Parade

Howe's Battle Group came in first of all the schools in Marion County in the Veterans Day Parade held downtown November 12. This was the fourth year that Howe's ROTC, has won the honorary colors presented to the Battle Group that places first each year.

The unit met at Howe at 7:15 in the morning on Saturday to prepare for the big day ahead. They took a bus downtown and assembled on North Street. The boys wore gloves, but no raincoats in the cold wet rain. They then proceeded to march thirteen blocks.

supreme court; and John Thomas, John Stapleton, Pat Watson, Mary Jane Warmoth, and Lynn Whittington, judges of the appellate court.

The two Federalists elected were Lissa Purdy, secretary of state, and Margaret Surface, a judge of the appellate court. Lissa's being elected will mean that the Federalists will have their slate of candidates on the top row next year.

Also elected were city and county officials. Each teacher's class formed a single county. Those elected from Adams County, taught by Miss Nancy Adams were mostly Nationalists, also. They were Larry Carmichael, judge of the circuit court; Ric Sims, prosecuting attorney;

Eileen Willeford, clerk of the circuit court; Jodi Dobbs, auditor; Mary Jordan, recorder; Myra Earley, treasurer; Tom Shaeer, sheriff; and Paul Jordan, surveyor.

Federalists elected were Wes McDavid, assessor, and Cheryl Gobin, coroner. Nationalist county commissioners are Connie Bryan and Phyllis Utigard. Federalist is Ann Brown. Nationalist county councilman is Linda Wilkerson. The Fed-

Before they reached the reviewing stand they did a rifle sequence. While in front of the stand they did a mandatory "eyes right". After passing the reviewing stand they performed a gun twirl.

The Reviewing officer was Lieutenant Charles B. Duss, comptroller of the United States Army.

After the parade was over, a little after 12 noon, Howe's Colonel Gary Fawver was treated to a dinner at the Athletic Club by Brigadier General Wm. C. Haneke, Post Commander, Fort Benjamin

crallants are Marcia Buckley and Chuck Adams. Officials of Madison County taught by Mr. Stewart are Jim Pierson, Nat. judge of the circuit court; Cyndi Stevens, Nat. prosecuting attorney; Carolyn Mueller, Fed. clerk of the circuit court; Bev Totten, Nat. auditor; Janie Gunderman, Nat. recorder; Linda Bender, Fed. treasurer;

Fred Roberts, Nat. sheriff; Linda Whiteman, Fed. assessor; Bob Young, Nat. coroner; and Carolyn Mueller, Fed. surveyor. County commissioners are Nationalist Sharon Brunesa, Lois Crawford, and Cherie Shepherd. County councilmen are Nat. Cyndi Stevens and Fed. Linda Bender, and Patey Johnson.

In Jefferson County taught by Mr. Totten the elected officials are Pat Harrel, Fed. judge of the circuit court, Susie Oswalt, Nat. prosecuting attorney, Jana Holman, Fed. clerk of the circuit court; Jodi Riter, Nat. auditor; Karen Allen, Nat. sheriff, Diane Carrington, Fed. assessor; Nancy Taylor, Nat. coroner; Don Surber, Nat. surveyor. County Commissioners are Nationalists Terry Proctor, Sharon Hunt, and Don Surber. County councilmen are Nationalists Bob Vlears, Cheryl Coslet, Federalist is Pat Harrel.

Students elected to office in Washington County, also. Kirk's classes are Dick Corley, Nat. judge of the circuit court; Dan Breckenridge, Fed. prosecuting attorney; Linda Purdy, Fed. clerk of the circuit court; Carole Fields, Nat. treas-

Tout Named Vice-Principal Replacing Smartz

Mr. Frank Tout has been appointed as vice-principal of Howe.

Mr. Tout was born in Indianapolis and attended School #58 and Tech High School. He attended Ball State Teachers College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Arts degree in English.

At Ball State he was the president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Tout had taught at Mississinewa High School before coming to Howe. Last year he taught in England as an exchange teacher. In addition to visiting England, he has traveled extensively throughout Europe.

Mr. Tout replaces Mr. Kenneth Smartz who is the principal of the new Northwest High School.

Stevenson Elected Governor Of Howe

Nationalist Candidates In Near-Sweep

This year in the State of Howe the Nationalists took every state office with the exception of Secretary of State and one judge of the appellate court. Nationalists who won were John Stevenson, governor; Ron Lee, lieutenant governor; Larry Carmichael, attorney general; Nancy Stewart, auditor; Jim Sinclair, treasurer; and Carole Fields, superintendent of public instruction;

Sue Schaub, reporter of the courts; Eileen Willeford, clerk of the supreme court; Jim O'Sullivan, Jim McCollough, Ronnie Coghill, Jim Hilt, and Danny Higgins, judges of the

Thanks to God and Man

Do you realize that we as Americans are very unique in having such a holiday as Thanksgiving? Thanksgiving is celebrated because of bringing in a fruitful harvest after a year's work.

In this strife-torn world that we have today, there are many countries that can not celebrate the bringing in of a bountiful harvest. Countries like Mexico, Cuba, and many in South America.

Thanksgiving should be celebrated with a peaceful and sharing world. Instead of devouring all that we bring in, we should share.

The people of this world are victims of their tyrannical leaders. The leaders in turn are victims of their own convictions. With things being plentiful in America, Americans are victims of their own inability to do such a simple thing as sharing.

Of all Thanksgivings the theme should be "Thanks to God." But on this Thanksgiving and all of those to come let the theme be "Thanks to God and Man."

Not only will man be able to thank God for giving him a harvest, but man will be able to thank man for sharing this God-given goodness.

Drive By The Golden Rule

In the complex pattern of modern times each man must accept the responsibility he shares with other individuals to maintain the status quo balance of society. In the democratic way of life practiced in America this means: the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people.

Such a thesis does not deny the rights of the individual, it merely makes the will (desire) of the individual subject to the good (right to live, etc.) of the majority. If all the people in any political unit of society were allowed to do exactly as they please, disregarding the rights of others, there could be only one end; ANARCHY! To prevent such a chaotic state, laws designed for the preservation of a democratic society, as we know it, have been adopted and are enforced.

And, what bearing does this have on Moral Responsibility in traffic safety . . . the answer is quite simple. As participating members of a Democratic society, every American is morally bound to uphold its tenets, and to do his upmost to preserve and protect the lives of his fellowmen.

Not many of us have time to critically evaluate our actions in relation to others, but we can . . . "Do Unto Others As We Would Have Them Do Unto Us."

First, and foremost, the lives of other drivers or pedestrians should never be put in jeopardy by reckless or thoughtless actions on our part. Second, we should never take privileges for ourselves that infringe on the driving, or walking, rights of others.

Third, we should endeavor to maintain at all times, under all conditions, a healthy emotional attitude toward the act of driving itself. Fourth, we should be alert for the unexpected, and adjust ourselves to meet any emergency that might arise. Fifth, we should recognize that we are "Our Brother's Keeper" and willingly accept our moral responsibility for his safety!

Keep Smiling

Howdy! Yesterday I did something drastic, terrible! I visited one of my friends in the audio-visual room, and I listened to the radio. I have never heard such a terrible sound in my life! (The boss says my trouble is that I'm so square I'm cubic.)

I stopped by at Orville's yesterday and asked Angus how she and George were getting along and she asked me, "George who?" to which I replied, "You know, George, the

cockroach, your steady boyfriend.

"Oh him! I broke up with him. I like someone else now," Angus said sweetly. Like the fool I am I asked her who she liked. It seems that Angus wants to take Delilah's place.

Recently I've been taking refuge in the deepest corners of my crevice. (The boss says I'm being silly, and that Angus must be a very nice young lady. But I'm still hiding.)

I found a stray copy of a Modern Teen magazine around the office and found "Ten Compliments You Should Never



The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1981-'82
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1981-'82

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

In school
Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National High School Press Association
Editor-in-chief: John Stevenson
City Editor: Jimmy Louisa
Managing Editor: Kitty Hartman
News Editors: Ruth Ann Tedrowe
Rebecca Rose
Editorial Editors: Margaret Seigrist
Morie Skorkis
Feature Editors: Carole Fields
Christine Whitmore
Sports Editors: Click Smith
Copy Editors: Carolyn Holman
Phyllis Utiger
Business Manager: Marlene Eide
Exchange Editor: Carolyn Kealy

Advertising Managers: Janice Carney
Circulation Managers: Sue Applegate,
Photographers: Dick Totten
Click Fields
News Bureau and Tower Staff:
Karee Allen, Ross Bennett, Sandy
Benson, Joyce Garcia, Larry Gar-
bischall, Pat Collins, Barbara Dal-
ton, Barbara Davis, Sylvia Fla-
bach, Sharon French, Evan Free-
man, Bonnie Graham, Steve Gra-
ham, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy
Jones, Christine Knecht, Dana Ko-
vach, Nicolette
Martin, Judith Mahler, James Mc-
Nally, Ellen Neale, Michael Pul-
liveri, Sue Fessler, Janice Smith,
Sue Robinson, Elizabeth Smith,
Linda Sorlock, Barbara Tedrowe,
Deva Totten, John Thomas, Bar-
bara Utiger, Alice French, Susan
Hahn, Eric Briggs.
Advisor: Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal: Mr. Thomas Bunting
In charge of this issue: Becky
Zander, Margaret Surface.

This I Like 'Book Person' Looks at TV

I'm a book person, myself. Sure, I watch T.V.—one night a week. And I listen to the radio—every night I fall asleep to the dulcet strains of Dick Summer; I listen to one FM program on the Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays when I'm not buried under an accumulation of homework. I see a movie maybe once every two or three months. And I don't feel underprivileged. ed.

Now, if you are a good little reader and if you didn't quit at the end of the last paragraph—which is the first paragraph—you should be earnestly asking yourself "My, my, I wonder what those few shows she admits to enjoying can be? They must be unusually good if they are the only ones this intelligent and discriminating girl approves. But of course not—they're practically extinct—so I shall have to ask the question for you.

What are the shows I consider worthwhile and entertaining?

Let's start with television, that highly controversial and awesomely ingenious contraption.

Saturday night is T.V. night around my house. The festivities commence about 7:25, when everybody except the cat—he doesn't appreciate the higher things in life like female singers, stringed instruments, chicks, bellows, and wolf whistles—gathers as comfortably as possible around the television.

And away we go, with Jackie Gleason and company. "Cousins" I'm prejudiced. The "Honeymooners" is a part of my hallowed childhood memories. Remember years ago — like about six, I guess, that makes me 8 years old. Yeah—when I was a Brooklynite and Audrey Meadows and Art Carney were regulars? I do.

For the benefit of any benighted readers who are not acquainted with The Jackie Gleason Show, let me enlarge. The show opens with a consistently decorative dance by

Pay to Anybody." (1) I don't care what anyone says. I think you tell hilarious jokes. (2) You've sure got the busiest phone in history. Who was your mother talking to?

(3) Say, I knew there was something different about you. You aren't as fat as you used to be. (4) I wish I'd met you sooner. Then maybe you'd have typed all my homework for me! (5) You cook a lot better than Carol. Would you mind giving her some of your recipes.

(6) Congratulations! I hear you finally got asked to the party! (7) Hey, let me look at you. Gosh, make-up can sure work miracles, can't it? (8) Gee, you dance beautifully. When do you finish taking lessons.

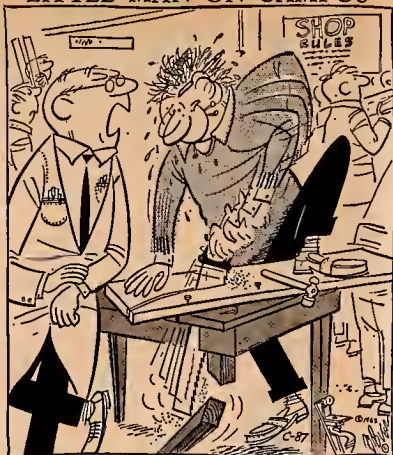
(9) Don't worry, you look fine. And besides, we won't be running into any of my friends. (10) Gee, you've got great folks! Why don't we stay here and talk to them instead of going out tonight?

Keep smiling and may your house be safe from antenaters.

Tri-Hi-Y Quote

Anti-trust laws are curfew hours!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL ME, PAVSON, WHAT KIND OF AN ASSIGNMENT WOULD I HAVE TO GIVE THAT WOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO DROP THIS COURSE?"

the glorified chorus girls of June Taylor.

Next comes the star of the show—Gleason himself, a fat slob with a rubber face, a sand-paper voice, and a genius for making people smile. From Gleason's arrival to 8:30 anything goes. But whatever goes, it's guaranteed to be wild. Try it sometime. Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 on Channel 8. And I don't get paid for the plug.

It's now time for a 5 minute break—unless you get stuck with the refreshment concession, which case you miss 15 minutes of The Defenders—but that homemade popcorn is good.

The Defenders is probably my favorite T.V. show. I like the actors and I like the way it is produced. The whole thing is rather unorthodox — the characters, for example, look like people of all things, not like glamor girls and muscle men. On Perry Mason the defendant is always so darn attractive. I'm beginning to think there are advantages in being homely.

The heroes of the series aren't really. They—a father-

son law team—are not perfect. They lose cases and they worry about it. Their weekly adventures concern everything from bigamy to neo-azism to capital punishment. The episodes have one thing in common—meaningfulness. The Defenders has an axe to grind. This I like.

Besides, I have a crush on the younger part of the team. Shh.)

Next week: Peladid, Play of the Week, Just For Fun. —Sylvia Fischbach

EXCHANGE

- Ten Top Russlan Tunes
1. Breaking Out Is Hard To Do
 2. You Beat Me To The Purge
 3. I'm Living Right Next Door To An Agent
 4. It Might As Well Rain Fallout till September
 5. Punish Her — And Him, and Her, and Him
 6. Fiend of the Whole Wide World
 7. Red Onions
 8. Son, Don't Go Near The Capitalists
 9. Last Night I Had A Wonderful Five-Year Plan
 10. I Reported You
- The Riparian

From the Hornet's Nest

Did You Notice

It's hard to find a chair when you come into Mr. Hammond's sixth and seventh hour physics class late . . . The elevator as seen from the second floor . . . The new mustard and catsup dispensers in the cafeteria . . . The misspelled word in this sentence . . . The broken jack-o-lantern at the foot of the main steps November 1 . . . Where Mr. Carlson always hangs his sport coat . . . All the whistling in wood shop . . . A car parked half out in the middle of the boulevard last week.

At The Convention

Bob Bruner kept beating on Dave Fountain's drum in the Nationalist convention. Don Leslie told of his contented cows from Davess city, and they all mooed!

Name That Tune

Becky Zander's favorite recording for dancing is "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody."

Were You There When

Mark Shaw fell off his little stool while trying to do an experiment on centrifugal force last Tuesday . . . The juniors couldn't see their rings on display for all the sophomores and freshies.

Wonder Why

Jodi Dobbs spells her name with an "i" and Jody Ritter with a "y" . . . You'll never convince a sunburn victim that the sun is 93,000,000 miles away . . . There is no current fad.

Cute Comment

Middle age is when your broad mind and narrow waist begin to change places . . . A pessimist is one who complains of the noise when opportunity knocks . . . Fall is the season when you find out which one won, the moths or the moth balls . . . A bachelor is one who never Mrs. a girl.

Well, as Mason said to Dixon, "You've got to draw the line somewhere." This is it!

—Lloyd Shaffer

Candy Bars To Mustard

This article is for all purse snatchers, nosy people who have ever gone through a girl's purse, curious people who haven't, and anyone else who wants to read it.

Whenever people look at a purse which is very large the question is usually asked to the owner, "What all do you put in that thing to make it look so full?"

In order that no one will die of curiosity as the cat did, here is a list of the usual contents of a girl's purse: combs, pens, pencils, candy, chewing gum, and billfolds with loads of pictures. Also kleen-x, keys, rain hats, scraps of paper, angora, lipstick, powder, eye shadow, eyebrow pencil, mascara, perfume, fingernail files, and hobby pins.

There were some articles found in purses that most girls do not carry. Christine Knecht carries mustard and catsup in her purse. It does add color to the interior. Janet Pigman has a lightbulb in her purse. Her purse should be checked for fire hazards!

Sylvia Fischbach carries sand from the Red Sea in her purse, purpose unknown. Tanya Fisher has a calendar for 1967 in her purse. How many shopping days do we have left until Christmas of that year?

The question has been asked to many girls "How do you get all that stuff in there?" This is a good question.

Club Calendar

by Carolyn Helmen

Wednesday: Cheer Leaders
Red Cross
Future Nurses of America
Thursday and Friday:
VACATION
Monday: Audio-Visual
Tri-Hi-Y
Tuesday: Seloira
Girls' Drill Team
Wednesday: Cheer Leaders
Latin
Current Affairs
Thursday: G.A.A.
Math
Subset

Home Ec. Club Exhibits Hobbies

On November 10 the members of the Howe Home Economics Club presented an exhibit on Holiday Hobbies in the Home. The exhibit was held at the Hobby Show in the Manufacturers' Building of the State Fair Grounds.

Darlene Branham showed how to make stuffed animals. Linda Jo McKinstry exhibited her collection of needlecraft. Linda Scott presented a display of various gift ideas.

Rolanda Coleman showed how to gift wrap your Christmas gifts. Nancy Taylor demonstrated how to make beautiful tree ornaments out of ribbon, styrofoam, and various small ornaments.

Food, Fun For Everyone Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone will be ready in ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Howe Faculty Meet Alumni At Indiana

The High School Junior Division Conference was held at Indiana University on November 8. From Howe Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Harold Crawford, Mrs. Mildred Loew, and Miss Ellen O'Drain attending.

The purpose of the conference was to advise the college freshmen, get their reactions to college, find out how they are getting along, and get suggestions for high school improvement for college preparations.

The conference also helps the teachers to instruct the students better.

College counselors and other administrators spoke to the students. They discussed Indiana University's admission program, the honors program, regular campus certification program, high school, and the junior division.

The students gave this advice to high school pupils: Study harder and develop better study habits.

Plexiglass Panes Replace Glass

Were you bothered by a draft in Stairway 5 a few weeks ago? Recently the old panes of glass were replaced with a new development in transparent shields, Plexiglass. This was the first installation of plexiglass in the Indianapolis school system.

Mr. Charles Oakes, one of the men who replaced the glass, said the glass will not be any more expensive than the old glass. The old glass cost nearly \$25 to be replaced. This new Plexiglass will only cost \$12. This will not only prove practical, but economical also.

It was believed by Mr. Robert Freeman, Assistant Director of Public Relations, that the school system will use Plexiglass more if it proves itself.

The lead dividers of the old panes were so heavy that the momentum would break the glass when slammed. The new plastic glass has solved that problem since it bends so much more. It does not break, it just bounces back.

Seasonal centerpieces made by Doris Godfrey were shown by Loretta Evans, who also made career dolls with Judy Statzell. Judy Anderson and Gail Crellin made gift aprons, decorated on an automatic zig-zag sewing machine.

A practice demonstration was presented to the other members of the Home Economics Club Tuesday, November 6 at 3:15 p.m.

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

DANCE CLASSES

Top—Ballet—Modern Jazz

Meadows Dance Studio

Jacquelyn Infante
Instructor

LI. 5-3450

Der Rise und Fall of der Third Reich [Mit Variations]

by Eric Briggs
and William Shiber

The German Furor, Hell Hitler, was born a Schickelgruber, but he soon grew tired of trying to spell it. Some unfortunate childhood tendencies, such as starting wars and failing to shave his upper lip, he never got over.

Hitler's great ambition was to become an artist, and he dreamed of a life of ease. However he was forced by circumstances, chief among which were the art critics, to become a house painter.

With a Munich friend of his named Putsch, he gathered up an army of young men called Stern Troopers, who liked to splash around in the rain. Hitler toughened them for the hard days ahead by forcing them to listen to his speeches.

He also made them hold their right hands up and look to one side while marching. Hitler was leading them to war, but this way they could not tell where they were going.

One of Hitler's attempts to seize the government was a complete failure. He was caught and thrown into prison, where he suffered from the confinement and wrote his autobiography, *Mein Kampf*.

At first the book sold slowly, but after Hitler became Dictator it became the German Book-of-the-Month Club selection for three years. Those who owned

Spellers Shown At Hobby Show

The Howe English Department last Wednesday, November 14, gave a special display at the Indianapolis Hobby Show. It was centered on the fact that Howe offers a unique Spelling Program. The display, a very attractive one, was created by Howe's art department and helped attract attention.

The display contained three posters, telling about the way in which, in English III, one learns 738 words over a 40 day period. Every day, for 40 days, the student is given a list of 20 words. A graph at the display showed how in English I, II, IV, and VII, the student is given word lists, instead of work books, and the percent shows that we have on the first week, no 100% and at the end of the 18 weeks, 50% of the students taking the test are getting 100%.

Ten students were used in the program, and there were four programs given. The program was given by Mrs. Mary Rich, who teaches English II and III. This is Mrs. Rich's first year at Howe.

fewer than thirty-six copies were put on the Gustapo's list.

The President of Germany at this time was von Hindenburg, named after a famous drigible and sometimes referred to as Colonel Blimp. He wanted to dissolve the Reichstag, but this was a slow process.

Hitler burned the place down overnight and became such a national hero that von Hindenburg offered to make him Dictator. Hitler accepted, and von Hindenburg spent his remaining years experimenting with new shapes for protocols.

All this time Hitler had been living in a eagle's nest at Berchtesgaden. Finally he got tired of fighting off the mother eagle every night. Anyway, he decided Germany needed more space for housing developments and roads on which he could drive his folks' wagon.

Hitler's technique was to divide and conquer. This was a change from the traditional method of conquer and divide. With the help of General von Blitzkrieg, a corps of Panthers, a Desert Fox, and the Luft Waffe, he felt he could not lose. After consulting his horoscope and picking up some gruesome ideas, he was off.

For a while World War II was called the Phoney War and was fought at long distance. The busiest men at the front were the foreign correspondents. Many people hoped the war might be ended before it began, which would have shortened it considerably.

The British leader, Sir Never Chamberlin, believed he had secured peace in our time. But, our time was not the same as his time because in England it was later than he thought. He believed he had carried the day, when actually he had carried only his umbrella.

The war was soon raging, as was Hitler. The French stayed behind the Imaginary Line, where they were perfectly safe until the enemy decided to cross it. The English, meanwhile, were going through their Finest Hour, which lasted several months. While bombs rained down on them, Londoners remained calm and collected their insurance.

In North Africa, the British had their backs to the wall and were running low on tea. De-

mands began to be heard for a Second Front, the first one being too close for comfort. Churchill suggested an attack on the Soft Underbelly of Europe, to be called Operation Abdominal. It was a "Grave Moment" in history.

Things began to go against the Axis when the Nazis invaded Russia. The Russians employed the scorched-earth policy. Where as Napoleon had found Russia too cold, Hitler found it too hot. He headed back for Germany, leaving the Russians smoldering with resentment and almost out of matches.

The war came to a swift conclusion when the Americans got into it. As soon as they had established beachheads and PX's, and could assure the troops a constant supply of bubble gum and comic books, they advanced rapidly up Italy and across France.

Eventually they met the Russians at the Elbe, and had their pictures taken (from hero on the Russians took everything else of theirs, too).

As for Hitler, when last heard of he was trapped in a bunker in Berlin, looking for his number ten iron. Although Hitler is probably dead, some people believed he escaped to South America, where he grew some more whiskers and changed his name to Fidel.

Judy Mishler Voted Sweetheart Queen

Judy Mishler, a Junior, was crowned Hi-Y Sweetheart on Saturday, November 10, in the gymnasium.

Her court included Linda Bender and Nancy Stewart, seniors, Betty Leach, junior, Jeanne Embry, sophomore, and Charlotte Basset, freshman.

Judy was presented with one dozen red roses. After the crowning ceremony, her escort, Dan Breckenridge, joined her to lead a dance.

All candidates wore mums

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-4036

3524 E. Washington St.

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.

ST. 7-7777

Fights Gulf Service

3801 E. Washington

FL. 9-1357

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only Nov. 26-27-28-29

Loss To Scecina Ends Winless Hornet Season

By Steve Graham

The Howe football Hornets closed their season November 9 by receiving a 45-0 whipping at the hands of Scecina.

Scecina scored the first play of the game on a 78-yard run by Jack Bryant and were never headed off.

On the record books Howe's varsity football team could gain only one tie, but to fans who followed the undermanned Hornets closely, there are a lot of things the season's record can't show.

First it must be pointed out that the Hornets annually play one of the roughest schedules in the city. They opened with arch-rival and city champion Tech and the schedule didn't get easier.

All the opponents except Madison Heights of Anderson finished the season with at least a .500 record, and many much better than that.

There were many hard moments during the season. For example, the numerous times opposing runners slipped out of the hands of Howe tacklers.

Or, the opponents moving the ball goalward almost at will. Or, when North Central, who didn't act like home best-maney more incidents.

Junior Achievement Offers Experience and Activity

"WANTED: FURNITURE SALESMAN"

Permanent position for EXPERIENCED MAN.

Good guaranteed income.

"How do you get experience to get a business job, when it takes a job to get experience?"

One of the soundest answers to this question is provided by an organization known as Junior Achievement, Incorporated. Junior Achievement provides both economic and industrial education through a practical "learn by doing" program.

Over 1200 Junior Achievers represent 23 schools in the 47 Junior Achievement companies in Indianapolis.

Organization First

The first four weeks of Junior Achievement meetings are mainly concerned with organizing the company. A name for the company is decided upon, and the company applies to the National Junior Achievement Headquarters for a charter to operate.

Several products or one product is decided upon. Popular products are table and T.V. lamps, salad dressing, candy, raincoats, doormats, and toy boxes. Some J.A. companies render services such as television broadcasting, popular surveying, and banking.

The Junior Achievers capitalize their businesses by selling capital stocks at 50 cents a share. Last year over 300,000 persons bought more than 750,000 shares of stock.

The officers are elected, salaries are set, and production is begun. The next task of the Junior Achiever is the selling of his company's output. The products are sold from door-to-door or to stores for resale. Last year gross sales of all

era this season, embarrassed Howe 46-12, and there are

Had Bright Moments

The team did have some bright moments. In the Manual game, Howe was inside the ten-yard line four times, but couldn't score as the Redskins won 13-0. Against Madison Heights a good break could have produced a homecoming victory. Or, at Washington when the Hornets passed for 155 yards in five plays for three second-half touchdowns.

Eight seniors will graduate from this year's squad. The biggest losses will be hard-driving Dick Woodbury, who was used sparingly because of an ankle injury, team leader Jim Griggs, 165-pound tackle Gary Deeter and fine halfback Harold Rohrer.

Defensive captain Jim Myers, Stan Bradley, Buddy Bayne, Larry Sanborn and Mike Albright weren't the biggest players on the field. Bradley, the biggest at 138, made a great many tackles.

Underclass Surprise

Underclassmen produced many pleasant surprises. Among these were freshman Larry Bishop and sophomore Tom Ott. Bishop filled in for Woodbury in the Noblesville game and was used extensively

ly after that. Ott, a real speedster with plenty of spirit, is the type of runner who runs harder after he's hit.

Sophomore fullback Bill Lang proved himself to be a fine runner this year on the reserve team, the only Howe team to win a game this year. The reserves were hurt by the drafting of 14 juniors and sophomores to the varsity.

Next year the experience the underclassmen gained while playing on the '62 varsity will be invaluable. While Tech and Cathedral players dominate this year's all-city selections, the next couple of years may see a whole nest of

Washington Downs Howe Reserves, 14-0

The Howe reserve football team lost its game with Washington 14-0. Howe ran from a double wing the entire game.

The first touchdown by Washington came in the first quarter as Howe centered the ball over Larry Sanborn's head as he attempted to punt. Washington scored its second touchdown shortly afterwards with a lateral interception.

Bill Lang, fullback, made several long runs, and put the ball on the one yard line. Howe then fumbled.

The Howe reserve's pass defense improved greatly against Washington. Most of the time the Continental quarterback had to pass with three or four interior linemen in hot pursuit.



COUPON

—Clip this coupon!—
Delicious Golden Brown
French Fries — Coke

Breaded Tenderloin Sandwich
\$.75

With this Coupon a Free Sundae
Howard Johnson Restaurant
7229 East Washington Street

COUPON

OPEN HOUSE

Comptometer School

301 Illinois Bldg.

Refreshments — Free Gifts

Come in and visit us — Inquire about our Saturday Schedule.
I.B.M. Key punch available.

Friday November 23, 1962
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

To boast spirit, to build moral, and to provide support at Howe athletic events, the student council has called for the organization of a Booster Club. The idea has been under discussion by the council for some time now, and the final bits of organization are now under way.

As well as serving as a cheer block, the group will sponsor other Howe social activities. It is felt that a club of this type will pool even more enthusiasm toward Howe athletic games and other school activities.

The group will begin their support by following the basketball team, but hope to continue their functions through all sports and seasons. They will also participate in sectional activity.

Members of the organization committee are Mike Nation, chairman, Carol Weaver, Lissa Purdy, and John Stevenson.

Many will be urged to join the Booster Club, and through their support, Howe's athletic records should be bettered. The club should afford a chance for meeting many new people, and a chance to cheer the teams to victory in an organized manner.

When asked to join the club, show your support by answering a positive yes, and going on to carry out your commitment.

Netmen Open Season With 2 Games Away

On Saturday, Howe opens the basketball season against Arlington in the Arlington gym.

The Golden Knights have everyone back from last year's team which Howe has defeated twice.

The Golden Knights can be expected to be much improved on shooting and basic fundamentals. With everyone back, they should have a strong bench strength.

In common with Howe, height seems to be a weak point. Steve Stille at 5'2" is their biggest boy. Along with Stille, another sure starter is 5'8" hot-rod guard Bill Sinclair. Sinclair is a former Howite.

Other probable starters are Kent Loberz, Mike Neal, and Joe Lopez.

Arlington school spirit is sky high and the Golden Knights should give the Hornets quite a tussle.

Washington 2nd

Following the game with Arlington, the Hornets again play away, this time against the Washington Continentals. This game, scheduled for November 30, will be the first of the season for Washington.

Always tough, Washington is somewhat of a question

Lone Letterman

With Dickerson as the only letterman, Washington will be hard pressed to match last year's record. Washington, however should be no push-over and won't give anything away on the boards or in the shooting department.

Howe hopes to avenge its loss at the hands of the Continentals last year. If they win over both Arlington and Washington, it will mark the first time in about a decade that a Howe basketball team has opened a season with two wins.

The booster club is being organized and with its support and the support of the usual Howe fans, the team should be capable of turning out two victories and begin their season in the right way.

—The Riparian,
Broed Ripple High School



Indianapolis Paint and Color Co.
640 N. Capitol Ave.

See
Your
NU-DA
Dealer

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL 9-9641

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.
FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

THE EMERTEN RESTAURANT

"Home of Better Food"

"Pies like Mother
used to make"

Plenty of Parking "2 lots"

Sanitone Dry Cleaning
Every Laundry Service
Call ME. 7-3331

2901 E. Wash. St. **CROWN**

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS. - FRI. NIGHTS

T H E H O W E T O W E R

Thomas Carr Howe High School
Volume 25, No. 24
December 7, 1962
Indianapolis, Indiana

Christmas Time Brings Music From Choir

The Christmas season is the busiest time for the Music department. The Choir, which sang at the Claypool Hotel Tuesday, is preparing for the Christmas Community Program December 18, and the Christmas assembly December 21.

Music on Circle

The Choir will also perform at the Circle near Christmas. Eastgate Shopping Center's Christmas season was officially opened when the Howe Choir performed for the shoppers November 23.

"Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells," "Carol of the Bells," "Jingle Bell Travelogue," "Carol of the Drums," and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" are several of the songs the Choir is rehearsing. "Jingle Bell Travelogue" was recorded for WIBC Radio.

Octet to Sing

The Boys' Octet will sing at the Winter Wonderland Dance this afternoon, and will perform for the Irvington Lions Club December 19.

The Girls' Octet will perform

More Page 3

Winter Wonderland Today

Today Howeites will open up the Christmas season with the Annual Winter Wonderland Dance. This dance is sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and the G.A.A. It is the only afternoon dance in the Howe school year and the time has been changed to 3:15-5:15.

Like the Hi-Y "Hard Times Dance" the attire is informal dress and no corsages are needed. This dance may be either stag or drag and will cost each person 50¢. The tickets can be purchased in the bookstore.

Chairmen Named

The chairmen of the various committees are Carole Weaver, arrangements; Frances Short, entertainment; Diane Crossland, decorations; and Rose Bennet, refreshments.

The theme of the dance is candy canes. The decorations will consist of varieties of these scattered all over the Howe gym.

King Crowned

The crowning of the Winter Wonderland King will be the highlight of this festive occa-

sion. The candidates are seniors, Dick Corley and Kenny Montgomery; juniors, Chuck Mundy and Steve Day; sophomores, Brent Anderson and Jim Maddrell; and freshmen, George Prell and Dale Barrett. The king will be crowned by Carol Weaver, the G.A.A. president.

Another highlight of the dance will be a visit from Howe's own Santa. He'll give each person a chance to tell him just what he wants for

Christmas, and he'll also have a surprise or two.

Octet to Sing

The entertainment will consist of the Boys' Octet singing Christmas numbers and the disc jockey spinning the latest records. The disc jockey chosen is Mike Burns.

Refreshments will be served at the rear of the gym. There will be soft drinks and pretzels. The G.A.A. girls will be in charge of this.

Formal Initiation Held December 6

On Thursday night the 17 new senior members of were initiated in the Howe

The 44 present members of the Society were seated in the first two rows of the gym. The 61 candidates entered the gym to the music of the Howe orchestras.

Stirling Introduces

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal of Howe, gave the introduction. Miss Maryon Welch, faculty sponsor of the Society, presented the regent of arms.

44 new junior members and the National Honor Society gymnasium at 7:30 P.M.

Carole Fields spoke next on scholarship. Clark Johnson on leadership, Ron Lee on character, and Glondyn Groves on service.

President of NHS Malcolm Herring gave the pledge to the candidates, who repeated it. All present members also renewed their pledges.

Each new member then

More Page 4

'New Auditorium Great'—Beck

Better Productions To Come In Future

By Jean Tilford

In the words of Mr. Bruce Beck, director of productions at Howe, the auditorium being built in the school's new wing is "the greatest thing that Howe High School has ever had."

The new wing should be completed by September, 1963, and Mr. Beck is looking forward to holding many good productions in the new building.

The present auditorium and stage have been very inadequate; the new wing will have many extra facilities and will be far superior to the

present auditorium and stage, he said.

40 Feet Deep

The stage is to be 40 feet deep and 90 feet across, as compared to the present stage depth of 14 feet and width of 28 feet; \$7000 worth of curtains will conceal the backstage areas.

There will be room in the loft of the new stage to "fly" 47 pieces of scenery—that is, pull them up from the stage so they cannot be seen by the audience; this makes the job of moving scenery much easier. The stage in the old auditorium has no facilities for this.

The acoustics of the new building are expected to be so good that microphones may not be needed. Sound speakers, however, will be built in.

Better Lighting

The lighting equipment will be much improved, and there will be extra spotlights. In the back of the auditorium will be a soundproof booth and a place for directing the lighting.

The orchestra pit has been designed to accommodate Howe's entire orchestra and band, and an organ loft is planned for the side of the auditorium.

Back Stage Luxury

Backstage (and underneath the stage) there will be adequate dressing rooms and showers. According to Mr. Beck, backstage showers are a practically unheard of luxury. A storehouse for costumes and properties will make it possible for the first time to build up a wardrobe and a collection of scenery.

A stagecraft room has been

provided for the construction of sets, so scenery will no longer have to be put together on the gymnasium floor and picked up before every physical education class.

Loading Ramps

Another feature of the auditorium is the location of ramps at the rear of the stage which will allow trucks to drive right up onto the stage. This is mostly for the convenient delivery of instruments of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra members, who, it is hoped will present many programs here in the new auditorium.

To Seat 1,100

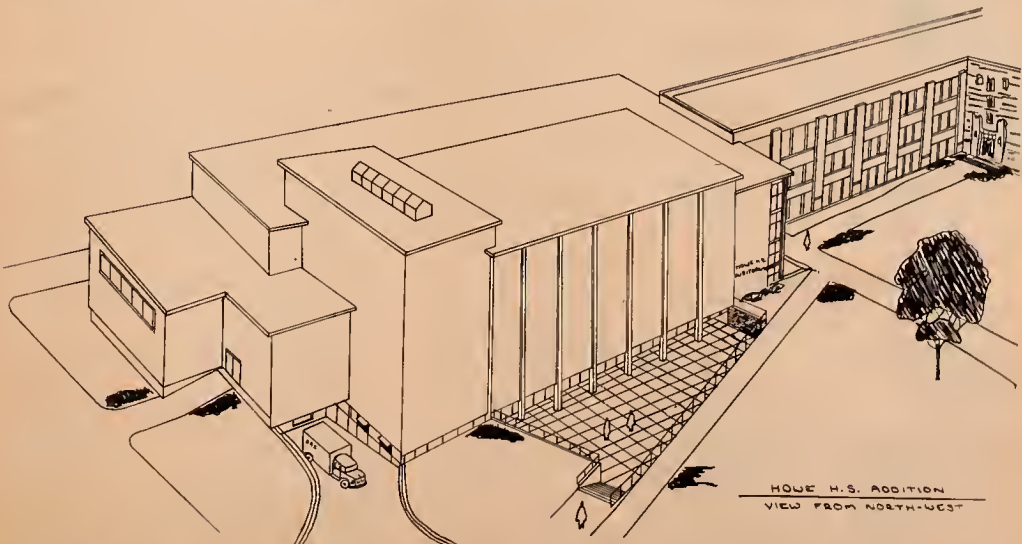
To one side will be a smaller theater for one-act plays, seating 160 people in rows of

tired seats. This theater will also double as a science lecture room.

On the main floor of the auditorium will be a seats for 800 people, with 300 more seats in the balcony. This smaller size will make all-school assemblies in the auditorium impossible.

It will be necessary therefore either to broadcast the assemblies over the public address system; or to have "split assemblies", that is, for only half the student body at one time (a practice which many schools already follow).

Mr. Beck hopes that the quality of our assemblies will become better with the new auditorium. In his words: "With improved facilities perhaps we will have something worth walking to see."



Howe's new wing, now getting its "skin" of brick and stone, as interpreted by Tower artist Don Rennard, from architects' renderings. Exit 5 is at top right, with the present east wing running from it. Lower center are the cafeteria and the patio. At left, which will face the Julian Avenue entrance to students' parking lot, are stage-end, showing loading ramps for food services and backstage. Not shown in drawing are two rooms which have been added at the far left at the top.

Youth's Responsibility To World

Mary and John looked at the questions in the text: Where does the United Nations meet? What is veto power? Who was Dag Hammarskjöld? These were only a few of the questions that Mary and John should have known the answers to as responsible youths.

The United Nations' Charter reads, "We the people," not "We the Presidents, Kings or History teachers." (Usually we think of the United Nations as a building somewhere in New York City where some of the "big wheels" come.)

We fail to realize that illnesses, famines, wars, or other disasters bad for Africans or Europeans are also bad for Americans.

We rarely connect UNICEF or the YMCA and YWCA with the United Nations though these organizations are some of the closest ties the youth of Thomas Carr Howe High School have with this international organization. There are more if we take the time to look.

Whether we choose to be informed and responsible young adults capable of adding firm and solid building blocks to future society, or lazy, ignorant people barely able to supply a low grade of cement for the next generation, is a decision for each person, for only the individual truly knows himself.

—Susan Hahn

No Tower?

Why doesn't the Tower come out every Friday without fail? Often this question has been asked around school with much grumbling.

We of the Tower staff know you appreciate us, and we do appreciate your interest in your paper, too! However, since our financial funds only suffice 28 issues a year and likewise there are more than 28 weeks in the school year, throughout the year there will be several "Skips" in the weekly distribution of the Tower. But have heart! The skips will be few and far between and on almost every Friday you will receive as usual your copy of the TOWER.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M SO GLAD FRED finally GOT A DATE - SHE SEEMS SO INTERESTED IN BOYS.

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students at
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Subscription \$2.00 per year mailed

In school
Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief: John Stevenson
City Editor: Jimmy Louise Billups
Managing Editor: Kitty Hartman
News Editors: Ruth Ann Tidmore
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors: Margaret Surfers
Mona Burdick
Carol Finkle
Christina Whitmore
Sports Editors: Don Bonnard
Dick Smith
Copy Editors: Carolyn Holman
Phyllis Utzard
Business Manager: Martha Ellis
Exchange Editor: Carolyn Keatley

Advertising Managers: Janice Carney
Circulation Managers: Sue Appleate,
Dave Toffen
Photographers: Dick Fine
Mike Kern, Diana Hyman
News Bureau and Tower Staff: Karen Allen, Ross Barnett, Sandy Brannan, Joyce Burris, Larry Carmichael, Pat Collins, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Sylvia Fishbach, Sharon Frech, Franke Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Steve Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Henderson, Beverly Holdwell, Nancy Jones, Christine Kisch, Dana Kevae, Nicoletta Kreibitz, Jill Ward, Judith Winkler, Michael Nelson, Diane Nantz, James O'Brien, Sue Pavler, Jan Price, Sue Robinson, Elizabeth Smith, Linda Sugrue, Barbara Tidmore, Dave Toffen, John Thomas, Barbara Utzard, Alice French, Susan Hahn, Eric Briggs.
Advisor: Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal: Mr. Thomas Burling
In charge of this issue: John Stevenson, Margaret Surfers.

Borrowed Banter Exchanges

Like to learn to play a musical instrument? The "Western Breeze" of Western Hills High, Cincinnati, Ohio, tells us that one of its drama teachers is showing her pupils how to play songs — with rubber bands, that is.

Here we go with some definitions borrowed from "The Handy Pep" of T. L. Handy in Bay City, Michigan:

adolescence—when children start to bring up their parents diplomat—a man who thinks twice before he says nothing conscience—the voice that tells you not to do something after you're already done it swell-headed—nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum.

These next quips come from "The Warren Owl" of Warren Central High School. Heard the latest in the doll department? They've developed a Ben Casey doll—wind it up and it really operates! The newest model, however, is the teenager doll—wind it up and it talks back!

Straight "A" students of John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana, have a breakfast held in their honor. It is sponsored by the National Honor Society.

The "Shamrock" of East Detroit High School, East Detroit, Michigan, sends us these laugh-makers:

Bride: I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book.

Groom: Good! It never should have been there in the first place.

Then there's the guy who's so conceited that he joined the Navy so the world could see him.

—Carolyn Keatley

Reviews

Fail-Safe

Fail-Safe makes the enormously fantastic believable. Written by Eugene Burdick, co-author of *The Ugly American*, and Harvey Wheeler, it is the story of what could happen if an American bomber mistakenly was given orders to destroy Moscow.

With six United States bombers heading towards Moscow obeying false signals from a defective transmitter, President Kennedy tries to convince Khrushchev that the attack is an accident.

American military leaders say to launch an all-out nuclear attack, saying that Russia would surrender. Khrushchev, suspecting trickery, threatens a retaliatory attack.

Although American military strategists give top secret information to the Russians in an effort to stop the attack, two bombers release four twenty-megaton bombs on Russia's most important city.

To prevent a nuclear holocaust, President Kennedy orders four twenty-megaton bombs on New York City. Millions of people on both sides were then sacrificed to save billions more.

Khrushchev then agrees to join Kennedy in a disarmament conference to prevent another horrible incident. This is the only unbelievable part of the book.

—Steve Graham

Election Thanks

To thank the many people who were involved in the election recently held, and to show my appreciation is very necessary and important, and I wish to do this. I want to concern this article with another matter.

Sometimes it is difficult to realize the efforts of so many people, and the skill behind their work. I am sure that this time and skill was put to a good use.

Realizing these things, it is possible to see that what we got out of this election was extremely important. It shows how involved we can get in something, even to the point of losing the real purpose of the election. But we could not help but learn and see more than the original purpose.

I think we can see now that with no matter what reason we entered the election our desires were adequately met. If a person entered for the desire of being elected and for learning, enjoyment and clean competition, this is fine, and the purpose is noble. But, on the other hand, if the purpose was degrading in any way... well, that is their prerogative. So, I hope that it is possible to see now that the real purpose of the election was carried on very well and that all of the enjoyment of another election was successfully completed.

There is one thing for sure: Howe will probably never see another election like this one. Thank you each, very much.

—John Stevenson

Weekend For Strings Held at Ball State

Several students from the Howe Orchestra went to the annual Ball State Teachers' College "Weekend for Strings" held last weekend December 2 and 3.

The Week-end for Strings is an annual gathering of high school string players from high schools all over the state. Its purpose is to give Indiana High School string players a look at the Ball State Music Department in action. The visiting students themselves participate in a concert given on the second day of the clinic in the Ball State Auditorium. They perform with the Ball State College Orchestra forming the Indiana String Chorus. This year as the honored guest of the clinic well known violinist Isaac Stern gave a concert at Ball State on Saturday night, December 2.

Students from Howe who attended this conference from the Howe orchestra were, Linda Sayre, Mike Harris, Janice Redick, and Moira Sugrue, violins; Judy Roe and Regina Moore, violas; and Susan Noxon, string bass.

Closed Doors Explained

Most Howeites have discovered recently that the doors at various exits of the building are being left closed. No, this is not the work of Mad Herman, the doorstop-napper, but is being done to keep from breaking the law.

According to the Fire Prevention Code, Section 10.04, "It shall be unlawful to block open any stairway enclosure door which leads to or from a floor of the building, and which by laws is required to be self-closing." This information was brought to light in a recent directive received by Head Custodian John Turpin.

Since then its effect has been felt (painfully) through bruised front or backsides, depending on whether you're frontwards or backwards. However, the directive also offers a solution. "Staff personnel and older pupils may be directed to hold the doors open during the passages of classes... etc." Any volunteers?

Sympathy

The Tower and Tower staff wish to extend their sympathies to the friends and family of Howard Sinclair who died on November 27. Mr. Sinclair was the father of Jim Sinclair, Howe senior.

From The Hornets Nest

DID YOU NOTICE...

The shopping cart in the creek below the bridge... Ken Cockrell falling off of his chair in biology... Jodi Dobbs with a razor blade in her hand... Various Howeites marking on the new trays in lunch hall...

Sally Slater's translucent lipstick... The loud film in Room 132... The "fat little man" taking pictures and his sick jokes... Jimmy Billups asking for a pack of pastel pencils...

Mike Dye has a smirk on his face most of the time... The group of students at the boiler room exit (illegally) in the mornings... The poster in the cafeteria advertising the P.R.R. with Revue misspelled (who made that poster anyway?)

The remains of the election posters... The handle from locker number 1209 lying in the middle of the hall... Steve Graham passing an apple core to Sue Bruney in English...

The mangled handle on the door on Exit 5 on the top floor... The path to the flag pole worn by the flag boys (R.O.T.C. Lane)... That the doors are closed due to a state fire law...

The manholes on the campus... That the mountain of dirt by the walk is disappearing slowly... That one side of the new addition is almost closed... The biceps developing from opening the recently closed doors...

Terry Smith sharpening his mechanical pencil in chemistry class, the kind that never needs sharpening... The "Howeites" is missing from the "Welcome Howeites" sign in the boys gym... Jill Martin in lunch eating a little macaroni and cheese under her cat's paw...

—Lloyd Shaffer

NROTC Test Tomorrow

TV Appearance Set For Home Ec Class

Tomorrow the NROTC college training test will be given. Male citizens who have reached their 17th birthday and have not reached their 21st birthday by June 30, 1983, are eligible to apply for the test. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's midshipman physical examination next February.

52 Colleges.

Those selected for the program will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit is located. Upon receipt of a baccalaureate degree and completion of naval science training, NROTC students are appointed as career officers in Navy or Marine Corps.

Four-Year Program.

For those selected, all tuition, fees, and books, plus an annual stipend of \$600 will be furnished by the Navy for a period of not more than four years. The fifth year of a five-year course must be at the midshipman's own expense.

Midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science subjects and spend part of three summers on training cruises with various Fleet units in addition to the normal college curriculum.

The receipt of applications was November 18, 1982.

Seniors Have Party

The Class of '83 danced to the music of a four piece combo and were entertained by the singing of John Stevenson and Janice Redick and a girls' ensemble at the Senior Winter Party, November 30. The theme, Winter Fantasy, was carried out by the decorations and favors committee.

The combo consisted of Larry Carden playing sax, Malcolm Herring, trumpet; Dave Fontaine, drums; and Phillip Holmes, bass.

TV Appearance Set For Home Ec Class

Christmas gift ideas for the home will be presented by six members of the Home Economics Club, tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. on the WISH-TV "School Showcase."

Gail Crellin will display decorative aprons. Linda Jo McKinstry will show needlecraft gifts, and Linda Scott will show inexpensive gift ideas.

Gift wrapping will be demonstrated by Rolanda Coleman, Jean Anderson will exhibit decorations for the home and Nancy Taylor will show how to make Christmas ornaments.

These Howe students took part in similar presentation at the Hobby Show in the Manufacturers' Building at the State Fairgrounds on November 10.

New Wing Blaze Brief

On Friday, November 23, 1982, the north end of Howe High School's new wing caught on fire. A spokesman for the construction company, Mr. Brant, stated that the fire was caused by high winds.

Construction lanterns surrounded by tarpaulins were left lighted to protect freshly poured cement. The wind blew one of the tarpaulins into the open flames and the canvas caught on fire.

Mr. Brant said that damage to the building was slight, because neighbors called the fire department immediately. The most serious damage was done to the brick by excessive smoke.

Display Contest On

The third annual Christmas display competition is in progress. At the Student Council meeting of November 13, class representatives drew for window locations.

The senior display will be in the case by Room 126, the juniors by Room 24, the sophomores by Room 124, and the freshmen by Room 228. The cabinet members from each class will choose helpers to plan and execute the displays which have become an Howe tradition.

Alarm Fails And The Dog Is Sick

By Sharon Frech

Every day a variety of unusual and original excuses are presented to the office staff in room 124. The alibis range from the alarm clock that failed to ring to sitting up with a sick dog.

According to Mr. Hugh Wolf, the most prevalent excuse is, "I guess I overslept." This explanation is most often used by seniors. Some students work on school nights and expect to sleep late the next morning. These people are usually an hour or two late for their day classes.

Flat Tire

Another common excuse is the traditional "flat tire." This phrase can be used by both boys and girls. A helpless Howe co-ed can say, "I had a flat tire, and I had to find someone to fix it." A boy has his choice of two excuses. He can either say he, himself, had the tire trouble or that he had to aid a damsel in distress.

On the day when the city had the power failure there was a rash of notes explaining that the electric clock-radios had been stopped. These excuses; however, were presumed to be valid.

Personal Alibis

Among the most practiced alibis is "personal business" which Mr. Wolfe states "can be anything." Some others are; green apple cramps, dog having an operation, picking up dinner jackets, being in a wedding, and babysitting for younger brothers and sisters.

Usually after the Memorial Day week-end many students

Christmas

(From Page 1)

Christmas December 10 and at the Irvington Presbyterian Church December 16 and December 23.

Madrigals Perform

The Madrigals will perform at the Brookside Masonic Lodge December 16 and at the Methodist Hospital December 17.

The entire Music Department is preparing for the annual Christmas assembly and Christmas Community Program.

Alumnae and Alumni

By Dana Kovac

Many students have graduated from Thomas Carr Howe High School and from these people there are some that "stand out" in college life and in careers.

Mrs. Susan Switzer, formerly Susan Smith, a 1954 Howe graduate, is now teaching junior high school science at School 88. After her graduation from Howe, Mrs. Switzer attended Purdue University, where she received her degree in science.

Journalists Visit Chicago Meeting On Thanksgiving

During Thanksgiving vacation several journalism students from Howe attended the annual National Scholastic Press Association conference in Chicago.

They left Indianapolis early Thursday morning by bus, and returned Saturday evening by bus.

Students attending were Lloyd Shaffer, Jan Pirtle, Chris Whitmore, and Margaret Surface from the Tower. Representatives from the Hilltopper were Betty Cronau, Judy Ritter, and Becky Fahrback. They stayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel where the convention was held.

There were many different meetings which they were able to attend. The purpose of these meetings was to further the journalistic knowledge of the participants. There was a dance Friday night, and a banquet Saturday afternoon closing the weekend session of the convention.

Margaret Surface, page two editor of the Tower, participated in a panel on "Freshening Up Old News". She gave Howe an excellent representation.

Mr. Carlson, Tower advisor, was first vice-president of the National Association of Journalism Directors' conference, also held over Thanksgiving vacation.

In the Alpha Chi House at I.U., we also find Betty Harriman, 1961 graduate of Howe. Betty is majoring in Speech and Theater, and has been active in that department. She was an actress on board the I.U. Showboat one summer.

A graduate of Butler University is Miss Ruth Jo Rossner, who graduated from Howe in 1954. Miss Rossner attended Butler College of Music and is now the orchestra director at Washington High School.

While at Howe, Miss Rossner played 1st chair clarinet in the Howe Band, and played violin in the Howe orchestra.

City Officials Announced

In the recent general election, the government and economic classes also elected city officials.

In Adams County, taught by Miss Nancy Adams, Clinton City, the officials are Jim Cooling, Fed. mayor; Aiso Sue Biddle, Fed. clerk; Don Griffin, Virginia Porter, Lois Davis, Nancy Monroe, and Larry Tindall, Fed. city councilmen; Myra Early, Larry Miller, Beverly Gaston, and Tom Shaner, Nat. city councilmen. In Clay City, also in Adams County, the officials are Tom Clifton, Fed. mayor; Roberts Sammis, Nat. clerk; Payroll Utigard, Ellen Wilford, Mary Jane Freeman, Jo-Ji Bohls, Ruth Medeson, Nat. city councilmen; and Steve Bennett, Ann Brown, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, and Jane Brown, Jr.

In Clark City, the third city in Adams County, the mayor is Mel Don Sanford; the clerk, Fed. Uvaldo Angaruma; the nat. city councilmen, Fred Crook, Bob Harris, Jim Hill, Steve Shaw, and Terry Stanley; the Fed. Marvin Buckles, Roger Turner, Cheryl Cohen, and Becky Gram.

THE EMERTEN RESTAURANT

"Home of Batter Food"

"Pies like Mother used to make"

Plenty of Parking "2 lots"

city councilmen: Don Glensia Petro, Brenda Beshor, John Booe, and Dick Donny, Federals.

Jefferson County, taught by Mr. Totten, has three cities. The officials of Dearborn City are Jim Rubush, Fed. mayor; Karen Stoefting, Fed. clerk; Mary Lou Rader, Karen Stoefting, Ron Roger, Jim Rubush, Dan Cook, and Jim Toof, Fed. city councilmen; and Janice Belenke, Bob Mills, and Tim Socol, Nationals.

In Daviess City, Nationals elected are Susan Gaudel, mayor; Cheryl Gaudel, clerk; Barbara Davis, Cheryl Gaudel, Sharon Hunt, Jerry Reese, Charlene Centers, Ernie Frick, city councilmen; and Fed. city councilmen, Jim McKee, Fred Thomas, and Vallette Wilburn.

In Decatur City, those elected were Greg O'Haver, Fed. mayor; David Collins, Fed. clerk; Sarah Lenz, Diane Carrington, Dick Watson, and Doug VanDeGrift, Fed. city councilmen; and Nat. city councilmen Philip Fassnacht, Connie Swincomb, Bob Means, Jean Harrell, and Marilyn Miller.

Washington County, taught by Miss Kirk, has five cities. In Benton City those elected were Don Remond, Nat. mayor; Danny Barrett, Fed. clerk; Mary Jo Raeburn, Danny Higgins, Kathy Walker, Sandy Orr, and Jim Martin, Nationalist city councilmen; and a Fed. Jerry Roosenen, Steve Simpson, Miles

Smith, and Shirley Walker.

In Blackfoot City the officials are Carla Fawer, Fed. mayor; Carla Parsley, Nat. clerk; Federals: city councilmen, Marvin Ambler, Larry Ballinger, Nancy Carroll, Bill Miller, Ed Schud, and Judy Thornburg; Nationals: Judy Grog, Roy Orr, and Sharon Thomas.

In Boone City Nationals elected were Harold Kohner, mayor, Carol Fields, Cliff Funk, Paul Madinger, Jack Meeks, Don Parnell, and John Stevenson, city councilmen. Federals were Linda Purdy, clerk; Martin Rodas, Vera Loy, and Chuck McCleery, city councilmen.

In Brown City, those elected were Federals, Dan Breckenridge, mayor; Carol Weaver, clerk; Janice Carney, Harold Elliott, Al Hart, Diane Jump, Joyce Splitter, Jean Stegman, city councilmen; Nationalist city councilmen were Charleen Johnson, Steve Klumman, and Jerri Smith.

In Carroll City Nat. Ron Lee was

Food, Fun For Everyone

Pasque's Pizzeria

An order by phone will be ready in ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

selected mayor: Fed. Margaret Surface, clerk; Federals: Jean Anderson, Paul Davis, Jim Griggs, Connie Nikirk, Larry Scott, and Roba Spotsall are city councilmen; and Nationals Darlene Branham, Bev Ott, and Sue Stirling, city councilmen.

Dakota City elected Nat. Bob Armstrong, mayor; Fed. Sandy McClain, clerk; Nationals: city councilmen elected were Rita Bailey, Vicki Dobson, and Bob Armstrong; Federals were Linda Harrison, Linda Bender, and Joyce Johnson.

TEXACO SERVICE

ASHBY'S TEXACO

5129 E. Washington St.

FL. 7-0050

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH SHOPPING PLAZA

FL. 9-9641

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

Want some refreshment after school?

Stop At Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Arlington, Washington Bow to Hornets Netmen

The Howe quintet went to Washington last Friday night to play ball, and that's exactly what they did, winning the contest 59-54. The Hornets, again getting a slow start did not score until midway in the first quarter. At the first stop-off they trailed 8-9.

Starters for the game were Denny Barrett, Dan Breckinridge, Rick Burrell, Larry Miller, and Jim Rubush.

29-26 Halftime Score

At the start of the second quarter Jay Wise came into the line-up to replace Rick Burrell. Wise contributed 8 badly needed points to the Hornet score, and at the half the score stood at 29-26 the Hornets having the edge.

Power Failure

Due to a difficulty with the scoreboard and the lighting system, the second half was scored on the wrestling board and about 1/2 of the lights were out of use.

At this time Rich Downey reported into the game, and although he was held scoreless he secured some badly needed rebounds and was tops on defense.

At the close of the third quarter the Howe team led by a score of 44-34.

As the fourth quarter opened, the Hornets moved to a

14 point lead. As the quarter progressed the lead was whittled to 8 points and the Howe delegation became very uneasy. The team recovered, however, to a five point lead and a victory over Washington, 59-54.

Burrell Leads Scoring

The scoring was led by Rick Burrell who contributed 19 to the Hornet cause. Burrell was followed by Wise with 10, Rubush with 9, Barrett with 8, Breckenridge with 7 and Miller with 6 points. After this, the second game of the season, Burrell leads the team in scoring with a 17 point average. He is followed closely by Rubush who is averaging 16.5 per game. The team average thus far stands at a 71 point output per game and have held their opponents to a 53.5 point average.

Arlington 57 Hornets 83

Saturday night, November 24, the Howe Hornets opened their season with an 83-57 victory over the Arlington Colden Knights on their home court.

Arlington stayed with Howe for the first quarter, being behind only five points after the first eight minutes of play. It was at this time that 5'8" guard

Larry Miller came into the line-up to spark the team to a lead never to be lost. After Howe hit three straight baskets the game became one-sided.

By halftime the score had soared to 39-24, the Hornets holding a commanding 15-point lead.

Rubush Leads Scoring

Final scoring figures for the game gave Jim Rubush 24 points and high-point honors; Larry Miller, 18; Rick Burrell, 15; Denny Barrett, 11; Dan Breckenridge, 4; Rich Downey, 4; Jay Wise, 2; Norman Beach, 2; and Brent Anderson, 1.

Much credit for the victory was due to the fact that the Hornets converted 80 percent of the free throws accounting for 31 points.

Matmen Win Over Shortridge, 26-24

By Jim O'Sullivan

Shortridge fell to Howe's matmen 26-24, November 30, in the season opener for both teams.

Highly-rated Shortridge was simply worn down by the better conditioned Hornets.

The win, which came as a pleasant surprise to coach Krick, featured plenty of pins. Dale Welcoph, Jim Tout, Ron Lee, and Allen Wilkins all pinned their opponents.

Other outstanding efforts were turned in by Bill Dobson and Stan Bradley, who obtained decisions. The team will be led this year by John Roesser and Stan Bradley, who were

Reserves Win Opening Two

The Hornet reserve basketball squad won their second game of the season by defeating Washington in an 23-21 overtime.

Howe got off to a slow start and the score at the end of the first quarter was 3-2, our favor. Both teams picked up a few points in the second quarter and at the end of the half the score was 10-9, Washington. The third quarter ended with Howe held scoreless and Washington leading 18-9.

Then in the fourth quarter Howe's team came to life. The boys seemed to pick up and ended the fourth quarter 21-21. In a three minute overtime Howe got two points and Washington none, the game ending at the score 23-21.

It was really team effort, with Craig Carry and John Cook 6 points each; Rich Britton 2, Jim Pettie 4, and Ed Pearson 2.

Both teams made many mistakes, but both played very deliberately. Howe did poorly for the first three quarters, but picked up and finished the overtime in the lead.

The reserves won their first game over the Arlington Golden Knights, 48-39.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

This week's city basketball encounters have been predicted by the TOWER's "experts." Six games tonight and seven tomorrow night are on tap for this week-end.

Members of this "psychic foursome" are Steve Graham, Mike Nation, Don Rennard and Dick Smith. Smith plays on the varsity squad.

Hornets Picked

Ten games are unanimous choices, including tomorrow night's Howe-Franklin game, where the Hornets are favored.

Four games Friday night should be walk-aways. Tech is picked to defeat Arlington, whom Howe trounced 63-57. Even without Bill Brown, Broad Ripple is picked to down Decatur. Martinville should fall to Attucks, while Ben Davis is no match for Shortridge.

Game Disagreements

Nation is the only member

choosing Manual over Sacred Heart. Wood-Beech Grove is rated a toss-up with Graham and Nation taking the Woodchucks. Beech Croove is favored by Rennard and Smith.

Our "experts" think Arlington will lose its second game of the weekend Saturday, this time to Wood. In other unanimous choices, Tech is favored over Elwood and Broad Ripple over Ben Davis. Gerstmeyer is the choice over Manual while a rugged Shortridge team is picked over Richmond.

The only disagreement Saturday night finds Graham sticking his neck out and picking Plainfield over Washington.

Hornets Open Home Season Saturday Night

Howe opens its home season tomorrow night against a comparatively young Franklin hall club.

In the height department, the Grizzly Cubs are slightly taller than the Hornets. John Weaver, a 6'2" senior center, is the biggest man and leading scorer.

Four lettermen return from last year's team, which Howe beat 64-63 in two overtimes at Franklin's gym dedication ceremonies.

Five sophomores, who are supposed to be exceptionally good, are on the varsity squad. In early season encounters, Franklin was beaten by Greenwood 58-49 and also lost to Seymour 51-40.

The reserve game will start at 6:30 with the varsity con-

Formal

(From Page 1)

went up on the stage to receive his membership certificate from Ruth Ann McClure, secretary of NHS. Mrs. J. M. Boe, president of the Howe P-TA, presented the pins.

Each new member helped to light the torch which symbolizes the Light of Learning.

Mr. Stirling offered his congratulations. Mr. Thomas H. Fittz, vice-president of the Washburn Fire and Casualty Company, gave an address on

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shipping Place
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

East Side Realty Co.

FL. 9-9661

5049 E. 10TH STREET



Indianapolis Paint and Color Co.
640 N. Capital Ave.

See
Your
NU-DA
Dealer

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon
BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only Nov. 26-27-28-29

Gridders, Harriers Get Awards At Assembly

At the fall sports assembly on November 28, 107 awards were given for members of the varsity, reserve, and freshman football and the cross-country teams.

The varsity football awards were varied. The following are the players and the award each received: Bob Atkins, 8' letter; Mike Albright, 8' letter; Brent Anderson, 8' letter; Bud Bayne, sweater and three chevrons; and Larry Bishop, 8' letter.

Also, Ron Bowling, sweater and two chevrons; Stan Bradley, sweater and two chevrons; Don Childers, 8' letter; Steve Day, sweater and two chevrons; Gary Deetar, sweater and four chevrons; Bill Evans, 8' letter; Bill Greaver, 8' letter; Jim Griggs, gold belt buckle; and Steve Hart, sweater and two chevrons.

Others were Scott Kleins, sweater and two chevrons; Jim Myers, sweater and two chevrons; Tom Ott, 8' letter; Ray Pier, 8' letter; Harold Rohrer, sweater and three chevrons; Don Sanford, sweater and two chevrons; Barry Wenzler, 8' letter; and Dick Woodbury, gold belt buckle.

Cross-country varsity awards were given to these boys: Jim Cooling, sweater and four chevrons; Richard Lobdell, 8' letter; William Nordman, sweater and three chevrons; Ed Pearson, 8' letter; Steve Sachs, gold belt buckle; and Richard Steele, 8' letter.

The reserve football team received silver medals. The boys awarded were George Adams, Dennis Branham, Alan Chastain, Randy Davis, Bill Dobson, Mike Dye, John Fox, Steve Gibbs, Jim Gilpin, Dave Hart, John Justice, Darrel Keith, Bill Lang, Jim McCollough, Ronnie Russell, Steve Sherron, Dan Strevald, Dick Urey, Bob Van Dyke, and Allen Wilkins.

Managers were also given awards. For cross-country James Wood received recogni-

tion. Football awards were given to Dan Murphy, John Graves, and Joe Callahan for their outstanding work as managers.

Reserve cross-country awards were given to the following people: Phil Crandall, Russ Dawson, Jim Dirks, Richard Dorman, Dave Hollingsworth, Brian Holt, Dave Quinn, and Carl Snider.

Four boys received honorable mention. They were Ron Bowman, Dave Coffin, Charles Matthews, and Steven Taffinger. The following boys were presented with freshman football awards: Cary Beardman, James Burger, David Cashe, Warren Davidson, Trent Detamore, Keith Ellis, Roger Fiesel and Barry Hunt.

Others were Charles Justice, Jerome Kutche, Warren Farison, Curtis Matthews, James Meeks, Steve Minton, Tom Monka, Richard Urey, Richard Parcel, Steve Rasach, Ron Robertson, Bruce Spear, Steve Willford, Steve West, Steve Wheeler, Ralph Reed, Eddie Edens, Steve Scott, Max Utter, Steve Endoley, and Richard Schurfer. These awards were bronze medals.

Freshman cross-country awards were presented to the following boys: Dale Barrett, Bob Bean, Marshall Fuller, Ed Johnson, Gerald Jones, Mike Leslie, David Marendt, Danny Meek, Jim Miller, George Prael, Ed Pritchard, Mike Steed, John Stafford, Dave Wilson, and Paul Youngkin.

DANCE CLASSES

Tap — Ballet — Modern Jazz

Meadows Dance Studio

Jacquelyn infante
Instructor

LI. 5-3450



Volume 25, No. 25 Thomas Carr Howe High School December 14, 1962

Tower

Vocal Christmas Set For December 18

On Tuesday evening, December 18, the Howe High School Music Department will present their annual Community Christmas program at 7:30 in the Howe Gym. The presentation is the Music Department's Christmas present to the Irvington Community.

The Orchestra, Glee Clubs, Choir, Choralaires, Boy's and Girls' Octets, Madrigal and Reserve Madrigal Singers will take part. The first half of the program will be devoted to secular music and the second half will be devoted to religious music.

The secular part of the program will be opened with the orchestras playing Victor Herbert Favorites. Following the orchestra, the Girls' Glee Clubs

will sing Trepak, the Choir will sing The Twelve Days of Christmas, the Choralaires will sing The Star, the Boy's Octet, It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas.

Also, the Girls' Octet will sing Mistletoe, Reserve Madrigal Singers, How We Come A Caroling, and the Boys' Glee Club, Jagle Bella. Concluding this part of the program, the Bell Ringers will play Silent Night.

At this point in the program, Howe's principal, Mr. Thomas Stirling will give his annual Christmas greeting.

Opening the second half of the program, the Choralaires will sing Sing Oh Sing This

Blessed Morn, followed by the Madrigal Singers with Hosannah To The Son of David and the Girls' Glee Clubs with On Christmas Night.

The choir will then proceed to the front of the gym singing Oh Come All Ye Faithful, after which the orchestra will play a Bach Prelude and Brass Choral. The Pastoral Symphony from the Messiah will be played while Mr. Steven Briggs gives a reading.

The choir and orchestra will perform For Unto Us a Child Is Born. As a climax to the program, the choir and orchestra will present the Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah by George F. Handel.

Ellenberger Rink Opens

With one of its most popular projects, a matter of record last year, The Indianapolis Department of Public Parks again opened its ice skating rink at Ellenberger Park Saturday, November 24 at 1 P.M.

The skating rink, which last year initiated Indianapolis into that fine old tradition of outdoor skating, is open for its second season.

"Finest" Project

The rink is 185 feet long and 85 feet wide and has been praised as one of the Park Department's finest recreation undertakings in the last ten years.

The schedule for skating is on Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday it is open from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., 1 to 3 P.M. and from 4 to 6 P.M. and 7 to 9:30 P.M. The schedule for Sunday and holidays is 1 to 3 P.M., 4 to 6 P.M. and 7 to 9:30 P.M.

Admissions.

The admission charges are 25 cents for 17 years and under, and 50 cents for 18 years and over. There is a special season ticket worth \$5.00 of skating offered for \$4.00. Tuesday afternoon and Saturday morning sessions will be free for skaters 17 years and under.

The facilities provided by the rink are a warming house 20 feet away, and a stand where skates can be rented and sharpened.

Record Hop Held

The Howe R.O.T.C. sponsored a record hop immediately following the Howe-Franklin basketball game Saturday, December 8. Tickets were \$1.00 during and after the game by cadets of the corps.

Bill Rucker, disc jockey, and his 4-piece dance band entertained the dancers. Proceeds will help finance the Military Ball which will be held in March.

Only those attending the game were admitted.

Col. Katarsky Inspects ROTC

Colonel S. Katarsky, the U. S. Army 6th Corps Deputy Commander, paid a visit to Howe, Monday, December 3. He was on an inspection tour of the four outstanding ROTC Corps of the Indianapolis high schools including Howe, Broad Ripple, Tech, and Manual.

Preceding the tour, he had a conference with Mr. Osthimer Public School Superintendent. Colonel Katarsky was escorted by Captain Kirkpatrick, Professor of Military Science for the Indianapolis Schools.

Colonel Katarsky arrived at Howe at 1400 hours and was greeted by Mr. Stirling and

Spirit of Christmas Arrives; Showcase Contest Begins

December is here, and the halls of Howe display a holiday spirit. One of Howe's most popular traditions is the Christmas showcase contest. The Student Council cabinet members of each class have chosen the committees which will plan and execute the displays.

The seniors, represented by Cheryl Goben, chairman; Larry Carmichael, Don Leslie, Lissa Purdy, and Jo Pheasant, will decorate the case by Room 126. Juniors Judy Misher, chairman; Lois Lynch, Janet Pigman; and Mickey Brown will design the display by Room 24.

Sophomores

The sophomore committee, responsible for the case by Room 124, consists of Linda Andres, chairman; Linda Eggers, Barbara Otto, and Pat Ryan.

Freshmen Dave Wilson, chairman; Jane Holy, Kathy Souk, and Judy Dye, will create the display in the showcase by Room 228. Judges will be chosen by Mr. Stirling.

Christmas Tree

The cafeteria will be enhanced by a Christmas tree purchased by the P.T.A. The tree will be decorated by a Student Council committee including George Prell, chairman Richard Brown, Carole Cole, Janice Holy, and Cynthia Roberts.

The committee will use lights contributed by the Student Council and ornaments made by the Craft Art classes.

Alumni to Visit Howe For Christmas Assembly

The Howe alumni have been invited to the annual Christmas get-together on Friday, December 21. They will be guests at the annual Christmas assembly on that day.

This party is especially for the recent graduates of Howe. There will be a reserved section for them in the auditorium at the assembly.

After the assembly, there will be a party for the alumni in the library. Refreshments will be served. The alumni will have a chance to renew old acquaintances.

At the assembly they will hear many Christmas melodies. To start the program the orchestra will play Victor Herbert Favorites under the direction of Mr. Constantine Poulimas. Mr. Frank Watkins will direct the choir as they sing The Twelve Days of Christmas. It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas will be sung by the Boy's Octet. The Girls' Octet will sing Mistletoe. The Varsity Madrigals will sing Hosannah to the Son of David. The orchestra will play Pastoral Symphony from the Messiah while Mr. Steven Briggs gives a reading. As a finale the orchestra will play Hallelujah Chorus as the choir sings.

Quill & Scroll Initiates

The Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, had a tea and initiation after school December 13. Margaret Surface presided at the initiation. Other new officers are Jimmy Billups, vice-president, and Ruth Ann McClure, secretary-treasurer.

All members are in the upper third of their class, and juniors or seniors. Second year members are John Stevenson, Sally Slater, Ruth McClure, Jimmy Billups, Margaret Surface, and Carol Fields.

The new members are Ruth Tedrowe, Becky Zander, Jennie Bradley, Ellen Bundchu, Roberta Sammla, Carolyn Holman, and Phyllis Utigard.

John Stevenson, Greg O'Hever and Nancy Stewart provided the entertainment for the tea. Teachers and administrators were invited to attend.

Quill and Scroll members will write the April Fool's issue of the Howe Tower.

Mrs. Barnes Wins Freedom Medallion

Mrs. Miriam Barnes, social studies teacher was presented with a bronze medal from the Valley Forge Freedom's Foundation for her outstanding classroom teaching.

All nominations for this award had to be made by November 11. The winners were announced on February 12. Mrs. Barnes was nominated by a parent of one of her students.

The medallion is in the shape of a dogwood blossom. Mrs. Barnes' name and the title of her award are engraved on the back of the medal.

Mr. Hartwell Kaylor, head of the social studies department, was also presented with a Valley Forge Freedom's Foundation Medal in 1958.

Use Christmas Seals



Fight TB and Other Respiratory Diseases

Each guest must be accompanied by a member. Members cost will be 50¢ and each guest, a quarter.

Party to Have International Flavor

A Spanish pinato, foreign Christmas carols, and of course Santo Claus will highlight the International Christmas Party, which will be held on Thursday, December 20.

The party will start at 8:20 p.m. and will be held in rooms 227 and 229. Refreshments will be served. Refreshment tickets cost 20¢. They may be purchased from any of the Latin or Spanish Club officers or the teacher sponsors, Miss Rosemary Gard, Miss Marjorie Rork, and Mr. Raymond Rulce.

Invitation

Anyone enrolled in a foreign language, or those who

have taken foreign languages, are invited to come and join in the fun. Christmas carols will be sung in French, Spanish, and Latin.

A traditional Spanish pinato will add foreign flavor to the decorations. Ann Owen will give a reading from the Bible in Spanish. French and Latin students will be asked to do the same in their respective languages.

An unusual grab-bag designed by Liz Smith will add excitement to the party. Steve Franzell will talk on the various Christmas customs of other countries.

"Y" Sponsors Dance

Tomorrow night, Dec. 16 at the Eastside Family "Y" is the time and place set for their new DJ dance. The hours set will be from 8:30 to 11:30, and the dress will be school clothes. Ron Carroll will be spinning the records.

Each guest must be accompanied by a member. Members cost will be 50¢ and each guest, a quarter.

Committees

The committees for planning the party are as follows: Customs—Steve Franzell, Diane Nauta; Refreshments—Pat Gore, Janet Fox, Mike Correll, Alan Keestay, Ed Hopkins, Mike Sullivan, and Susan Gortelman;

Also Decorations—Liz Smith, Bev Truesblood, Judy Walter, and Judy Yount; Publicity—Ellen Hopkins, Linda Young.

The Latin Club members helping are Betsy Krinhop, Gail Crellin, Melitta Hanske, Jon-Roger Maranda, Margaret Harville, and Carolyn Keety.

Growing Up: Life-time Job

Have you ever asked yourself "Am I growing up?" This is a question that can directly apply to one eighty years old or one eighteen years old. Is growing up measured on a scale established by a psychologist through trial and error?

Is growing up solely a physical process? When one has grown up does it mean that he or she is capable of reproducing? Is growing up completed when one is able to reason maturely? If any of the latter statements alone is growing up, then a lot of us are infants.

The words "growing up" are very generalized words which apply to humans, and which few humans accomplish. Most of us are now at the state of our lives when certain things or situations happen that will never happen again as long as you live.

Does that statement sound disastrous? In the writer's opinion this is growing up. But then you say those types of situations exist until death. Then in that case growing up exists until death.

Death is the ultimate of life. Personal investigation of every theory of growing up will reveal that it takes a life time. God never meant for man to grow up, because a grown up is full of knowledge and wisdom.

Yet most of us go through life without ever feeling the satisfaction of having a small infinitesimal part of the epitome of life, knowledge and wisdom, or growing up.

—H. W. M.

The Decline et Fall de Imperio Romano (More or Less)

Eric Briggs et Edward Gibbon

Rome was founded by two small boys, Romulus and Remus. When they were very small they were left outdoors to fend for themselves. By the time a passing wolf found them, they were a pair of badly battered fenders.

After many years of drinking wolf's milk, they became big hairy fellows and full of calcium. About this time they went in search of a city to found. Since all roads led to Rome, they founded the city without any trouble.

In early Rome women were scarce. Therefore, the Romans were forced to import the women of Sabine, who were pretty well built, exactly to the taste of Romulus, Remus, and Rubens. Without a doubt it was these women who forced Remus, now known as Uncle Remus, to go out and live with Brer Rabbit in a briar patch.

The Roman religion was based on a system of gods. Head of the gods was Jupiter, who puttered around Mount Olympus playing with thunderbolts. Justice was a blind goddess with scales. People have always thought there was something fishy about this. Venus was the goddess of love, but she had no monopoly on it.

The messenger of the gods, Mercury, had wings growing out of his feet which forced him to wear open sandals all the time. Wine, women, and song were signified by Bacchus.

He was always going around with a crowd of young folk who acted as if they were coming home been told they had better not drive. Some of this crowd was either part goat or part horse, but the others were too far gone to notice. Not to be forgotten was a scantily clad goddess named Ceres, who signified plenty.

Before the time of Julius Caesar, battles were on a small scale. These were known as the Puny Wars and were fought against Carthage. The high point of the wars was when Hannibal crossed the

Alps on elephants. Rome would have fallen if he hadn't run out of penutia. Up to this time the closest thing to the elephant was the hattering ram, known as the Roman door knocker.

One of Rome's heroes at this time was a census taker named Horatius, who took a toll of the enemy on a bridge. While he was doing this the crafty Romans demolished the bridge, causing Horatius to do a one and a half gainer with full twist into the river. To compensate for his rusty armor they had a poem written about him.

The Romans were quite systematic in their daily life. The people were divided into two classes, the patricians and the plebeians. The work was also divided into two parts, both of which were given to the plebeians.

The patricians were very clean-living. They soaked in large public baths until it was time to eat, after which they waited an hour (to avoid cramps) before going back in. They also had a fondness for games and chariot races.

The Big Game was usually held in the Coliseum. The between - halves entertainment was put on by the Christians and the lions. In the case of the Christians it was a disappearing act. The crowds roared, as did the lions. When the crowd raised their thumbs it didn't mean they were looking for a chariot ride.

For a time Rome was ruled by a Triumvirate of three men who were always trying to kill one another. There was also a Senate, but no House. The senators were the first to use crop rotation: One year as a farmer and the next as a pettielien. Even today we see that this does not always work out.

Julius Caesar was the greatest of all Roman emperors. He was a great conqueror, reformer, and the first to write his memoirs (an idea later followed by most generals).

He was also somewhat thrifty, being able to have his affair with Cleopatra for considerably less than 30 million.

Although warned not to go out on the Ides of March, he did anyway and the night found him lying dead in a rented toga. One of the tents was made by his best friend Brutus. This shows that Brutus was particularly ungrateful, because Caesar had even offered him some figs with that famous saying, "Eat two, Brutus."

After the death of Caesar the Roman Empire declined more and more until the Romans were lying on the floor in their togas. The wearing of togas was the beginning of the Roman sack. To the north the barbarians were ready to pounce. The leading tribes of barbarians were:

1. The Goths. These warriors traveled fast and carried stones and mortar on flying buttresses with which they built Gothic cathedrals, etc. They sacked Rome in 410, which was considered good time in that day. The last days of Rome were not as dramatic as the last days of Pompeii, mainly because Rome was farther from Mount Vesuvius.
2. The Sloths. There were two types, three-toed and all thumbs. Both were lazier than the Goths and less destructive than the Moths.
3. The Huns. It has been said that the Huns were not far from animals, probably because they were always on horseback. Leader of the Huns was an ugly little man named Attila. In a battle he would turn his face toward the Romans and there would be a mass exodus. If it were an especially tough foe he would also grin. He was known as the "Scourge of God," but he caused men more trouble. Luckily for the Romans, and especially his bride, he died on his wedding night.

Most historians agree that the Roman Empire was badly in need of fresh blood, and the barbarians certainly supplied enough of it!

Poems?

A kiss is a noun because it is both common and proper.
A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.
A kiss is a verb because it is either active or passive.
A kiss is an adverb because it modifies the art.
A kiss is an interjection because it shows feeling.
A kiss is a conjunction because it connects.

Where are you going, Howe co-ed,
So early through the snow?
And what are those odd shoes you have in your hand,
And, say, where are you going to go?
Why are you here this morning,
Way before everyone?
Are you aiming to work on something?
And finish after the sun?
Oh! Those funny shoes you carry,
Are really majorette boots,
And you're here this morning to practice,
As your drill team steps and stoops.

—Lloyd Shaffer

—Sharon Frech—

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Exchanges

SENIOR PIX
Senior get-um picture took.
Get-um proof, don't like-um look!
Ask-um school chum, "Is this me?"
Friend-um answer, "Yessiree."
"Does-um this face resemble me?"
"Oh, yes, but definitely."
"Tell me, Mama, truthfully,
Does-um this picture look like

"me?"
"Just exactly," Mama said.
Shock took more-senior dead.
—Southport Journal
Tom: "I have a chance for the football team."
John: "Why, are they going to raffle it off?"
Prof: "What's the scientific name for a shrunken head?"
Student: "A dehydrated noodle."
Prof: "Who was Homer?"
Student: "The man Babe Ruth made famous."
—Arsenal Cannon

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1991-'92
George Gollup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1981-'82

Published 24 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$5.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.
in school
Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief: John Stenerson
City Editor: Jimmy Louise Billups
Managing Editor: Kitty Hartman
News Editor: Barb Ann Tolson
Rebecca Zander
Margaret Surface
Moria Sufkora
Feature Editors: Carol Fields
Christine Whitmore
Don Renard
Dick Smith
Steve Graham
Copy Editors: Carolyn Holman
Phyllis Utzard
Science Editor: Liz Smith
Business Manager: Martha Ellis

Exchange Editor: Carolyn Keestay
Advertising Managers: Janice Carney
Marie Chandler
Circulation Managers: Sue Applewhite
Dave Toten
Mike Kern
Diane Ryan
News Bureau and Tower Staff:
Karen Allen, Sandy Branson, Eric Briggs, Joyce Burris, Larry Carmichael, Pat Collins, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Jane Finn, Sylvia Finkhach, Sharon Frech, Alice French, Pamilee Freeman, Bonnie Grammer, Susan Hahn, Mike Harris, Dana Kovac, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy Jones, Christine Joest, Nancy Kovac, Nicoletta Kretschko, Bridget Cavin, Jill Martin, Julie Mishler, Michael Nelson, Diane Neider, James O'Sullivan, Sue Penavir, Jan Pirle, Stacie Robinson, Linda Sufkora, Lloyd Shaffer, Barbara Tolson, Jean Tilford, John Thomas, Barbara Utzard, Betsy Kralchak
Advisor: Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal: Mr. Thomas Shilling
in charge of this issue Becky Zander

From The Hornets' Nest

Satirical Salutes . . .

FOR THE LAST TIME, Paul! It's ONE if by land, and TWO" . . . Oh, come now, Hancock! You've read the fine print five times already!" "General Washington, I think that good old Ben Arnold would be the right man for that opening as Chief Security Officer"

"Considering you wrote it during the heat of the battle it's not too bad, Key, but as a national anthem?" "Like I said Miss Ross, we've got the red and white in stock, so why raise a fuss just because the blue won't be here till Friday?"

DEEP PURPLE . . .

Have you noticed that we have some chronic bluishers here at Howe? Chris Knecht, Bridget Gwin, Dana Kovac, Mr. Harry Totten, and Mr. Justin Rehm are just a few of these.

Cute Comments . . .

There's a new medical discovery out now, frozen bandages for cold cuts . . . Did you hear about the passionate Arab? His love was "in tents" . . . The only thing most people get out of life is experience.

Daffynitions . . .

Egotist: one who is always me-deep in conversation; Uncle Sam: a relative you never see, but send money to regularly; Capital Punishment: taxes; Porcupine: a portable cactus; Career Girl: one who would rather bring home the bacon than fry it.

After going through another week, I've found out that life isn't just a bowl of cherries. It's a bunch of raisins—raisin' heck, raisin' grades, and raisin' money. That's all.

—Lloyd Shaffer

the COMPTON QUIZ

By Keith Roberts, Director, Information Service

Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What sport attracts more paid admissions every year than any other?
2. What queen of England had a rival queen put to death?
3. What gas was discovered on the sun before it was found on earth?
4. Does a fish feel pain when it is hooked?
5. What musical instrument has been called "America's only national instrument"?
6. How much of the earth's surface is covered by water?
7. What American poet was also a prominent physician?
8. Who in football was nicknamed "Hurry-Up"?
9. Which rodents' young are known as "kittens" in the United States?
10. Where have diamonds been found in the United States?



1. Basketball.
2. Elizabeth I had Mary Stuart (Mary, Queen of Scots) beheaded in 1587.
3. Helium was discovered on the sun by Pierre J. C. Janssen and Sir J. Norman Lockyer in 1868.
4. A fish is not believed to experience pain.
5. Almost all whistles.
6. Dr. Josephine Holmes was not only a poet and a surgeon, but a teacher and a lecturer, too.
7. Hiding H. Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan for 22 years (1901-1929).
8. Bats.
9. Beaver.
10. Arkansas, California, Indiana, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Population Explosion Greatest Challenge

By Elizabeth Smith

Perhaps population explosion is the world's greatest challenge. Citizens of 1962 are living 40 years longer than those who lived in the year 1000 and infant mortality is falling rapidly. World population is increasing at a rate of 30 million per year.

Some experts believe there will be 20 billion people on the earth before the year 2100. Yes, our population is growing by leaps and bounds, but the question is, will there be enough food and standing room for all these people to come?

Food

Will there be enough food for all if the world's population doubles in the next 50 years? Let's look at the facts. Only 8% of the earth's surface is good enough to grow crops on. Of that 8% of good land 70% is now in use. This leaves only 30% more land to till in the future.

A properly fed person needs all the food grown on three-fourths of an acre. Today there is about 1 acre per person. This leaves one-fourth an acre per person to divide among the 3 billion people who will join us before the year 2010. Half of the world will starve if this happens.

Today two-thirds of the people go to bed hungry because good land and high living standards are not universal in the world.

In recent times more people have died of starvation than were killed in wars. Food shortage will be a huge problem in the future if we do not take steps to conserve our natural resources.

Future Man

How will these new billions affect the future man? Future man will have to change his way of life, his moral standards, and his eating habits. This new man will change. He will have

SCIENCE NOTE

Beware of algae, hay fever sufferers! It has been proved: many of us are allergic to algae, that green pond scum. Nowadays we have to stoop pretty low to find cures of hay fever.

no hair on his head and no fingernails. The appendix will be completely gone; the stomach will shrink because of his meager diet.

He will be physically underdeveloped. This man would not resemble the man of today. High population could also act as a cancer on the world (for isn't cancer an unchecked, fast reproducing growth) and wipe out the human race.

What about standing room? Will our grandchildren be limited to a space a foot square? That could very well be true in their time. We are the ones who must stop the explosion of our population. We must devise a means to keep our population in check so it can reach an equilibrium. We must start now before we eat ourselves out of house and home.

Howeites to Be Seen On TV

In the coming weeks students from Howe will be appearing on radio and television.

Miss Lois Coy and the members of the Home Economics Club appeared on WISH-TV on December 8.

Students under the direction of Mr. Steven Briggs will tape the Junior Town Meeting programs to be heard on WIBC from 7-7:30 p.m. on February 24, and May 5. These programs will be taped on February 21 and May 2 respectively.

The next appearance of the quiz team on the "Exercise In Knowledge" program will be on February 10.

The Howe Madrigals and Choir will perform on the Circle, December 19. This traditional program is usually televised.

This I Like Book Worm Likes Boone

My last column concluded with an admission concerning the hero junior-class of The Defenders. Today's column commences with another confession—I adore Richard Boone, alias Paladin.

But really, it's Paladin, the fictional creation, that I like, rather than Boone, who portrays his hero of the adult western in town. He should be a despicable type—a hired gunman who executes justice for a price—but bow can you despise a man who quotes the Talmud and speaks Spanish beautifully?

If Paladin is a paradox, his show is not at all mystifying. It's an "adult" western, concerned more with psychological suspense than with Red Indians and the thunder of hooves, a style epitomized by the Lone Ranger or Hopalong Cassidy.

In short, Have Gun, Will Travel is no shoot-em-up. The scripts are often original, almost—well, as I said, I'm basing a book people. And the girls are always beautiful.

Paladin — the typical stereotype. Try it, 9:30 to 10:00 Saturday night, channel 8.

Now comes a longish intermission, from 10:00 to 11:00; an ideal opportunity for the second supper of the night. Pizza, with tuck, and anchovies.

Or for reading a chapter of Le francis—or several chapters of the paperback with the scandalously deceptive cover. Or for calling a friend and exchanging top-secret confidences—"He looked right at me, but he didn't smile. I'm gonna die of frustration."

Eventually 11:00 comes, and with it comes Play of the Week on channel 4—the only legitimate and original effort of its kind in Indiana.

The 2-hour productions range from the classic Greek tragedy of Medea to French-imported satire to the simple warmth of The World of Shalom Aleichem; from Eugene O'Neill to Anton Chekhov to an off-beat unknown; from Robert Preston to Judith Anderson to Helan Hayes.

The scope is so wide that Play of the Week really has something for everyone — except those who dare not progress past the wish-washy, mushy-mashy, moralizing trash that our library dumps in the so-called Young Adult section.

The rest of you, the brave souls who have not yet made a hasty retreat to the sports page—congratulations and may you watch Play of the Week in good health.

It is absolutely the best show available to us in Indianapolis on television. And don't be discouraged by the flabby young man with the unpleasant voice. He's probably underpaid.

Sylvia Fischbach



Christine Whitmore and Brant Landis help a friend to a shot of formaldehyde while pickling piglets for biology pupils.

Porkers Await The Knife

The confusion was great as the visitors arrived on November 7th. These visitors were embryo pigs which were purchased from King's packing house. They were taken to Rooms 129 and 130 where the process of embalming was performed.

Formaldehyde straight was injected with an 8 c.c. hypodermic needle into the abdomen and thorax. The pigs were then placed in containers containing a ten percent solution of formaldehyde. The pigs will now be preserved until the biology classes are ready to use them.

Clubs Plan Yule Fetes

The Howe school clubs will open Yuletide festivities with various Christmas parties.

The Latin Club will have their annual party with the Spanish Club which will be held in room 227 on December 20. The program will include carols in the different languages and also Bible readings in the foreign tongues. They hope to have a visit from Santa Claus.

For the first time, the Solfre Freshman Girls' Club will have a joint Christmas party with the Tri-Hi-Y. It will be December 19, in room 17, the cafeteria. There will be stunts and games given by both clubs. One of the highlights will be Santa's visit and surprises for all. Refreshments will be served. The officers of the two clubs will be in charge of the arrangements.

The Subset Club, for freshmen algebra students, will have their Christmas party December 20, in Room 142. They will have refreshments, and Christmas games for all.

Fancy Dress Marks 'Senior Day' Event

As the halls filled with students on November 30, the "class of '63" was made known to everyone. This annual event is known as "Senior Day."

Another class was very outstanding on that day too: the freshmen. The forlorn looks on their faces questioned the attire worn by the seniors.

As one frosh entered the building he remarked, "What is she coming to school dressed like that for?"

Another frosh remarked, "I could tell who wasn't a senior that I thought was."

One frosh said that she liked "Senior Day" but it made her feel messy; others agreed that it made them feel out of place. Most of the freshmen felt the same way as most other underclassmen felt, that is, "I can't hardly wait until it is my turn."

Transformer Restores Light

Just so Howe could have a normal school day Monday, December 3, employees of the Indianapolis Power and Light worked diligently last weekend to restore Howe lights.

On Friday, the power lines that feed our school with electric juice, blew a transformer and our school was without lights. The wires were strung in an insulated cable under the teachers parking lot, and finally the water ate through the insulation.

A new power line was installed instead of under-ground, above the parking lot, making a pole necessary. The job was completed about 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

ARBOGA5T FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH SHOPPING PLAZA
FL 9.9641

December 15, 1962

East Side "Y"

8-11

Price 50c Members

25c Date

75c Total Price

Ron Carrol

Disc Jockey



Grizzlies Push Howe To 67-66 Victory

A fired up Franklin team pushed the Howe Hornets to the wire before bowing out, 67-66.

In the last minute of play, Denny Barrett, Larry Miller, and Jim Rubush pressured the Cubs back court men and finally succeeded in batting the ball across the ten second line. Rubush picked it up and drove for the game deciding layup alone.

Howe opened up the game by grabbing a 22-12 lead at the first quarter mark. Franklin, however, took an advantage of a lax Hornet defense and tied the score midway through the second.

From there on it was nip and tuck all the way with neither team taking a lead larger than four points. Franklin shot over the Howe defense with remarkable accuracy. Howe barely made up for it at the free throw line.

4 Tries

After Rubush scored, the Cubs missed four tries to take the lead. Miller came off with a rebound with four seconds to go and that was the ball game.

For the game, Franklin connected on 29 for 52 shots from

the field for a hot .558. Howe only managed 23 for 65, .349. Rubush led Howe scoring with 17 points, Miller had 15, Dan Breckenridge 10, Barrett 8, Ric Burrell 7, Rich Downey 6, and Jay Wise 4.

Franklin Freshman
Franklin came up with freshman Stan Spicer, starting his first game, who connected on 10 of 13 field attempts for 20 points.

Netters Face County Teams

By Mike Naton

This weekend is the first two game weekend for the unbeaten Hornets.

Tonight Howe faces its toughest opponent thus far, North Central. North this year entered the season with five letter-

VJ's Win Over Franklin, 35-19

The Howe reserve basketball squad won over the Franklin Grizzly Cubs 35-19 last Saturday. This was the team's third straight win and started their home season with a victory.

The Hornets took a lead early in the game and retained it till the final whistle blew. They outscored Franklin in all the quarters but the last. The score at the half stood 19-8. Jim Pettie led the game in scoring with 10 points. Bill Cooke placed second with 9 points.

The Hornets had only 6 fouls to their record while the Grizzlies committed 18. Foul shots accounted for 11 of Howe's points.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

STEVE GRAHAM

This weekend there are 14 games scheduled in the Indianapolis area. Predictions for these games have been made this week by Denny Barrett, Steve Graham, Don Leslie, Mike Naton, Don Rennard, and Dick Smith.

There are eight games scheduled for play tonight. The predictions have the Arlington Golden Knights suffering defeat at the hands of Secina, and Washington coming out on top of Lawrence.

Other unanimous favorites are the Tech Titans over Ben Davis and of course the Hornets of Howe over the North Central Panthers. Attucks is also favored to score a win over Fort Wayne Central.

According to our predictions Broad Ripple has the edge over Crawfordsville, but Graham and Leslie are predicting a Crawfordsville win. Manual is the favorite to win over New Albany, but Graham is again sticking his neck out and picking the underdog New Albany.

Shorridge is picked to win over Wood, but Leslie has the game coming out a Woodchuck win.

Of the six games to be played Saturday night, four have been unanimously chosen to be walkaways. Arlington should win their first game of the season with a win over Avon. The Ripple Rockets have also been picked to win over Sacred Heart. Wood should even up its weekend games with a win over Brookville.

The Howe Hornets should win their second game of the weekend's double header scoring it at the expense of Lawrence. Muncie Central has the edge over Shorridge, but Smith and Naton see it as a Shorridge win.

In the final game of the weekend Washington is favored to win over Warren Central, but Barrett and Naton feel that Warren will finally come to life to take the contest.

Last week the "psychic foursome" batted 85%, with Smith and Rennard guessing 12 for 92%. Graham and Naton got ten right for a respectable 77%. Martinsville victory over Attucks tripped all four panel members.

Howe's Principal Active in Sports

By Bonnie Graham

Howe High School is very fortunate to have a principal who was very active in sports when he was younger, as well as having had a high scholastic record.

In high school Mr. Thomas Stirling participated in basketball, baseball, and track. He won many awards and has letters for each sport in which he participated.

Mr. Stirling attended Indiana State College where his athletic record was also very good. He was a guard on the basketball team, pitcher on the baseball team, and back on the football squad. He also ran hurdles and the dash for the track team.

While in college he was the athlete with the highest scholastic average and was given the Hines Award which was named after the president of the college at the time of the presentation of the award.

After finishing college, Mr. Stirling played semi-professional baseball, being signed as a pitcher by the Terre

Haute team in the Three I League.

He then turned to teaching. He was the coach of the baseball and football teams at Warren Central, and while at Bicknell High School he coached the basketball team.

At Howe Mr. Stirling started out as football coach, although he is perhaps best-known in Indiana for his outstanding record as a referee. He refereed basketball and football games in high schools in Ohio and Michigan as well. He enjoys his job as a referee very much.

In his opinion there should always be a place for athletics in the school, but the scholastic record need not suffer because of sports activities. There should be a balanced amount of both, and each should have its own place of honor.

Matmen Suffer First Loss to Cathedral

Howe's matmen were defeated by Cathedral December 4 in a 27-17 match.

Dale Weiscope, freshman 95-pounder, showed great promise pinning Roseman of Cathedral. This was his second win by pins in as many matches. Jim Tout decided Dashanaris, to bring his record to 2-0.

King of Cathedral got the show off the ground for Cathedral defeating Carl Snider by a pin John Roessner also dropped his match (his second loss) to Oatis in a very close decision 2-1. Mazza and Kern got two quick decisions over Bill Dobson and Jim Meyers, respectively.

Bradley Wine

Howe got back on the winning road again when Stan Bradley decided Cooper 6-0, to bring his record to 2-0. Don Sanford and Dean McClure made quick work of Cooper

and Lital of Cathedral respectively.

Inexperience

Going into the last two matches with a three-point lead, the Hornets lost mainly on the loss of Al Wilkins to Bower of Cathedral by decision. Then John Richardson was pinned by Iozzo.

In the heavy weight division McBain of Cathedral pinned Ron Bowling to give Cathedral a 27-17 decision. The Howe reserves also lost, 30-27.

Band Serves Howe

During the football season did you notice the band playing in the stands? Do you hear it playing while you come into assembly?

The Howe band serves its school in many different ways. It represents Howe at football games and in parades. At Howe the pep band plays at all home basketball games, and the entire band assists in the Commencement exercises.

Last year this organization twice brought honor to Howe. Along with the ROTC they won a first division in the Veterans' Day parade, and in the spring a first place in the state contest was awarded to them.

We at Howe are indeed fortunate to have such a band as this to represent and serve us.

By Alice French

Frosh Drop Opener, 34-26

The Howe freshman basketball team got the season off to a slow start by dropping their first game to Wood, 34-26.

Mike Noland tallied 8 points to lead the Hornet attack. Bruce Spear chipped in 7 points and Don Kingsley contributed several valuable rebounds.

Team height is good but a failure to hit free throws was shown in the first game.

In all, Mr. Dave Stewart, the Frosh coach, feels it is much too early in the season to draw any conclusions on the eventual outcome of the season.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9936

5524 E. Washington St.

Sanitone Dry Cleaning
Every Laundry Service
Call ME. 7-3331

2901 E. Wash. St.

CROWN

Wolman Drugs Inc.

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Place
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

East Side Realty Co.

FL. 9-9661

5049 E. 10TH STREET

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.



See
Your
NU-DA
Dealer

Indianapolis Paint and Color Co.
640 N. Capitol Ave.

The Tower

Thomas Carr Howe High School
Volume 25, No. 28
December 21, 1962
Indianapolis, Indiana

Art Classes Create Yule Decorations

Many art classes have created Christmas displays that are now placed in various rooms and hang in different wings of Howe.

As a student enters the main door, he may see the deer that is placed above the stairs. The deer, which is two years old, is decorated with gold and silver.

Some of Mrs. Deward's classes have designed green and gold sculpture, mounted on cardboard, which hangs in Rooms 124 and 126.

The annual Christmas tree, consisting of black cardboard, has been placed in the office. All teachers have placed Christmas cards on it to signify his season's greeting to fellow Howe faculty members.

Silver sprayed flowers in a vase, and mounted on blue paper, are displayed in the bookstore window.

Use Christmas Seals



Fight TB and Other Respiratory Diseases

Laugh Of The Week

Little Susie watched her mother smear cream on her face.
"What's that for?" she asked.
"It's to make me look beautiful," explained her mother.
Later, Susie returned just as her mother was wiping the cream off her face.
"Didn't work, did it, Mom?"
-The Arsenal Cannon
Arsenal Tech H. S.

308 On Honor Roll

25 Howeites Are Straight A Students

During the second six weeks grading period out of 308 honor students 25 achieved straight A's. They were Greg Henderson, 44 points; Ruth Madison, 44 points; Craig Carey, 40 points; Donald Coffin, 40 points; James Disney, 40 points; and Jodi Dobbs, 40 points.

Also Alan Keetay, 40 points; Carolyn Keetay, 40 points; Ruth Ann McClure, 40 points; Barbara Otto, 40 points; Stephen Payne, 40 points; Diana Snider, 40 points; and Jean Tilford, 40 points.

Also Jennie Abernethy, 36 points; Jo Anna Beach, 36 points; Larry Carden, 36 points; Terri Catron, 36 points; Carole Fields, 36 points; Melitta Hanke, 36 points; Dana Kovac, 36 points; Janice Townsend, 36 points; Susan Bowman, 32 points; Mary Jane Freeman, 32 points; Ronald Lee, 32 points; and James McCollough, 32 points.

Others making the honor roll were Betty Krinhop, 43 points; Barbara Fittz, Stephen McLellen, and Diane Nauta 42 points; Phyllis Ulgaard, 41 points; Elaine Arment, Burr Betts, Anthony Edwards, Carol Scanland, and John Thomas, 40 points.

39 Points

Also Nita Abernethy, Joyce Brandt, Nita Briggs, Barbara Davis, Linda Elder, Barbara Utigard, Lee Van Camp, and Gordon Wells, 39 points; Barbara Clark, Martha Ellis, Linda Evans, Alice French, Margo Garman, Susan Hall, John Hicks, and Christine Knecht, 38 points.

Poster Winners Announced

Phyllis Jones and Dianne Coulter were Howe's winners in the annual Mail Early Poster contest, sponsored by the Indianapolis Post Office.

Howe's winners, along with those of other schools, will appear on "The Frances Farmer Show."

The purpose of the contest was to bring people's attention to the post office's plea to "mail early."

Phyllis' poster contained bustling people with a slogan that urges people not to be late in mailing Christmas parcels.

Dianne's contained a Santa Claus with a similar slogan.

Carole Fields Announced DAR Award Winner

Carole Fields has been awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship award for Thomas Carr Howe High School. She was judged on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Carole was nominated by the senior class along with Lissa Purdy and Carol Weaver. These girls were then voted upon by their class. Carole has maintained almost a perfect 8 point grade average through her four years at Howe.

Although Tri-Hi-Y treasurer and secretary of her class, Carole finds time to be active in Quill and Scroll and the Na-

Sheila McBurnie, James O'Sullivan, Anne Owen, James Pettie, Janet Pisman, Judith Price, Marcia Rennard, Margaret Riemann, Shirley Rork Elizabeth Smith, Jerry Stanbrough, Donna Steffen, Connie Swindle, Barbara Tedrowe, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Shirley Walker, and Dennis Wall, 38 points.

37 Points

Also Kenneth Burris, Andrew Hatcher, Malcolm Herding, Mary Mcdearis, Cynthia Middleton, Pamela Probst, John Runciman, Marie Shafer, and Anne Vicars, 37 points; Bartley Ackerman, Alice Augustus, Gary Benz, and Judith Brown, 36 points.

Also Jane Collins, Irene Cotton, Gall Crellin, Barbara Dalton, Carole Early, Rebecca Fahrback, Becky Funk, Mark Gerzon, Glendyn Grove, Susan Hahn, James Holmes, Karen Kitchen, Mary Krinhop, Brent Landis, and Betty Leach 36 points.

Also Kathy Plummer, Joanne Ritter, George Sapp, Bruce Spear, Nancy Stewart, Beverly Trueblood, Kenneth Wolf and James Wood 36 points.

35 Points

Also Eric Briggs, Phyllis Cooling, Alice Driver, Mary Eckert, Roger Evans, Anna Marie Fischer, Patricia Garrity, Abigail McWilliams, Kay Nagley, Michael Nation, Janice Redick, Beverly Riley, Amy Roth, Sharon Stearns, Terri Thompson, and Anita Wood 35 points.

Also Gregory Aldrich, Robert Beavin, Joanne Beltz, Sarah Bell, Ann Brown, Susan Bruney, Constance Bryan, Cheryl Lynn Burns, Susan Campbell Roberta Canada, Janice Carney, Elizabeth Chasteen, Katharine Chavers, and Marilyn Clark 34 points.

Also John Fawver, Judy Fen-

Mrs. Anne Nation To Replace Tout

Replacing Mr. Frank Tout as teacher of English in the Howe English Department is Mrs. Anne Nation. Mr. Tout was recently appointed as the new vice-principal of Howe in place of Mr. Kenneth Smartz.

Mrs. Nation graduated from Indiana University with an A.B. Degree in English. She has previously taught elementary English at the grade school in Morgantown, Indiana. She has also taught at high schools in Bloomington, Indiana, and St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Nation attended high school in Oakland, Indiana, where she was a member of the school band, a drum major, and editor of the yearbook.

Mrs. Nation attended high school in Oakland, Indiana, where she was a member of the school band, a drum major, and editor of the yearbook.

After her graduation in June, Carole plans to work for the summer and then attend college. At the present she would like to enter into the field of bio-chemistry.

Carole's interests outside the school are ice skating and playing the piano.

ters, Alice Fowler, Steve Fraze, Frances Freeman, Carolyn Goff, Constance Gray, Barbara Hobbs, Stewart Johnson, Catherine Lamb, Connie McAnally, Charles Merriman, Sheryl Pickett, and Susan Robinson 34 points.

Also Judith Roe, Ed Rogers, Roberta Sammis, Randall Sanders, Richard Schubert, Joyce Spittler, Roy Steed, Katherine Stane, Molra Sugio, Niel Trout, Gretchen Van Cleave, Robert Vlears, Carol Weaver, Mary Whittington, and Steve Wilford 34 points.

33 Points

Also Sue Amick, Charlotte Bassett, Richard Boden, Pamela Caldwell, Patricia Collins, Sandra Cooke, Wallace Fortner, Leslie Hoagland, Janet Hunt, Jill Martin, Susan McLeish, and Melanie McNabb, 33 points.

Also Cynthia Roberts, Betty Roda, Mary Stucky, and Diana Taylor, 33 points; David Amolech, Linda Andrea, Jay Bell, Larry Bishop, Joyce Burris, Larry Carmichael, Diane Carrington, Sherry Compton, and Judith Cron, 32 points.

Also William Denison, Arthur Detamore, Jimmy Dunaway, Donita Dwigans, Charles Faude, Janet Fox, Willard Freeman, Patricia Gore, Gloria Harrell, Linda Harrison, Carolyn Holman, Janica Holy, Frederick Johnson, and John Jones, 32 points.

Also Ruth Jung, Sue Kime, Cynthia McCloskey, Cheryl McNeill, Darrell Morris, Karen Munden, Mary Otto, Donald Partain, Sylvia Peck, Bruce Pennamp, Suzanne Phillips, Ward Poulos, and Gregory Pritz, 32 points.

Also Carla Pursley, Robert Rico, Steven Scott, Bonnie Shirley, Alanna Shook, Susan Stockdale, Thomas Walker, Judy Walter, Eileen Wilford, and Linda Young, 32 points.

31 Points

Also Sue Applegate, Rebecca

Archer, Rose Bennett, Sarah Brogan, Ellen Bunduch, Cheryl Caden, Mary Cardwell, Dolores Dorman, Vicki Eggert, Patsy Farmer, Bonnie Oraham, Cassandra Kamp, Sarah Long, Sandra McClain, Danny Meek, and Lissa Purdy, 31 points.

Virginia Richardson, Diane Roberts, Cynthia Schreiber, and Paula Stanifer, 31 points.

30 Points

Also Nancy Adams, Brent Anderson, Susan Armstrong, Patricia Aust, Christine Balfour, Dale Barrett, Bruce Brinson, Patricia Burger, Jerry Carter, Lana Coughlen, Betty Cronau, Mary Cronin, Lois Dears, Lewis Deer, Dennis Deeter, and Linda Dickerson, 30 points.

Also James Dirks, Nancy Disney, Linda Eggers, Lorretta Evans, Philip Fasnacht, Janice Findlay, Tanya Fisher, Beverly Gaston, Thomas Gildson, Doris Godfrey, Cheryl Goobel, William Harvey, Mary Hart, and Pamela Hillinger, 30 points.

Also Linda Jarrett, Claire Jourdan, Karen Judd, Carol Laird, Karen Larson, John Martin, Wesley McDavit, Tressa Mcdeafe, Sharilyn Mosby, Jenalio Mucha, Margaret Owen, Karen Parn, Eddy Pearson, and Catherine Pope, 30 points.

Also Virginia Porter, Penny Redmon, Cheryl Ralsfas, Donald Rennard, Cheryl Sama, Linda Combs, Jacqueline Scott, Patricia Shirley, Sara Slater, Richard Smith, Richard Steele, Margaret Surface, Jan Tobias, Stephen Tracy, Nancy Whobrey, and Mary Woods, 30 points.

Christmas Vacation

Christmas vacation begins after school today and classes will resume on January 2. The next issue of the Tower will come out Friday, January 11.

Mr. Seward Craig Selected Member Of Indiana Project

Mr. Seward Craig, head of Howe's English Department, was selected as one of 66 people in the state to work in co-operation with Indiana University on a new course of study for English in our state. The title of this plan is the Indiana Project. Mr. Craig is participating in the committee on composition.

Recently, Mr. Craig and the ten other members of the committee met in Bloomington to discuss composition for the talented student. Areas discussed were "Who is the talented student?" "What are his capabilities?" and "What materials can he use to develop his writing talent?"

The committee worked on these problems from Thursday morning, December 6, to Saturday noon. On Thursday and Friday they worked from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. They only took time out to eat.

Other Committees

There are also committees on journalism, speech, and the slow-learning student. These groups are meeting for much the same purpose as Mr. Craig's committee.

The committee members include university professors, professors from teacher training colleges, heads of English departments, and junior and senior high school teachers.

The new course of study covers grades 7 through 12.

Five Courses

There are five courses in English being redone. The task will probably occupy the 66 for three years.

Mr. Joseph Dutton, head of the English Department at George Washington High School, is on the committee with Mr. Craig.

Other persons from Indianapolis Public Schools on other committees are Mrs. Ruth Herin, head of the English Department at Broad Ripple and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, director of publications at Broad Ripple High School.

Coordinator Directs

The committee activity is under the direction of Edward Jenkins, Co-ordinator of the School of English Language Arts at Indiana University.

Mr. Craig has worked with the State Department in the revision of its courses of study upon two previous occasions. He is a proud president of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English.

Hiroshima

The unspeakably hateful as well as the dutiful and meek were brought together violently by a brief flash as a war was ended.

The horribly wretched segments of men, even the lightly wounded, are all souvenirs of a terrible episode in the civilization of man. This dramatic time when man was put to a test against an omnipotent weapon, was documented by John Hersey.

Immediately following the Defeat, John Hersey rushed to the scene of the ruins. He aided the silent, suffering wounded. He consoled the dying and encouraged the living. He probed the souls of the few survivors.

He discovered a new conflict smouldering within each helpless man, woman, and child. As a result, he wrote Hiroshima, a drama which nags the American conscience.

A strange, yet inevitable phenomenon occurred, being of quite an ironical nature, after the bomb's ashes had cooled.

The city of Hiroshima, most prevalently around the bomb site, had sprouted a mossy foliage resembling a tufted green blanket. Hope, in a similar manner, was budding throughout the quiet city.

"After having read Hiroshima, I find myself asking, Should we have dropped it? Did we have the right?" I find myself answering, "Grim warfare such as this should have been prevented at all costs."

This book was a brisk and educational awakening for me. It makes one realize what true hardships and stinging reality can be.

—Bridget Gwin

The True Christmas?

In the last five years Christmas has changed in all true meanings, and is now one form of advertisement for many business establishments.

It used to be that when one went downtown near Christmas time, the main department stores would be aglow with the true Christmas spirit. Today, the stores are in the Christmas spirit all right, but it isn't the same.

The store windows used to be full of nativity scenes and the religious spirit was everywhere. Today, the windows are full of little elves who are making presents and gifts that just happen to be on sale in the store behind the window.

Yet, one must be modern. Christmas is the only time when one can go nearly broke just spending money on others. It is also the only time when we decorate our homes with greenery, and have a tremendous abundance of candy and food.

Half of the business in downtown Chicago in the first 11 months of 1962 was transacted on Saturday, November 24, the first actual day of the Christmas shopping season according to many merchants.

Some people say "Put more Christ into Christmas." Well, to me, the mere spirit of giving is there, and that is the purpose of Christmas.

One way or another, like it or not, Christmas is here, and I hope, to stay!

Jan Pirtle

Exercise in Half Rhyme

'Tis the week before Christmas,
And all through the off-ice
Every creature is stirring,
From the ants to the mice.
The staffers are bustling all over the place,
Getting out the paper with a jet-like pace.
Monday is paste-up and everything's wild,
The editor breaks down and cries like a child.
Wednesday brings page proofs,
And everyone can see
Just how our Friday TOWER will be,
The copy readers suffering from eye strain,
Read to the tune of "The Rain in Spain."
Page editors put glee all over their pages,
And keep empty bottles as a symbol of wages.
And so with this work, we wish to express
Joy for the holidays, and all of our best
For the very Merriest of Christmases.

—Sampson

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-62
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4800 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.00 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.
In school
Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief.....John Stevenson
City Editor.....Jimmy Louis Bilgus
Managing Editor.....Carolyn Holman
News Editors.....Ruth Ann Tedrowe
Editorial Editors Margaret Surface
Don Bernard
Feature Editors
Christine Whitmore
Sports Editors
Dick Smith
Steve Graham
Scotty Editor
Susan Hahn
Business Editor
Paulina Ungard
Business Manager
Martha Ellis

Exchange Editor.....Carolyn Keetay
Advertising Managers Janice Garvey
Circulation Managers.....Sue Appleader
Dave Totten
Photographers.....Mike Kern
Diane Rizzo
News Bureau and Tower Staff:
Karen Allen, Sandy Branan, Eric
Hedges, Joyce Burris, Larry Car-
michael, Pat Collins, Barbara Dal-
ton, Barbara Davis, Jane Fine, Sil-
via Flahsbach, Sharon French, Alice
French, Frances Freeman, Bonnie
Graham, Susan Hahn, Mike Har-
ter, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell,
Nancy Jones, Christine Kasch,
Dana Kovac, Nicolette Kretheis, Jo-
shua Cowlan, Jill Martin, Judy
Mishler, Michael Nation, Diane
Nauta, Janet O'Sullivan, Sue
Peavler, Jan Pirle, State Rob-
bin, Linda Sugriva, Lloyd Shaffer,
Barbara Tidmore, Jean Telford,
John Thomas, Barbara Utzard,
Betty Krinoph, Bridget Gwin,
Advisor.....Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal.....Mr. Thomas Stirling
In charge of this issue.....John
Stevenson

Exchanges

By Carolyn Keetay

"The Tower" exchanges newspapers with many schools throughout the United States. Some of these papers come long distances to get to Howe, while others come from schools here in Indianapolis.

The paper that travels the farthest to get to Howe is "The Trumpeteer" of Catalina High School in Tucson, Arizona. Coming in for a close second is "The War Whoop" of Western High School in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Of course, the school closest to Howe that exchanges papers with us is Secunia Memorial High School which sends us "The Crusader." Howe also trades newspapers with "the other Howe," the Howe Military School of Howe, Indiana. Their paper, however, is called "The Howe Herald."

One of the more well-known schools that "The Tower" is sent to is the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. It, in turn, sends us its paper, "The Howling Gale."

These are just a few of the many schools with which Howe exchanges. To name them all would be an almost impossible task, so "The Tower" would like to extend to everyone of them a very Merry Christmas.

What's? the Word?

Underline the definition that best defines the word. The answers are below the article. Don't peek!

1. papas fritas (a) pige; (b) une bete noire; (c) Il pleure dans mon coeur; (d) les pommes frites.
2. mon petit chou (a) el zapato bonito; (b) mi colito; (c) la boca pequena; (d) la pata grande.
3. pobrecito (a) de la musique classique; (b) J'ai perdu ma tete; (c) pauvre petit; (d) Qu'avez-vous.
4. comme un cheval au galop (a) la campanilla de oro; (b) con una cesta de dulces; (c) como un caballo corriendo; (d) una gallina gorda.
5. estar en la luna (a) rever; (b) au clair de la lune; (c) Il fait des eclairs; (d) le jour de l'an.

(v) 's (o) 'p (c) 'e (q) 'z (p) 't (m) (u) (s) (y)

Michael McBride Howe '61 Grad Dies

Michael Thomas McBride, a 1961 Howe graduate, was killed in an automobile accident, Sunday, December 16. The accident occurred in Terre Haute, Indiana, where Mike was a student at Indiana State College.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. McBride.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at West and Son Funeral home in Spencer, Indiana. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery in Spencer.

It's That Time Again

Well, it's the time of year again to don the long underwear and parkas! You may expect to hear the doorbell ring and find a little boy who lives down the street ready and willing to shovel your sidewalk or driveway. From now on it will take approximately 15 to 20 minutes longer to get to school.

This is the time of year for which the people without swimming pools pay their high premium for liability insurance. It is also this time of year when you just hate the long walk across the campus.

The snow makes it harder for our little feathered friends to tell whether there is any bread lying in the back yard unless they happen to be flying at a low altitude. The percolator top will also frost up in this type of weather if set too close to the wall.

This is the type of weather when whoever has to sit by the window at the breakfast table in the morning doesn't want to. It is the season when you are dreaming of what you would like to receive for Christmas and a teacher breaks in with, "All right back there, you're in algebra, and that's what you're gonna get!" You also have to remember to rub your feet across the mat a few extra times, or you get elected to wash the kitchen floor next Saturday.

Throughout this season you may expect to find a fuel oil truck parked in front of your house delivering to the house next door. You should not be surprised to find a green strip across your front lawn if you have a little fellow next door who delights in making snowmen—out of your snow! This is the time of year when people don't go to the skating rink to skate, but instead sit inside the warming house and chew the fat.

It's also the season when the service station attendant can't decide whether to thank you for the sale, or to tell you off for chasing him out into the cold.

This is, most of all, the time for me to wish you all a merry Christmas, and a happy New Year!

—Lloyd Shaffer

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



From The Hornets' Nest

Quik Quotes...

Nothing is quite as beautiful as one snowflake, but they seldom come that way... Oh, for the good of days when the only red menace was long winter underwear... The people who live next door to me always get tired halfway through their Christmas card list. Due to this fact, their only friends have names beginning with letters A through L. The first fireplace fire of the season is always a joyous event. The second one is always better though, after you have opened the flue... Some people's idea of celebrating the holidays is to have a Christmas they'll never forget, and a New Year's Eve they'll never remember... I wonder if you can twist on ice?

Did You Notice...

Jodi Dobbs putting lipstick on in the reflection of the doorknob... The workmen shoveling snow off the roof of the new addition... On cold mornings Charlotte Bassett wears Denny Deeter's jacket to class... Eddy Pearson lost a contact lens in the reserve game against Franklin... The "Mutt and Jeff" of third hour lunch hall... Mr. Briggs reads Mad magazines... Richard Lobdell had 40 pennies in his pocket one day last week... The new transformer outside the receiving room door... Carole Fields' nickname is "Bubbles"... Sheila McBurnie denies that the sophomore who looks like her is her sister... She really is Mary Lynn Medearis... There are approximately 6,400 lights on the monument downtown... Lissa Purdy twisting in the hall... Janet Wagaman is a great toe-wiggler in class... Bob Bruner tried to excuse his sloppy writing in chemistry by saying that the board was right handed and he was left handed.

—Lloyd Shaffer

JA Members To Visit Chicago

Some of Howe's Junior Achievement members, officers in their companies, will attend the Midwest J. A. Management Conference, December 26-29. This year the annual conference will be held at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

At the same time the Chicago meetings are held, other groups of Achievers will be in session at four different major geographic regions in the United States. Management Conferences are also being held in Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Atlanta, and Baltimore.

The approximately 700 young people from 12 midwest states will follow a similar program as others in the nation. There will be workshops for each executive position, and opportunity clinics in which various vocations will be discussed.

All will be conducted by Junior Achievement members of the Chicago J. A. Attending members will tour some of the Chicago industries but will also have time to visit the "Loop" on their own.

Each year the Midwest Management Conference is held in a different city. In 1959 Indianapolis was host to Junior Achievement members at the Marriott Hotel.

Alumnae and Alumni

By Dick Schubert

Some of Howe's alumni have led interesting lives since they graduated from high school.

Dave Konold, class of '58, is a senior at Annapolis and is participating in varsity basketball there. He spent the summer with the Navy on a Mediterranean cruise. Dave was second in command in the Howe ROTC Battle Group and was a varsity basketball player at Howe.

—TCHHS—

Kent Stewart, '58, a former star athlete at Howe and Butler, is married to Ann Schumaker. Ann is also a Howe ('57) and Butler graduate. Kent is now attending the Indiana University School of Law.

—TCHHS—

Hoyt Miller, '55, is a senior in the Indiana Medical School and is married to Kathy Wilkins, also a Howe alumnae. They have two children.

—TCHHS—

Elizabeth Geider, '57 graduated from DePauw University in June and is now taking graduate work at Northwestern University. During the summer she served as a stewardess in chartered plane trips all over the world.

—TCHHS—

Carl Geider is a graduate of Hanover and Princeton and is now a Presbyterian minister in Joliet, Illinois.

—TCHHS—

Larry Kinsey has graduated from DePauw University and is now a Russian interpreter in the Army.

East Side Realty Co.

FL. 9-9601

5049 E. 10TH STREET

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington Teeth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS



Carol Fields, senior, administers the pledge of the society to six new members of Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, at their December 13 initiation. From left are Carol, and initiates Ellen Bundchu, Phyllis Utigerd, Jennifer Bradley, Carolyn Holman, Becky Zander, and Roberta Sommis. Missing is Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Ellen, Jennifer, and Roberta are Hillopper staffers; the others are on the Tower.—MIKE KERN PHOTO

Howeites Speak Vacation Too Short?

By Sharon Frech and Nancy Jones

This year, the school board of Indianapolis has shortened the Christmas vacation of the public schools. The decision has brought about many varied opinions among the Howe students. It seems the prospect of being dismissed earlier in the summer has helped deaden the sting of having three days cut off the winter vacation.

Most students feel that the Christmas vacations of the past have been a bit long and boring. The weather could have something to do with these ideas. What teen-ager wouldn't like to have more time to bask in the sun rather than freeze in near zero temperatures?

Long Enough

The prevailing opinion among the underclassmen is that the vacation will still be long enough. They feel it will be worth it when they are dismissed earlier next June.

When several students were asked, "What do you think about the shortened Christmas vacation?" The answers were surprisingly similar.

"Too Short!"

Senior Jane Holtman said, "I don't like it. It's too short, but it's nice because we get out sooner in the summer. I would rather stay in longer this year, but it would have been nice the years before."

"Something New"

Elaine Graves, junior, stated "I'm all for it. The last week gets kind of boring. It gets us out earlier in the summer and that's what I'm for."

"It's something new and I don't mind trying something new and different," was the opinion of Rich Lobdell, junior.

Some students have other ideas about the shorter vacation. Most are happy to get out early for their summer activities.

Prepare For Future

By Barbara Dalton

The most important and valuable way to express yourself is through the power of words. Whether you are talking to your friends, or giving a speech, you can shape your audience's ideas.

The tone of your voice, your facial expressions, your thoughts concerning the topic being discussed... all of these are important. Do you need to brush up on a few of these points? COME TO SPEECH CLUB!!!

Nancy Stewart will preside at each meeting with other officers Cheryl Gobon, vice-president; Barbara Dalton, secretary; Linda Andrea, treasurer; and Sue Scott, historian, who will help you get acquainted.

Speech Meets

The very first thing we discuss is the speech meets. Speech meets are held in different schools all over Indiana, and their purpose is to improve your ability to speak and to express yourself in front of a group of people.

There are various subjects which you may enter. If you like humor, and have a big smile, the topic for you is humorous interpretation. Two other divisions are dramatics and orations.

Orations are of two kinds: original and interpretation. Your subject matter usually concerns America, freedom, beliefs, or something about the world today. You can get material for the above topics from the English office, teachers, books, and plays.



See
Your
NU-DA
Dealer

Indianapolis Print and Color Co.
640 N. Capitol Ave.

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Orchestra and Choir Perform

Last Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. the Howe Music Department performed their annual Community Christmas music concert in the Howe gym. As in the past there was a big crowd of Irvington citizens to receive Howe's Christmas present to the community. The program was opened with the true spirit of the holidays as the orchestra performed Victor Herbert Favorites.

Following the orchestra, the Girl's Glee Clubs performed *Trepek*, the choir performed *The Twelve Days of Christmas* with a human Christmas tree, the Choralaires sang *The Star*. The Boy's Octet sang *It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas*, the Girls' Octet sang *Mistletoe*, the Reserve Madrigals sang *How We Come A Caroling*, and the Boy's Glee Clubs sang *Jingle Bells*.

Concluding this half of the program the Bell Ringers played *Silent Night*. At this point in the program, Howe's principal, Mr. Thomas Stirling gave his annual greeting to the community from Howe.

The religious part of the program opened with the Choralaires singing *Sing Oh Sing This Blessed Morn* followed by the Varsity Madrigal Singers singing *Hosannah To The Son of David* and the Girl's Glee Clubs singing *On Christmas Night*. The choir then proceeded to the front of the gym singing *Oh Come All Ye Faithful*.

The orchestra then performed a *Bach Prelude and Brass Choro*, followed by the *Pastoral Symphony* from the *Messiah*, as Mr. Steven Briggs gave a reading of the Christmas Story.

The choir and orchestra then performed *For Unto Us a Child is Born*. And, as a fitting conclusion to another year's Christmas program, the combined choir and orchestra performed the *Hallelujah Chorus* also from the *Messiah*.

der the direction of Mr. Constantino Poulidas will perform Victor Herbert Favorites.

Mr. Frank Watkins will direct the choir in *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. The boy's octet will sing *It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas*, and the Girl's octet will sing *Mistletoe*.

The Madrigal singers will perform *Hosannah To The Son of David* followed by the orchestra playing the *Pastoral Symphony* from the *Messiah* while Mr. Steven Briggs gives a reading of the Christmas Story. To conclude the program, the combined orchestra and choir will perform the *Hallelujah Chorus* also from the *Messiah*.

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-0036

5324 E. Washington St.

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

Unbeatens Clash Tonight

City Wrestling Meet Is Tonight

Tonight the Howe matmen will go into the city wrestling meet with a 2-2 record, having already met four of the teams so far this season. Mr. Denny Krick says the team will be much better than last year's even though they are less experienced.

Mr. Krick and Mr. LeRoy Moon are looking for great things from a freshman. He is the 97-pound wrestler, Dale Wlenecop, who is undefeated for the season. Jim Tout, senior, is also undefeated. Don Sanford is the third member of this wrestling trio expected to do well this season.

This year's team consists of four seniors and only two returning lettermen. The boys wrestling tonight will be Dale Wlenecop, 97 pounds; Jim Tout, 103; Carl Snider, 112; John Roessner, 120; Bill Dobson, 127; Jim Myers, 133; Stan Bradley, 138; Don Sanford, 145; Dean McClure, 154; Alan Wilkens, 165; John Richardson, 180; and Ron Bowling, heavyweight.

Matmen Even 2-2 Record At 2-2

By Jim O'Sullivan

Howe swept over Sacred Heart 4-8 with one evening their record at 2-2 December 13 after losing to Broad Ripple 28-16 on the previous Tuesday.

The grapplers started off the meet 20 points in the good on forfeits in the 95, 103, 154, and 175-pound classes. Jim Tout, at 103, wrestled exhibition for practice and Dean McClure won by pin in another exhibition match against an over-weight opponent.

Snider Decisive

Carl Snider decisively won in the 112-pound bracket 5-4. John Roessner pinned Williams for his first win of the season to make the score 28-0, which put the match out of reach for Sacred Heart.

Sacred Heart's Laudick brothers came through with Sacred Heart's only wins, one by a pin over Bill Dobson, at 127 pounds, and the other by decision over Jim Myers in a very close match at 133 pounds.

Bradley by Pin

Stan Bradley pinned Beeson in the second period to start the Hornets on their sweep of the remaining matches. Don Sanford got in a little exercise polishing off Harrell with an easy decision which Wilkins of Howe followed up with a pin over Randall.

In the heavyweight division, Ron Bowling pinned Donohue of Sacred Heart completing a nearly perfect match for the Hornets 46-8.

Intramural Ball Is Under Way

The 1962-63 intramural basketball season got underway Wednesday, December 19, with the first games in the Freshman-Sophomore League. The Junior-Senior League got underway Thursday evening.

Intramural basketball is supervised by Mr. Kenneth Long who has held this position for two years. Mr. Long believes that there are about 240 boys involved in the program this year, and they are divided into about 18 teams.

The games are at six o'clock each Wednesday and Thursday evening.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

STEVE GRAHAM

As game predictions enter their third and fourth weekends, the games present a problem. There are eight games on tap for this weekend and 13 for next. At least five should be extremely close contests, and Howe enters two weekends of true trial of basketball skill.

Tonight, there are five games scheduled in the Indianapolis area. The outcome of four of these games are seemingly easily arrived at. Lawrence should win over the Golden Knights of Arlington. Attucks should be no match for the Tech Titans. Wood should scalp the Redskins of Manual. And Cathedral seems to have the edge over Washington.

One game, however, should be a real contest as the Hornets of Howe meet the Ripple Rockets. The Hornets are favored by our predictions, but the outcome could be easily changed if the Hornets begin with a frigid first quarter.

Tomorrow night there are only three games scheduled. Attucks should come back Saturday night to reign over the Ben Davis squad. Howe should win over St. Paul as they meet them for the first time. The third game, Cathedral vs. Wood, should be the only real contest of the weekend and is rated a toss-up.

Since there will be no issue until the eleventh of January, we are going to stick our necks out and predict some of the top games of the January 4 and 5 weekend. It will be a basketball filled weekend with thirteen games scheduled in the Indianapolis area.

One of the most closely watched games of the weekend will be the Southport-Broad Ripple contest which should be a real barnburner. As we see it, Ripple should come out the winner, but the Cardinals could easily make it a different story.

Howe is scheduled to meet Garfield on January 4. The Hornets should extend their winning record with a win here. Saturday night's contest should be a trying one for the Hornets as they meet the highly-rated Columbus team. The Hornets, with the correct use of their talent, should bring home their second win of the weekend.

Other predictions see Carmel over Arlington, Lafayette over Attucks, and Manual over Ben Davis. Washington should beat Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, and Wood should win over Lawrence. Secunia is predicted to fall at the hands of Shortridge and Madison to Tech.

Attucks is picked to win over New Castle and Washington over Manual. Jackson Central should also be the victim of a Wood win.

Columbus, Garfield Are Post-Vacation Foes

Howe's basketball team faces two out-state teams, Terre Haute Garfield and Columbus, after the vacation break.

They will travel to Columbus Saturday, January fifth. The Bulldogs are now sporting a perfect record.

Russell Leading Scorer
Bill Russell, a 6'2" senior guard, nabbed 27 points in the opening game against North Vernon. Russell made the varsity as a freshman.

Russell has played in 62 games and has scored a total of 868 points, for a 14 point average. He could top the 1,000 mark this season, and in doing so would be the first Columbus player to do so.

Newcom Tallest Starter
Teammate Jerry Newsom, a 6'4" junior, played his first game in the opener and scored

29 points and grabbed 25 rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Garfield lost all their starters from last year's team which defeated the Hornets 71-56. They visit Howe the night before the Columbus encounter.

Frosh Split; Stand At 1-2

The freshmen broke even in their two games last week, beating Lawrence Central 36-30 and falling to Warren Central 37-21.

In the Lawrence game, the leading scorer for Howe was Larry Bishop with 16 points. This was the first time that Larry had been in the starting line-up. Mike Noland was next with 7 points, and Bruce Spear had 5 points.

George Prell and Mike Noland were both especially good on rebounding.

At half time Howe was leading 20-7. At the end of the third quarter Howe led 28-17.

Their second game, the Warriors played a very tough zone in the first half, and the Hornets had a very hard time coping with it. At the end of the first half the score was 20-4.

Mike Noland and Jack Martin held the scoring honors for Howe.

**ARBOGAST
FLORAL CO.**

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
EL 9-9641

Howe Plays in City's Game of The Week

Steve Graham

Howe's netters run head-on into Broad Ripple in the top city encounter tonight, in a battle of the unbeaten. The Hornets then return home to play St. Paul tomorrow night.

The Rockets would be tougher if it hadn't been for the loss of Bill Brown, due to a thyroid condition. He was one of the leading players in the city last year and also will be out for the city tourney.

Last week the northsiders were forced into overtime before beating Crawfordville 60-58. They pushed their record to a 6-0 unimpressively edging Sacred Heart 57-50, with the help of a big fourth quarter.

Although the Hornets also had trouble winning their game Saturday, it must be pointed out that Sacred Heart only connected for 28 per cent while Lawrence Central fired 40 per cent.

Ron Salathie and Tom Clark are both 6'2" and averaging 16-plus points a game. Jack Hopan and Tom Corson are two aggressive ball-hawking guards.

Last Year Remembered

Not many Howe fans have forgotten the week-end last year when the Hornets met Ripple. Friday night the Hornets squeezed by Greenfield 59-56. The Rockets, then ranked as one of the top ten teams in the state, invaded the Howe gym where a fired-up hord of Hornets soundly stung the north-siders 71-60.

Eight seniors are back from last year's squad which had a 10-10 record. So, these are the same boys that the Hornets stunned last year and the Rockets aren't likely to have forgotten it.

Hornets Score Impressive Victories; Record At 5-0

By Mike Nation

Howe came up with impressive wins, defeating North Central by a lopsided, 75-43 on Friday, and holding off a Lawrence Central rally Saturday to win 74-62. The victory over North Central was a team victory with no player getting over 16 points.

Howe opened up with a 5-0 lead and was never headed off. Actually, the Hornets beat North Central in the first half, playing a smooth, opportunistic offensive and an aggressive defensive and rebounding game, to balloon the Howe margin of points to 36-18.

From there on, the Panthers beat themselves in a futile, desperate effort to catch up.

Howe's halftime difference emerged quickly to 42-18, mostly on free throws. Two North Central players fouled out in that third quarter.

Ten players broke into the scoring column. In a balanced offensive effort, Jim Rubush collected 15 points, Denny Barrett had 12, sophomore Brent Anderson canned 11; Ric Burrell, 10; Jay Wise, 7; Rich Downey and Dan Breckenridge, 6 apiece; Larry Miller, 4; and Dick Smith and Chuck Mundy, 2 points each.

Saturday night found the Hornets back home, busily reading their press clippings. Unfortunately, Lawrence Central apparently took the newspaper stories with a grain of salt for it soon became obvious that they intended to stop the Howe win streak at four games.

They almost did. The Bears beat the Hornets to death on

Desire a Factor
A lot of the outcome of the game depends on who wants to win the game the most. It has been a long time since a Howe basketball team has been undefeated in five games and the Hornets aren't likely to take a loss without a fight.

Howe has better depth than the Rockets. Coach Jim Stutz has a "starting eight", with the line up changing about every game. These eight players are also substituted freely during the game.

Ripple Strong
Ripple plays a man-to-man defense. They also fast break a lot. Shooting and rebounding are also strong points.

The Broad Ripple scout, who saw the Howe-North Central game, must have been impressed with the way the Hornets worked their patterns to near-perfection and took advantage of the opportunities handed to them.

St. Paul Saturday

St. Paul has a school enrollment of 140 and last year had a 12-8 record. This year they are 3-4 against small schools.

Even with the small enrollment, they have one boy, David Bowman, who stands 6'5". However, there is only one other six-footer on the starting line-up.

the boards and shot .400 to hold a 37-34 half time lead.

The Howeites came out of their dreamland partially in the third quarter, enough to tie up the score 55-55 going into the last stanza.

Then the Hornets started to play ball. Their aggressive defensive work and, in particular, Dan Breckenridge's fine job on the boards, where Lawrence had been dominant previously, held the visitors to 23 points while Denny Barrett picked up 19 to come home with a 74-62 victory.

Burrett shot like he owned the court and the ball. While his 29 points is not a record, it's a fair attempt.

Brent Anderson also stood out individually, going in during the third quarter and scoring three straight baskets.

In addition to Barrett's scoring spree, Rubush had 11, Miller, 9; Breckenridge and Anderson, 7; Wise 6; Burrell, 5; and Downey, 2.

The reserves also won both games of the weekend. They defeated North Central 49-24 and Lawrence Central 53-42. This boosts the reserve record to a perfect 5-0.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

**Pasquale's
Pizza**

An order by phone
will be ready in
15 minutes.

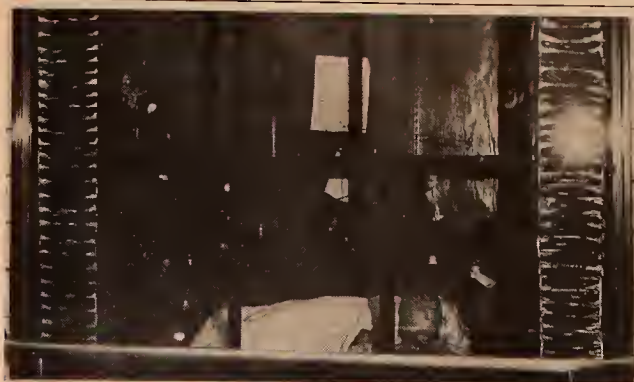
EL 9-9277
3429 I. Washington

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 27

Thomas Carr Howe High School

January 11, 1963



The seniors won first place with a scene of *The Night Before Christmas*. Their display was outside room 124. The sophomore display took second

place depicting "Peace On Earth." It was located outside room 126. The juniors displayed a scene of Mr. and Mrs. Santa

Claus, outside of 24.

The freshmen added a touch of Christmas Spirit to the 228 window with a Bible and a candle.

January Grads Number Twenty

Twenty seniors will graduate at the end of the semester. The graduating seniors are James Asa, Nancy Carroll, Dan Diersing, Tim Englehart, Lea Garman, Don Griffin, Joyce Hubbard, Lee Kuncze, Vona Loy, Ken Montgomery.

Also, Sharon Murphy, Connie Nikiek, John Nonweiler, Bob Ott, Carla Purley, Sharon Reed, Sue Sterling, Terri Troha, Joyce Warren, and Dave Simms.

There will be no formal graduation ceremony in January. Graduates, however, may formally graduate in June with the other seniors.

New Semester Starts Jan. 21

January 16 marks the end of the first semester of this the 1962-63 term. Periods 1 and 2 will be shortened to allow for a 31-minute homeroom, but the rest of the day will be carried out in the usual manner of study.

On Thursday and Friday, January 17 and 18, classes will not meet.

Monday, January 21, all pupils now enrolled at Howe will report to school at 8:00 a.m., and will report to homeroom instead of first hour assignments. At 10:00 a.m., or before, these pupils will be permitted to leave, and will be due back to school at the regular time on Tuesday morning. 9B's new to Howe will report to school Monday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Only 9B's and all Student Council representatives will be allowed on the campus after 12:00 a.m.

The Student Council representatives will be present to usher any fresh having trouble around the halls of Howe.

It has been advised that pupils wishing to avoid standing in long bookstore lines, should buy needed items, either before this semester ends, during the Thursday and Friday vacation, or Monday morning when we report to homeroom.

Teachers will fill out all grades on or before Wednesday, the 18th, but report cards will not be given to pupils until Monday, the 21, or Tuesday, the 22.

Riflers Aim At High Mark

The boys' rifle team, sponsored by M/Sgt. Waldemar Mathews, has the difficult task of trying to match the enviable record set by their predecessors of the past two years. Major Steve Edwards and Captain Paul Davis are the only returning members from last year's team.

Third Last Year

Last year, the rifle team placed third in the pre-city match, and two years ago Howe placed first in pre-city match, and two years ago Howe placed first in pre-city and Randolph Hearst matches.

Major Edwards is the captain of the team. The other four members are Paul Davis, Fred Johnson, George Ping, and Dave Husted.

7th In N.R.A

Major Edwards placed 7th in the N.R.A. Postal match at the beginning of the year. Last year Edwards and Davis fired on the State Championship team in the match at Culver.

At Federal Inspection last year, Edwards received medals for being on the State Champion team, 5th place kneeling, 12th place prone, and 21st place overall. Davis received awards for being on the first place team and for 10th place prone.

One Freshman

Fred Johnson, brother of Dennis and Don Johnson, is the only freshman on the rifle team. Hopes are high that he will be one of the city's best firers in the coming three years.

Dave Husted, sophomore, and George Ping, junior, should also be among the top men in the city next year.

Laugh Of The Week

"Road Hog"—Senior in the halls.

"What Kind of Fool"—Teacher thinking about pupil.

"He thinks I Still Care"—Pupil thinking about teacher.

—The Surveyor George Washington High School.

Senior Meeting Set for Jan. 21

The Senior Meeting, January 21, will be divided into three groups.

The first group, for senior boys, will meet in the boys' gym. A discussion will be given by a military panel including a representative of each branch of service.

The second group will be held in the girl's gym. This group lead by Mrs. Welch will be for all senior girls not planning to attend college.

The speaker, from The Indiana Security Employment Division will speak on applying for work.

The third group will meet in the cafeteria. This group will be for all senior girls planning to attend college. Mrs. Loew is in charge of this group which will discuss sororities and etc.

All-City Orchestra To Play January 17

Thursday evening, January 17, the Indianapolis All-City High School Orchestra will perform at Arlington High School.

The brief history of this group begins with its organization in 1957. During the year, the orchestra had the honor of officially opening the French Lick Music Festival. The orchestra also gave two concerts at Terre Haute last Spring.

Howe Students Are Leaders In All-City Music

Several instrumental students from Howe High School are occupying the first or principal chairs in their respective sections in this year's All-City High School Symphony Orchestra.

Each section of an orchestra (violins, violas, cellos, etc.) has a "key" person sitting in the first chair of that section to be responsible for its members and to help make his group function to the best of its ability, for the best possible performance of the orchestra as a whole.

Building Blocks

Each group of instruments might be considered a building block in the complex structure of a well trained symphony. It is the section leaders that serve as the all important cement which is responsible for binding each building block together to form the strongest and yet most flexible structure.

Howe High School students are noted for leadership in many fields, and music is no exception. Howe has always had an exceptional standing in the All-City Symphony as well as in many other music organizations.

This year, Howe had its usual large number of section leaders, as well as members. They are Martin Hodapp, principal tubist, Malcolm Herling, principal trumpet, Larry Carden, principal clarinetist, Babs Fittz, principal cellist, Moira Sugloka, principal violinist, and Judy Roe, principal violist.

The group is anticipating its annual winter concert to be a great success under the conducting of Mr. Wolfgang Vacano from Indiana University, and the leadership and membership of many Howe music students as well as music students from the other Indianapolis High Schools.

Outside of the regular season, the high school symphony gives two concerts in the summer. One of these concerts is given after a seven day camp, located on Lake Tippecanoe.

The orchestra, since 1957, has had one guest soloist and one guest conductor. The guest soloist was violinist Florian Zabach, and the guest conductor was Mr. Victor Danek, head of the music department of Indiana Central College.

Vacano Conducts

The guest conductor for this concert is Mr. Wolfgang Vacano, director of the Opera Orchestra of Indiana University. Mr. Vacano was also guest conductor for the Indiana All-State High School Orchestra in 1961.

The program for this concert will be Symphony No. 7 in C Major by Haydn, Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes by Richard Strauss, Outdoor Overture by Copland, Adagio for Strings by Barber, Selections from Forgy and Boss by Gorshwin, and January-February March by Gillis.

Howe Participants

Pupils participating in the All-City High School Orchestra from Howe are violinists Elaine Arment, Lana Coughlin, Margo Garmon, Mike Harris, John Kolosior, Shella McBurnie, Peggy Owen, Diane Palmice, Janice Redick, Linda Sayro, Susie Stillabower, and Moira Sugloka; violists John Moon and Judy Roe; cellists Ann Abernethy, Babs Fittz, and Pam Moelman; basses Mike Burke and Susan Noxon; flutist Cheri Cardon; clarinetist Larry Cardon; trumpeters Malcolm Horring and Jim Spears; Martin Hodapp, tubist and Tim Snell, alternate tubist.

Tickets for the concert may be bought from any of those listed above, or call the Indianapolis Public School Instruction Center at ME. 2-3521. The cost is \$1.00.

New Wing Offers Expansion Of Science Labs and Classrooms

By Jean Tilford

the teacher's desk.

Electrical outlets will be available in all the rooms, usually at each table. In addition, the physics and physical science tables will be provided with gas, and the chemistry ones with gas and water.

There will be a permanent science office to replace the two or three small ones scattered throughout the present building.

All labs now in the old building will continue to be used; however, the physics labs may be utilized for freshman science. The classrooms now used as science lecture rooms will probably be used for other classes.

Each chemistry and physics room will accommodate 28 pupils, each biology room 30, and each physical science room 36.

On the ground floor, a science lecture room is planned which will have slatted seats for 160 students. It will be used for team teaching, for films to be shown by several classes, and by visiting lecturers.

Mr. Smith declared, "The additional facilities will allow students more time in the laboratory. It will also allow utilization of more materials, and these can be used more efficiently."

Start New Year Humor

Now that you have taken Alka-Seltzer for your indigestion and Bufferin for your headache, settle back and think about the New Year.

All the trouble and happiness of 1962 has passed away, leaving either happy or sad memories. For each sad memory, you hope that '63 will not have as many, and for each happy memory, you hope that '63 will have many more.

To make your New Year happier, try facing it with these three resolutions.

1. Face the New Year with a smile. A little humor doesn't hurt, but a lot helps.

2. Face the New Year with confidence and determination. Self-confidence and self-determination are naturally for you; confidence and determination used benevolently by you are for everyone, and you.

3. Face the New Year with a prayer. Endeavor to put God into everything you do this year; you will know then, that all will be done right.

These resolutions will not work for everyone right from the beginning, but a little sacrificing can bring you a very happy and very prosperous year.

Keep Smiling

Good morning! Here I am again, that little old giant me. Coming to you from the crevice of the jolly hee, hee, hee, gray giant. Things have been hectic around here, and I have not had time to rest. (For that matter, who has?)

Tonight I'm going to the coliseum to see Sigfred von Ant, the famous mouqu-estrian. I've heard it said that he can ride any mouse alive.

He has such grace and dignity, it almost seems as if he's a rocking chair. (And on a mouse that's an accomplishment!)

I have only one problem connected with 'old Siggy'. He speaks with a Spanish accent. Generally when I'm introduced to someone who walks like a Prussian infantryman, and whose name is Sigfred von Ant, I don't expect him to say, "Buenos Dias, sener."

Last weekend I had a date with Georges' sister, Oona. She's very pretty, except she's cross-eyed. (Oona, the cross-eyed cockroach sounds like some of those crazy songs(?) they're putting out.)

Oona is an intellectual; she only discusses such things as great art and classical music. (If the boss thinks I'm square she should meet Oona.)

I wish to extend my congratulations and sympathies to Herminey and Heathcliff Pigeon. These poor unfortunate birds have been in the vicinity of the Tower office, way too long.

They are now honeymooning on a ledge near the Tower office windows. (How romantic a December honeymoon in Indianapolis, Err.)

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62
Georga Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief: John Stevenson
City Editor: Jimmy Louise Billups
Managing Editor: Tedra Holmes
News Editors: Ruth Ann Tedrowe
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editor: Margaret Surfaces
Moira Suglicko
Feature Editors: Steve Hahn
Christina Whitmore
Sports Editor: Don Renard
Quill and Scroll Editor: Steve Graham
Copy Editor: Phyllis Utigard
Science Editor: Lisa Smith
Business Manager: Marsha Ellis

Tomorrow Orville and I are going to the Olympics, Ant Olympics, that is. It should prove to be extremely interesting. Mauler Beetle and Killer Ant are challenging each other to the 440 inch dash.

Crusher Centipede and Simon Legree Spider are competing for the discus throw. Simon Legree is the world's champion.

The events I most want to see are the shot put, and the high jump. I like to watch the faces of the guys as they throw the shot put. This year Wildcat Ant and Jack (Red) Ant will be in competition.

Bruiser Flea and Gnasher Red Bug will be competing in the high jump. Bruiser has jumped six and three-fourths inches, and Gnasher's jumped six and five-eighths inches, so it should be extremely close.

We don't have too many athletes, so we take great pride in the ones we do have.

These people around here are driving me out of my mind! If they aren't talking about inventing life-size Kisee Dolls, which double as prom dates, they're talking about human basketballs.

These basketballs would be female, and could be thrown sling-shot fashion by the pony tail. These balls would grab the rim of the net and refuse to go in for the opposite team. (They might have a pretty good idea.)

The only trouble would be if one of them grabbed a player and started yelling, "He's mine, be's mine." Then there would be a considerable delay while trying to replace the ball. (You stupid basketball! Let go!)

Well, better go. Steve Smith!

Exchange Editor: Carolyn Keestay
Advertising Manager: Janice Garney
Circulation Managers: Sus Applegate
Dore Totten
Photographers: Mike Kern
Dale Ryan
News Bureau and Tower Staff:

Karen Allen, Sandy Brannan, Eric Bricker, Joyce Burris, Larry Gar-michael, Pat Collins, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Jane Fine, Sylvia Fleishach, Sharon French, Alice French, Francis Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Susan Hahn, Mike Harris, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy Jones, Christine Kanich, Dana Korac, Nicoletta Krothobetta, Bridget Gwinn, Jill Martin, Judy Mellicker, Michael Nathan, Diana Neuta, James O'Sullivan, Sae Neveler, Jen Pirle, Brian Robinson, Linda Suglicko, Lloyd Shaffer, Barbara Tedrowe, Jean Wilford, John Thomas, Barbara Utigard, Betsy Kriehop, Bridget Gwinn, Advisor: Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal: Mr. Thomas Stirling
In charge of this issue: John Stevenson

This I Like Harry Golden Offers Humor

Harry Golden is a very funny man. Born on the lower East Side he is now an adopted son of North Carolina. His full-time vocation is putting out The Carolina Israelite, a small liberal newspaper. His avocation is writing best-seller books.

Only in America, For Two Cents Plain, Enjoy, and now his most recent Year-Entire, are all slightly chaotic collections of Golden's observations about religion, politics, history—people.

The articles, many of which were printed originally in The Carolina Israelite, range from two-sentence paragraphs on quava jelly to several pages on the history of various subjects.

Golden is a liberal in most things—he is continuously aiming barbs at segregation, repression of the southern clergy, crooked politics (he has near-aficionado for some of the old-time Tammany bosses, now presumably extinct).

His tolerant description of ballot-stuffing in the immigrant districts of New York is hardly intended to arouse righteous indignation, war, right-wingers and social discrimination.

Another facet of his books is concerned mainly with people—funny people or strange people or historical characters who have been de-humanized.

The lady and the quava jelly, for example. This sweet little southern woman sent Golden a half dozen jars of quava jelly with a note saying that she just knew how much he loved quava jelly. (Do you eat it hot or cold, with a knife or spoon? wonders cern-heef-en-ye-raised Golden).

If you like laughter, detest intolerance, and have a healthy inquisitiveness; you'll enjoy any of Harry Golden's anthologies of Harry Golden.

—Sylvia Fischbach

Funnies

Did Howe statisticians realize that stairwell three has fifty steps while stairwell five has only forty-eight steps? Maybe this long-overlooked fact explains why Stairwell Five is so much more traveled. Students save two steps per trip by fighting the mob.

Have you seen Howe's beautiful boiler room yet? If not, don't miss the tours now leaving hourly from Room 124.

Says Logan Pearson Smith, "Thank heavens the sun has gone in, and I don't have to go out and enjoy it."

As the Marquis of Halifax commented several years ago, "He that leaveth nothing to chance will do few things ill, but he will do very few things."

Sympathy

The staff of The Tower wishes to join the pupils and faculty of Thomas Carr Howe in extending to all who knew Principal H. Harold Walters, but most especially to the pupils and staff of Arlington High School, our sincere sympathy.

Mr. Walters' death last week-end cost Arlington more than a principal. It cost Arlington's pupils a friend and education a strong leader.

Emancipated?

On January 1, 1863, the Emancipation Proclamation went in to effect. This document was to give Negroes complete civil rights. It is now a hundred years later, and Negroes still do not have complete civil rights.

One of those rights, for which both white and Negro fought, is the right to vote. The Negro realizes that as long as he can't vote, he has no hope of ever being equal. He has no hope of ever keeping uncouth or bigots like Ross Barnett out of office. And above all, he has no hope of advancing.

One may say that the Negro has achieved positions in government that he had never hoped for. True, but so many of these firsts, nevertheless, will be lasts.

While our country fights an international cold war, we have one right here in the United States. This war does not involve the co-existence of economical systems; it involves the equality of men, of men created equal.

The civil rights battlefield is beginning to see a new light. No longer is the brainwashed, down-trodden Negro an example. The new Negro is seen in the headlines every day, bucking a social wall of ignorance.

Some of these headlines are "1200 Negroes willingly go to jail in Albany, Georgia," "Negro James Meredith, attends Ole Miss." These are signs of the new light. The new light that casts no beam.

The civil rights battlefield, unlike the Civil War battlefield, does not have dirt and weeds to cover its battle scars. Lying open are the records of the lynchings, of defeated bills, unfair judgment, and unfair juries.

Are Negroes really emancipated? Is there anyone who can say that the Emancipation Proclamation has done its job? If so, will he be able to say it with a clear conscience?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT TH' CHAPTERS WE SKIPPED—I BELIEVE I'VE COVERED THEM ADEQUATELY IN THE FINAL."

From The Hornets' Nest

Did You Notice . . .

The radiator on the second floor by Exit 8 is coming apart. . . The badly cracked window in the door on the top floor by Exit 5. . . The paper towel between the double windows in the first of the double doors to 241. . . All the boys who wore blue and white striped sweat-shirts to school the first day back from vacation. . . The sled marks on Violet Hill. . . The brass ball on the flag pole needs polishing. . . Mr. Kelly standing at the front door asking departing pupils for their home lunch passes. . . The small reviewing stand at the entrance to the track. . . Jodi Dobb's middle name is Chesley. . . All the girls who were like outfits on the first day after vacation. . . Martin Hoddapp met his defeat. . . Mike Nation broke his wrist.

They've got a cocktail out now called the "Ark." It's for people who can't say Noah.



The Decline and Utter Collapse of Anno Domini, 1962

Present This Coupon To Manager

Howe, Tech Rivary Tonight; Southport and Shelbyville Next

Howe continues to play rugged cage teams as they tune up for the city tourney at Butler, January 24-26. The next three games can hardly be called practice sessions as the Hornets meet arch-rival Tech and Southport this week-end and Shelbyville next week.

Most Howe fans will be contented if the Hornets win only one of these encounters—the one tonight at the Tech gym. Coach Jim Stutz was a member of the team which beat Tech in the fall of 1946.

Third Undeclared Opponent

This year the Titans are undefeated in seven games and have notched wins over Southport, Elwood, Attucks, and Madison. Dick Kramer, a 6'5" senior center, is the only returning regular from last year's 12-9 team which beat Howe 55-49. Dave Saxon and John Nell are two holdovers who still start.

Up from last year's 19-2 city reserve champs are 6'4" Jon Spadorcio, Fred Hawthorn, Leland Gunn, and all-city footballer Gary Kennedy. Along with Mike Johnson, they will split the two remaining starting positions, so depth is no problem.

Tech is looking ahead to tomorrow night's clash with Muncie Central. Both are ranked in the top ten.

Southport Tomorrow

Revenge is the key word for tomorrow night's game with Southport. Last year, the Hornets' had just knocked Broad

Ripple from the unbeaten ranks and had similar ideas when they traveled to Southport. However, fine performances from since-departed Fred Fleetwood and Dick Putt led the Cardinals to an easy 85-42 triumph.

Things have changed since last year. Blackie Brien's team was 26-2 and eliminated in the regional by Anderson. This year the Cardinals are 6-5 after losing to Broad Ripple 77-65. Louie Dampier and Bobby Simpson lead this year's team.

Reserves Face Tests

The reserve team may find the road a little rocky this week-end. Tech retained its city re-

serve tourney championship. The Titans have been beaten only twice, with one of the losses at the hands of Southport.

The Hornets travel to Shelbyville January 19. The Golden Bears have split ten games but have faced some rough competition. One of the losses was to Connersville 54-51, who ended Madison's long regular-season winning streak and pushed Columbus to two overtime games before being beaten 59-58.

Last week they beat Martinsville 55-50. Other wins have come over Greensburg and Rushville. Last year, Howe surprised Shelbyville 55-53.

First Howe Invitational Set for Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow, the Howe wrestlers will compete in the first Howe Invitational with three other eastside schools, at 1:00 p.m. If this invitational is a success, it will become a regular event at Howe. The competition will consist of Tech, Secoia, and Warren Central, runner-up in the county tourney over the Christmas vacation.

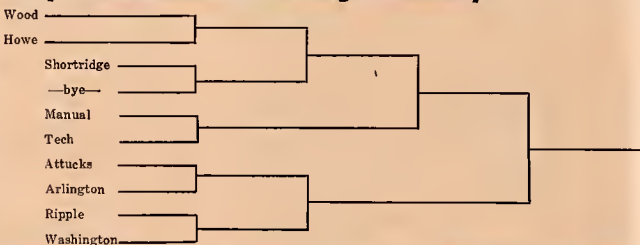
The preliminary matches will begin at 1:00, the consolation at 2:45, and the final rounds at 3:30. The wrestlers will weigh in at 11:30 and the coaches will begin seating and drawing at 12:00.

A trophy will be presented to the school with the highest scores, and ribbons to the individual winners. All awards will be presented by the Basketball Queen and her court. Mr. Sam Kelley will be the tournament director.

The outstanding Howe matmen at this four-way meet will be Dale Weiscope, 97-pound weight who is undefeated for the season in dual competition, Jim Tout, 103, and Stan Bradley, 138, also undefeated in dual competition, and Don Sanford, 145, and John Roessner, 120, who both placed 2nd in the city tourney.

The other Howe wrestlers competing will be Carl Snider, 112 pounds; Bill Dobson, 127; Jim Myers, 133; Dean McClure, 154; Alan Wilkins, 155; John Richardson, 180; and Ron Bowling, heavyweight.

City Tournament Pairings January 23-25-26



Unbeaten Win Over Hornets Varsity at 7-2

by Mike Nation

Last Saturday night, Howe fell victim to the state's fifth-ranked Columbus Bulldogs at Columbus.

Columbus took a six-point lead, eighteen to twelve at the first quarter stop, and gradually increased it to the 13-point game margin of 72 to 59.

Narrowed to 4 Points

However, it was not as smooth a road to victory as one might surmise. Midway through the fourth quarter, the aroused Hornets closed the gap to four points, 54 to 58. In its desperate effort, Howe fouled. Two Columbus three-point plays put the game out of reach.

The bigger Bulldogs used their size to an advantage when it came to slugging it out for position under the backboards. The second and third shots close-in gave Columbus the needed margin of victory.

Ripple's Other Loss

Howe's only other loss came at the hands of Broad Ripple in the Rocket's cracker-box. Combination of 500 shooting in the first half by Ripple and cold 250 by the Hornets gave the Rockets a large lead which held up.

Rubush Scores 19

Rubush scored 19 points, mostly in the second half to lead all scorers.

In other action Howe loafed to a 66 to 51 victory over a determined St. Paul squad. Last week-end, the Hornets survived a bad night of ball handling to defeat Terre Haute Garfield 65 to 53.

Denny Barrett led the way for the Hornets and picked up 21 points. He was also high in the Columbus game that same week-end with 14 points.

J V Nefmen Downed, 49-32

On Thursday, December 26th, the Howe Reserves lost their first game in the City Tourney to Washington 49-32. Earlier in the season, the Hornets had edged out Washington in an overtime 23-21, but this time the Continentals were out for revenge.

The Reserves, failing to score a field goal in the first quarter, were down 14-1. Jim Pettie's seven-point effort failed to shorten Washington's lead as the half-time score was 24-14.

After the break, the Hornets were still lacking that touch, and were not able to cope with the red-hot Continentals, as they were outscored 15-5. Norm Beach fouled out early in the fourth quarter to weaken the Hornets' rebounding strength.

Dick Britton's seven-point spurgle failed to narrow the gap, and Washington was victorious 49-32. Jim Pettie and Dick Britton were the only two Howe players to reach double figures with 12 and 10 respectively.

Washington went on to win their second game over Sacred Heart 43-41 (overtime), before losing in the title game by defending champ Tech.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277
5629 E. Washington

Matmen Place 8th in City Meet

Howe's grapplers placed 8th in a field of twelve in the city tournament December 21 and 22. Shortridge was the team winner with 69 points. Broad Ripple was a close second with 52 points.

Weiscope drew a bye in the 95 pound class and was defeated by Perkins of Shortridge who became the city champ in that weight edging out Causey of Arlington the second seeded contender.

Jim Tout drew a bye in 103 pound class and defeated Desamrais of Cathedral. Then 1st seeded Boxden of Broad Ripple the eventual winner. This gave Jim 4th at the city.

John Roessner capped 2nd in the 112 pound division defeating Hey of Secoia, Diggs of Wood and then falling to Hackson of Shortridge. Hey had been seeded first in the city. In 120 pound division Snider of Howe defeated by Wendel of Tech. Bill Dobson also fell to Fendick of Cathedral in a 7-5 decision.

Stan Bradley seeded 3rd was upset by Kubic of Arlington. But Don Sanford seeded 3rd came through with 2nd losing to Blackwell seed 1st of Shortridge. Dean McClure was pinned at 154 lbs., Wilkins was defeated in his second match, Richardson 175 lbs. decided in first match and Bowling was defeated in his second match.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

STEVE GRAHAM

Due to our short vacation during change of seasons, our predictions this week will cover this week-end as well as next.

This weekend, there are 12 games scheduled in the Indianapolis area. Out of these 12, only six can be predicted with any degree of confidence. These include Broad Ripple over Manual, Beech Grove over Arlington, Muncie Central over Tech, Manual over North Central, Washington over Speedway, and the Ripple Rockets defeating Richmond.

The toss-ups see Greenfield a two-to-one favorite over Arlington, Washington two-to-one over Sacred Heart, Shortridge favored to beat Attucks Tigers, and Sacred Heart to down Wood.

The final two games of the weekend involve Howe's Hornets and should prove to be real tests. Howe meets Tech tonight and has definite disadvantages in that the Hornets have not won this rivalry in 15 years and they are playing on Tech's floor.

The papers see it as a Titan win, but we predict the Hornets to come out with a victory.

Tomorrow night, the team meets the perennial power, Southport. Although the Cardinals are not as rugged as they have been in preceding years, they should give Howe a tough time in pulling out a win.

Next weekend sees 12 more games on tap. Predictions for these games seem comparatively easier.

Arlington is picked to down Deaf School, Tech should win their contest with Connersville, Ripple is predicted to beat Cathedral, and Manual should be no match for highly ranked Columbus.

Other seemingly easy picks are Tech over Manual, Ripple over Secoia, Shortridge over Cathedral, and the Howe Hornets over Shelbyville.

Wood is picked to win both of their weekend contests, one over Washington and the other at the expense of Triton.

Possibly two of the weekend's best will be the Attucks-Jeffersonville game and the Washington-Crawfordsville game. Jeffersonville should slip by the Tigers and Washington is predicted to fall to Crawfordsville.

Frosh Lose Third Game Of Tourney

The Howe freshman basketball team won two out of the three they played in the Freshman City Tourney. The first game was a 40-37 victory in an over-time with Washington. Dale Barrett was the top shooter with 13 points.

The second game with Manual was another victory, 37-27. The team had a shooting percentage of 416. Mike Nolan hit for nine points.

The team lost their third game with Shortridge in an over-time. The final score was 43-42. The shooting percentage was 270. Larry Bishop shot nine points as did Dale Barrett and Bruce Spear.

Ben Davis Downs Frosh, 31-28

The Howe freshman team lost their December 18th game with Ben Davis, 31-28. The Howe boys played a very cold first half making only 5 points. Mr. Stewart remarked that the team forgot the most basic play in basketball, how to make a basket. In the first quarter they hit two baskets of the 25 tries.

In the last half, the team came back with a final shooting average of .222. Don Kingery was high scorer with 9 points.

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

ARBAGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL. 9-9641

Seniors Prepare For Graduation

The seniors have now been measured for their caps and gowns and have ordered their name cards and announcements.

Asked how she felt about leaving, Karen Richards remarked, "I feel lovely, and great. I'm looking forward to next year at college."

"It doesn't seem possible really. When I was younger, the seniors seemed a lot older than we. It will be fun because I don't have any required subjects to take," says Beverly Hollowell.

"My emotions are mixed," says Janet Adams. "I'm glad that I'm coming to the end of four years of high school, but at the same time I like Howe and I am kind of sad that I'm going to be leaving."

Jean Seigman said, "I'm looking forward to the excitement of graduation, but I feel a little distraught at the thought of not coming back to Howe next September."

"I was bewildered freshman, but now I'm a think-I-know-it-all senior," says Mike Harris.

Tower Names New Staffers

Three people were recently chosen to assume new positions on the Tower staff.

Carolyn Holman is the new managing editor, Steve Graham is a sports editor, and Denise Price illustrates the Tower as cartoonist.

Howe High the Goal

Another semester of school life is just beginning, and the most should be made of it, for soon, it, too, will pass into the legends of history.

As a member of Howe, the proud Howeite should look on the new semester as a time, not only to broaden his academic background, but also to build a good reputation for his school. This is done in many ways and places. By his actions, every student represents the organizations to which he belongs.

We proud Howeite should dress in a manner that gives us the look of distinction, good taste, and intelligence. This is done by dressing in a pleasant, comfortable outfit or a style which conforms to the occasion.

We must, also, act like sensible, responsible human beings. In this way we can show that Thomas Carr Howe established an outstanding institution attended by fine people. We should make an effort to raise the standards of our school, and, loyally, never let it be subordinated to others.

In these ways we can spread the good reputation of Howe and increase our right to take pride in our membership here. We need not belittle other schools, for our always doing our very best, Howe will naturally become supreme. We will be invincible, and we will surpass all others.

—Gordon Wells



Diann Coulter examines one of the busts completed by Mr. Frank Howard's advanced art pupils last semester. In the project, artists literally built the sculptures from skeletal formations to achieve proper proportions. (MIKE KERN PHOTO)

Tom Cilkison said, "When I started my senior year, I wasn't looking forward much to leaving, but now I'm glad to get out of here."

Art Students Now Attending Herron Institute

Tim Dearth, Albert Hart, and Olaf Moetus, Howe seniors, are now attending Saturday morning sessions at John Herron Art Institute.

These Howeite were selected by the art department and were sent to the John Herron Institute. They received scholarships to attend classes for almost two semesters. The classes, which consist of a few hours each Saturday morning, begin in October.

The main objective of the boys is to learn the movement of the muscles of the human body. Being able to determine this, they will be able to draw life-like figures which will interest and bring pleasure to the eye.

Tim explains, "I must use 3,000 different sheets of paper each Saturday. Actually, I only use about 20 or 30, but it seems like many more."

Tim, Olaf, and Albert enjoy art at Howe, and they recommend it for pleasure as well as for a field of education.

The Tower

Indianapolis, Indiana
January 25, 1963
Vol. 25 No. 28

Boys' Octet Performs For City Youth Rally

The Boys' Octet will perform at an All-City Youth Rally at Englewood Christian Church Sunday night.

A few of the songs they will sing are "The Eddystone Light" by Walter Ehret, "A Man Must Have A Song" by Glad Robinson Youse, "Are You Sleeping, Brother John?" arranged by Raymond Porter, and "Coffee Crows On White Oak Trees," an American folksong arranged by Edwin Earle Ferguson.

The Octet also performed last Sunday for a Youth Rally at Linwood Christian Church.

Music Students In Competition

Vocal And Strings Perform Tomorrow

Tomorrow, several string, piano and vocal students from the Howe music department will compete in the annual district solo and ensemble contest for strings, voice and piano.

The contest will be held at Indiana Central College. Participants will perform for judges and rated into divisions of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place, etc.

Howe students performing string solos are Mike Harris, Sheila McBurnie, Diana Palinea, Janet Petri, Janice Redick, and Moira Suglioka, violins; John Moon and Judy Roe, violas; and Barbara Fittz, cello.

Howe students entering piano solos are Karen Kitchen, Clifford Shockney, Kathy Stone, and Lynn Whittington.

Howe students presenting vocal solos are, Karen Kitchen, Clifford Shockney, Kathy Stone, and Lynn Whittington.

Vocal solos will be sung by Diane Jump, Cassandra Kamp, Judy Mishler, Lucy Newton, Janice Redick, Sylvia Plachbach, Paul Cuth, Brent Landis, Earl Richards, Bob Seerist, and John Stevenson.

Several Howe music students from the orchestra are enter-

Class of '63 to Present 'Mother Is a Freshman'

What happened when Mother went to college? The answer will be in the comical play *Mother Is a Freshman* by R. D. Blau, presented by the Class of '63. Show times will be March 15 and 16.

Mother Is a Freshman is a story of a very attractive mother, who, in attempting to put a daughter through college accepts a scholarship to help defray expenses.

Mother finds many stumbling blocks to enter college as well as to stay in. However, she meets a professor who proves very helpful.

Tryouts for all interested seniors were January 29 and 30.

The parts sought for were Mrs. Abigail Abbott, Dean Gillingham, Prof. Michaels, Susan, Mrs. Miller, Clara, and Marge.

Mr. Hal Tobin is directing the play with the aid of Mr. Bruce Beck.

Howe Quintet Entertains

The Howe String and Wind Ensemble played for the Indiana State Legislature, Monday and Tuesday evenings, in the ISTA building downtown.

They performed selections from Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A Minor, Stamitz' Clarinet Quartet No. 2, Dvorak's String Quartet in F Major, Mozart's Eine Kleine Nacht Musik, Dohnanyi's String Trio, and Haydn's Emperor Variations.

Members of the ensemble are Moira Suglioka and Elaine Arment, violin; Judy Roe, viola; Barbara Fittz, cello; and Larry Carden, clarinet.

Monday evening they played for the House of Representatives and on Tuesday for the Senate. On both nights they represented the Indianapolis Public School System.

ing solos as well as ensembles. They are Margo Carman, Linda Sayre, Barbara Davis, Carol Scanland, who have formed a string quartet; Moira Suglioka, Elaine Arment, Judy Roe, and Barbara Fittz, who have also formed a string quartet.

Also Sarah Bell, Jeanne Embury, Clara Bell, and Ann Abernethy; Janice Redick, Lana Coughlin, John Moon, and Pam Mosiman; Tressa Medcalf, Diana Pallnea, Mary Ann Rabb, and Sandra Wilder have formed string quartets. Peggy Dwen, John Kolaisier, Priscilla Long and Regina Preuss have entered as a violin quartet, and Larry Carden, Moira Suglioka, Elaine Arment, Judy Roe, and Barbara Fittz as a clarinet quintet.

Wind Percussion Perform Feb. 2nd.

The annual Brass, Woodwind, and Percussion contest will be held on Saturday, February 2nd at Indiana Central College. Several wind and percussion students from the Howe band and orchestra will participate both with solos and ensembles.

Students entering flute solos are Pam Hidingier, Sheri Carden, and Gordon Wells. Roberta Canada, Marcia Chandler, Alice French, and Andy Hatch-

Howe Welcomes New Teachers

Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Dorothy Russell has been added to the teaching staff of Howe's Business Education Department.

She is a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College where she was a classmate of Sherman Pittenger, head of the Business Ed. Dept.

According to Mr. Pittenger, Mrs. Russell is an excellent teacher and will certainly be an asset to the department. This semester she is teaching general business, business law, and typing.

To many students Mrs. Russell is already a familiar figure at Howe. Several times she has substituted here.

Mr. Murray

As the new semester begins, Howe will be welcoming Mr. William J. Murray. He will teach biology in place of Mr. Jack Edds.

In 1959, Mr. Murray was graduated from Purdue. He also did some work at Ball State. He was a member of the band and chorus, and participated in class plays at Mooreland High School in Mooreland, Indiana. He was also active in baseball and basketball.

Mr. Murray has won several 4-H awards as a club leader.

He also is qualified to teach general science and chemistry.

Music Students In Competition

er are entering clarinet solos. Trombone solos will be performed by Phil Meadows and Bruce Dentler. Tim Snell and Martin Hodapp will play tuba solos; drum solos will be presented by Dave Fontaine, Don Ulrey, David Ogrd, and Jerry Easter.

Ensembles
Many ensembles also will be entering the contest. Trumpet trios will be performed by Malcolm Herring, Jim Spears, and Bob Beavin, and by Jim Dunaway, Bob Beavin, and Jim Spears.

Tim Snell, Betty Potter, Jim Spears, Malcolm Herring, Martin Hodapp, and Dave Mittan will perform a brass sextet; Sheri Carden, Becky Funk, and Gordon Wells will form a flute trio; Don Ulrey, Dave Fontaine, and Jerry Easter, a drum trio.

Drummers
Drum quartets will be played by Don Ulrey, Dave Fontaine, Don Stauffer, and Dave Ogrd; Dave Fontaine, Jerry Easter, Don Ulrey, and Don Stauffer; Dave Ogrd, Don Ulrey, Jerry Easter, and Dave Fontaine; and Jerry Easter, Don Ulrey, Dave Fontaine, and Dave Ogrd.

Drum quintets will be presented by Don Ulrey, Dave Fontaine, Jerry Easter, Don Stauffer, and Dave Ogrd; and Mike McCleish, Don Ulrey, Dave Fontaine, Jerry Easter and Dave Ogrd.

We Wuz There First

In daily newspapers, stories are appearing frequently about a trend away from the typical "teen-age monsters."

"No more wild hair-do's; no short-short skirts; no greasy make-up" and "Boys, tuck in your shirt tails, and wear your belts someplace other than at half-mast."

We're proud to say Howe doesn't need this kind of administrative edict.

Call it dignity, common sense, or pride, we already had done this on our own. We wuz there first.

'Conservative' Belief

What does a Conservative stand for?

The basic ideas that the Conservative, a true Conservative, not a member of the radical right, supports are free enterprise, a general following of Christian ethical standards, a desire to study ideas before changing to them and support of the Constitution.

Being in favor of free enterprise means that government interference in business is opposed in all forms, with the exception of protecting the health of the public when the average person cannot protect himself. An example of this is the pure food and drug acts.

Belief in no government interference means that price controls, labor controls, restrictions on the size of producers, industries subsidized by government, and forced acceptance of government proposals in contracts are all opposed.

Following general Christian ethics does not mean necessarily that the person be a Christian; it does mean that a Conservative believes in individual rights and responsibilities, in personal rights, and in the worth of the individual.

The Conservative also believes that until an idea has been proved to be better than the status quo, the old idea should be used. This does not mean, as is often stated, that Conservatives are opposed to change.

It does mean that Conservatives feel that we should consider carefully what we would be doing if we changed, and what the results will be before we change established policies.

Supporting the Constitution means an abundance of things. Supporting the acceptance and enforcement of these things is a large part of a Conservative's beliefs. Accepting the principles that the powers granted to Congress are its total duties, no ex post facto laws may be made, no restriction on the right of habeas corpus, except in time of rebellion may be made.

It is the right and the duty of the courts to rule laws unconstitutional when need be, and the Constitution is the supreme law of the land, so all other laws must yield to it.

Parts of several Constitutional Amendments are also basic. These include the rights of free speech, press, and religion; the right to be secure in one's possessions and effects; not having to testify against oneself; that powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited to the States are reserved to the States or to the people; and the right of equal protection under the law.

Specific positions on several issues can be summed up like this: he is in favor of complete free speech up to the point of slander; freedom of religion is among his most important ideas; he favors complete freedom of the press; keeping the government out of business is basic; and lastly, that those powers not specifically granted to the federal government in the Constitution are granted to the States or to the people.

A general summary of personal rights as viewed by a Conservative is this: one has the right to do anything that does not violate the personal rights of others; one has the right to say anything that is not seditious or slanderous; and one has the right to think anything.

If you believe in all or most of these things you are a Conservative.

—John Thomas

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
1960 Julia Thomas
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

In school
Member of
Columbus Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief John Stevenson
City Editor Jimmy Louis Silp
Managing Editor Carolyn Holman
News Editors Ruth Ann Adrowe
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors Margaret Surface
Maize Sufko
Feature Editors Carol Fields
Christine Whitmore
Sports Editors Don Bernard
Dick Smith
Steve Graham
Susan Graham
Phyllis Utzard
Business Manager Marthe Ellis

Exchange Editor Carolyn Kestay
Advertising Manager Janice Gray
Marla Chandler
Circulation Manager Sue Applegate
French Franke Peterson
Photographs Mike Korn
Diane Rye
News Bureau and Tower Staff:
Kevin Allen, Sandy Strawn, Eric
Briggs, Joyce Starks, Larry Car-
michael, Pat Collins, Barbara Dal-
ton, Barbara Davis, Jane Pine, Ste-
vie Fischbach, Sharon French, Alice
French, Susan Hahn, Kim Harris,
Graham, Susan Hahn, Kim Harris,
Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell,
Nancy Jones, Christine Knecht,
Dana Kovac, Nicoletta Krehezie,
Bridget Gorman, Jill Martin, Dudy
Mishler, Michael Nelson, Dudy
Neute, James O'Sullivan, Sue
Pavler, Jan Pich, Sue Robbin-
son, Linda Sufko, Lloyd Sheffer,
Barbara Tedrows, Jeane Tilford,
John Thomas, Barbara Ulgerd,
Betsy Krinhorn, Bridget Gorn.
Adviser Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling
Editor of this issue John Stevenson

Howe Faculty Members Wed

Mr. Harry Totten and the former Miss Joanne Guenter, both members of the Howe faculty were married Friday evening, January 18, at 7:30, in the Benedict Chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church here in Irvington. Mr. Totten teaches history, and Mrs. Totten teaches girls physical education and health.

From The Idiot Box

Dick Van Dyke Show

Carl Reiner, who previously was an actor on the "Sid Caesar Show," is now writing clever dialogue for "The Dick Van Dyke Show." His fresh approach to comedy with nimble Dick Van Dyke executing his lines makes for a highly entertaining evening.

A recent plot dealt with a cat burglar in the neighborhood. The highlight of this episode was when Dick Van Dyke thought he heard the cat burglar and stalked him with a rifle. He finally solved the case when his dining room table was stolen from under his nose.

This hilarious episode carried the comedy without the laugh - provoking partners Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie.

The show is not new to the air this year. And in this time of TV tic-tac-toe, where a new show is lucky to last out a season, to be going strong in a second season is quite good.

—Connie McNally and Dave Totten

Howe's Coloring Book

This is our Christmas vacation. Color it short.
This is the new semester. Color it l-o-o-o-n-g.

These are the polished floors at Howe. Color the footprints black.

These are the Howe students. Color them tired. This is the new wing at Howe. Draw in some new windows.

This is a Howe student before Christmas dinner. Color him thin.

This is the same student after dinner. New color him fat.

This is a locker at Howe. Color it messy. This is a Howe student after finals. Color him sleepy. This is a Howe teacher after finals. Color him worried. This is a locker door. Color the scuff marks black. This is a Howe science lab. Color the ants red.

This is a study hall after vacation. Color some of the students asleep. This is a Howe student the day after Christmas vacation. Color his clothes new.

This is a Howe student before lunch. Color him thin. This is the same student after lunch. Color him thin, too.

This is the chemistry lab. Color it odoriferous. This is the biology lab. Color the girls pale.

This is a new freshman. Color him green.
—Carol Scanland

Unable to Take Part

What's worse than not participating in sports? Being unable to is worse!

Tennis, volleyball, and gymnastics are a few of the school-recognized sports that do not appear among the extra-curricular activities of Howe for girls. Yet, this does not mean that they are not wanted.

Sports has much to offer the young people of Howe. Valuable lessons, used in all areas of life, can be learned, as well as the physical fitness that is attained.

Howe has a great deal of talent that lies below the surface, only to be seen in a few hours of free education.

—Susan Hahn

Beverly Hillbillies

Howdy, I'm here to tell ya 'bout uh show on tellyvishun which shore do act right with me. It's a called the Beverly Hillbillies and it tells 'bout a good ol' hill family that strikes her rich and moves out west to Hollywood, Beverly Hills, to speak peractly.

Anyways as I wuz a sayin' this here show tells all about the Jed Clampett clan which ups and moves away from their home in the hills and sets a big foot right into the center of that there high falutin' Beverly Hills society.

This here show tells about all the powerful funny situations that the Clampetts get themselves into, and 'm a tellin' ya that there ain't just a few of 'em.

Well anyhow, I'm sure that you all will shore enjoy Granny, Jed, Jethro, and Elly May and all the rest of their kin folk on this here spectacular new show of there up. By the way you can see all of these here fine folk on Wednesday nights on WISH Channel 8.

—Bob Cross

The Law & Mr. Jones

The Law and Mr. Jones, seen on WLW-I, Channel 13 every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., stars James Whitmore.

"No News is Good News," created by Gombrey was shown on January 1. Abraham Lincoln Jones was to defend a paleman friend Larry Brooks, who was charged with graft. The newspapers were filled with news about the story. Judge Harper, "Hangman" Harper as he was called, was to be the judge at the trial. A news story was published about this, saying that Mr. Jones had called the judge "Hangman" Harper.

When the case came up for trial, Mr. Jones asked for a change of venue, for Larry Brooks was being tried by the newspapers.

The stories on the program are centered on people and their rights by law rather than on the trial itself. This allows an interesting show to be shown in thirty minutes.

—Christine Knecht

From The Hornets' Nest

In the last assembly, Jim Whited was demonstrating his watchband—the kind that's not supposed to break—and it broke.

Dave Totten was laughing at his own jokes and said, "I had some good funnies." Jimmy Billups then retorted, "So did your mother."

One boy in the orchestra wears yellowish beige knee socks.

Sherry Settle and Ric Sims wore look-alike sweaters the week before the semester change.

Did You Know? Did you know that we have 62 teachers at Howe who hold master's degrees?

I am reminded that Home Room 132 is two for two on queens. They are Judy Mishler and Arlene Page.

The Walls Have Ears . . .

"Oh, you mean those little hairy ones?" . . . "Oh, those dances are so queer!" . . . "She goes for anyone with experience!" . . .

Did You Notice . . .

Dana Kovac dancing with vice-principal Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt after the game with Southport. . .

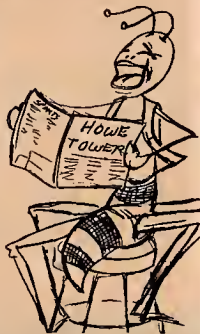
Tower Copy Cutles . . .

"In Starch of the Castaways" and "The Hornets closed the gap with but a minuet and a half to go."

Thanks to Denise Price for "Herman the Hornet."

Don't forget to get your names in the February 27 issue of the Tower, if you're supporting our Hornets.

Well, we're five days into the new semester already. It's now time to turn over a new leaf. Speaking of leaves, I wish I could, leave that is.



Letters To Sheri

Dear Sheri,

I am a 15 year old sophomore. My parents refuse to let me date except on Friday nights and then I have to be in by 11:00. I feel like a hahr. I think I should be allowed to date more often and stay out later. After all, the other kids do. Why shouldn't I? Has it ever occurred to you that your parents just might love their daughter and want to keep her theirs for a while longer? You really have more freedom than several girls I can name. Some girls are forbidden to date at all at night.

Try complying with your parents' wishes without the slightest bit of grumbling. Act mature. Your parents will notice your grownup behavior and allow you more privileges. Be patient and soon you will find that you suddenly acquired new freedoms.

Dear Sheri,

My complexion is a real problem. I get blemishes for no reason and I can't understand why. Perhaps you can help me.

Are you always eating gooey sundaes or munching on a candy bar? Do you love to eat greasy foods? These things can cause blemishes to pop up over night. Watch the things you eat and try to cut down on grease and sweets. Fresh fruits and vegetables are excellent.

Also avoid using a greasy make-up base. If you do all this and your trouble doesn't clear-up, had better consult a dermatologist.

Hopefully, Sheri

Around Irvington

January 27, several Howe young people, at Downey Avenue Christian Church will speak on behalf of Youth Week. The talks, on the subject of "To Fill the Emptiness," will replace the sermons.

Howeites speaking for the two services will be Don Leslie and Jimmy Billups for the first service, and Anne Owen, Burr Betts, and Larry Ballinger for the second.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.
FL. 9-9277
5639 E. Washington

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

Casual Look Returns To Howe

By Pat Collins

If you would like a change in fashions, you will be interested in reading this article.

Day clothes will be sportier than they have been in 20 or 30 years. Everything will be more casual. The point will be to look more out-doorsy in the daytime and more original and simple at night.

This year is going to be a year of glorious and happy color. The skirts will get a little longer so that they will just barely cover the kneecap.

Blue

Blue will be the leading color, with black and white as basics. The variety of colors and styles has never been greater.

The man-tailored suit is making a comeback for spring. However, the harsh lines will be softened in several ways. Th shift dress along with the semi-flared skirt is becoming increasingly popular. Bermuda shorts and slacks are still rated highly for sportswear.

No Suitcases

Girls, there is no longer a need for carrying a handbag shaped like a suitcase, because purses will become smaller as the gay year of '83 progresses.

Hair will be well cut and shaped closer to the head. Natural makeup and a slightly darker lipstick will be the trend.

Howeites Display Weird Cafeteria Habits

The Howe cafeteria offers a wide variety of healthful foods. Each student who eats his lunch at school is able to choose any meal he wishes, but not many eat properly. Every day, the trays of Howe students contain some of the weirdest combinations of food imaginable.

A seemingly sensible co-ed thinks nothing of eating a dish of cottage cheese and calling it her lunch. Most boys eat better than the girls; however, they can come up with odd concoctions.

In the third hour lunch on January 14, a junior boy was observed as he ate. His tray contained: three coneys, one dish of green beans, one piece of cherry pie, one ice cream sandwich, three cartons of white milk, two cartons of orange drink and two candy bars.

He started off by eating his pie first. This was followed by the coneys and green beans. After downing all the liquid except one carton of milk, he began on his now melting ice cream. The milk and ice cream soon disappeared and he opened both candy bars. With his books under his arm and a piece of candy in each hand, he exited the cafeteria and went to his fourth hour assignment.

In the course of the year,

Want a Swig of Sewage?

Would you like a swig of sewage?

This is a modern world. We in the modern world think of the forests, streams and unspoiled parks as places for recreation. We look to the world of mass production for our life substances: pizza, cokes, cake and ice cream.

We overgraze water sheds and pollute rivers. We fail to realize that our lives rest on a few things from the great outdoors. I am talking specifically about water, the bringer of life; water that has made deserts bloom and nations prosper.

Without Water?

No nation can live long without water! We waste, pollute, and misuse uncountless trillions of gallons of water each day. How long can we survive at this rate?

With our exploding population we need more drinkable water each day. The key word in this sentence is drinkable. There are 142,000,000 sq. miles of water on the surface of this planet and only 55,000,000 sq. miles of land.

It seems, then, that we should have enough water, but we do not. Why? Because many of our rivers and lakes are polluted.

Sewage and Wastes

The amount of sewage and industrial wastes we dump into our rivers and lakes, is ap-

palling. Some waste material is good for a river, but too much causes the water to lose the oxygen which supports river life.

Over 2,500,000,000 tons of untreated sewage are dumped into our rivers each day! New York City can not use any of the 13,899,000,000 gallons of water that flow past it each day in the Hudson River.

All this water is polluted by sewage and industrial wastes. New York City must go hundreds of miles for her water supply.

White River Is Analyzed

White River, one of our city's sources of water is also polluted. This is the 1980 analysis of water content from White River: alkalines, 275 mg/liter; chlorides, 54 mg/liter; nitrates, 1.8 mg/liter; and microbes, 776 per cm. The water contains 5.4 mg/liter to oxygen while the life in the river needs 9.3 mg/liter to survive.

White River Unhealthy

That is why there are so few fish in White River. Huge islands of suds from homes and factories float down the river killing fish and other animals.

Club Calendar

By Barbara Clark

Monday:

Audio-Visual

Tuesday:

Solofra

A welcoming party will be held for the 9B's.

Wednesday:

Current Affairs

Future Teachers of

America

Cheer Leaders

Thursday:

Math

Subset

Sanitono Dry Cleaning
Every Laundry Service
Call ME. 7-3331

2901 E. Wash. St. **CROWN**



For Sale

Three Formal—All Short
Size 15
Yellow, Pink—Chantilly Lace,
White—With Pastel Flowers
Call FL. 9-6177
after 4 P.M.

We must assume White River is not a healthy river.

The water you drink is clean, but there is a thin line between it and the water that flows down Pleasant Run. The water you drink has been purified by filtering and chlorination. This makes the water safe, but this purification is done by men and machines.

Both men and machines break down at times. To safeguard the people, the state and local Public Health Departments run tests on our water continuously, although sometimes the purification system is faulty.

Not long ago, in a large city, someone forgot to turn on the chlorine valve. The water supply received no chlorine and so was not pure. Because of this human error, a deadly dysentery bacteria, *baillus dysenterii* was not killed.

The laboratories were alert and they found the deadly germ. The Public Health Department alerted the people not to use any water without boiling it first. If it had not been for the Public Health laboratories many people might have died. An error like this could happen anywhere.

Most Important

Water is our most important resource. In order to improve our pure water supply we must stop polluting rivers. Also we must plan a stepped up all round conservation program.

Why isn't our motto, "Clean rivers for America"?

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
PL. 9-9641

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

To Have Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY COLLEGE

James



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set	75c	Permanent Wave	\$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut	\$1.00	Complete Hair Coloring	\$3.95
6901 East Washington St. FL. 9-5339		205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2459	

Present This Coupon To Manager

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

JV's Upend City Champs Tech, 35-31

Last week, Howe's reserve netters beat Shelbyville 36-26, but the most impressive victory of the season came over Tech's city champions 35-31. However, they were edged by Southport to put their record at 9-5.

At Tech, the second quarter proved to be the difference when the Titans failed to score a field goal as Howe jumped ahead 17-9 at the half by taking advantage of Tech's errors. The score was tied at the first stop. Howe went on to win 35-31.

Howe led by as much as eight points midway through the fourth quarter. The Titans, behind Jim Bostle's seven points, outscored the Hornet's 14-9 as Howe worked for the good shots and hung on for the upset.

Bill Cooke tallied ten points, including seven in the last quarter, and Jim Pettie accounted for eleven points and many rebounds.

Southport Edges

The next night Southport, who beat Tech by ten earlier in the season, put down a late Howe rally that fell short as the Cardinals squeezed by 36-35. Southport led by as much as ten points at one time.

Howe was ahead 35-34 when Southport made a free throw attempt. Then, with 16 seconds left, Chuck Mundy was called for a charging foul while driving for a lay-up. The Southport player then converted his first attempt to give the Cardinals the game.

Pettie and Cooke accounted

for 26 of Howe's 35 points, with Pettie having 16 for the game's scoring honors.

Ripple First Loss

The JV's were 5-0 when they ran into Broad Ripple, who at that time was also undefeated. Howe was outscored 10-1 in the first quarter and, the Rockets kept increasing their margin as the Hornets never recovered, finally losing 50-36.

Another undefeated quarter, Columbus, beat the Hornets 58-50. Howe was down at one time by ten points but narrowed the margin to three points with the use of a full court press. The Columbus coach said Howe was the best reserve team they had faced all year.

Depth Helps

Team balance has been good. Pettie is the most consistent player, with Cooke coming around recently. Eddy Pearson, Dick Britton and Mundy have been doing fine jobs as guards. Norm Beach and Craig Carey have been alternating at the other forward spot.

Although the other members of the team have seen less action, they have a good attitude and the experience they gain in practice will prove to be valuable for the next two years.

Coach Krick Issues Call

Mr. Denny Krick, head wrestling coach, would like to have more boys in the lower weight classes out for the team. The team needs freshman and sophomore boys who weigh between 80-130 pounds, preferably, although everyone is welcome to come out.

Too Many Forfeits

The team has only a few boys out for the lower weights and sometimes has to forfeit matches because nobody on the team fits in the class. There are positions on the reserve team for many boys. This is a good opportunity for varsity experience, and would give the boy a chance to wrestle in the reserve and freshman city tournaments later this year in addition to regular matches.

Awards Still Possible

Stan Bradley, co-captain, says that there is still time for a person to earn a reserve or freshman medal. All boys are invited to come to a practice and see what the sport is about.

It is not necessary to be a top athlete to be a good wrestler. All that is necessary to receive a freshman award is to attend practice.

Frosh Downed 34-30; Stand 5-4

by Suzi Applegate

January 15, the Howe freshman basketball team was defeated by Shortridge, 34-30. Mr. Stewart, coach, said that the cause of their defeat was their inability to hit the basket. Their shooting percentage for the game was 16.8.

Bruce Spear was high man for the game with 15 points. Next was Don Kingery with eight. Kingery was also the top rebounder for the Hornets.

Their downfall came in the first half, where the team only scored nine points. The last four frosh games have all seen poor starts. They have averaged less than ten points a half in their last four outings.

The second half saw a comeback with the team scoring 21 points.

Two weeks ago the freshman played the Crispus Attucks team. They scored an impressive 40-19 win. After adding the last two games to their standings, the freshman team stands at five wins and four losses.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

STEVE GRAHAM

Below are some of the statistics from the first 11 games of the season. Jim Rubush and Denny Barrett are the varsity sharpshooters with 166 and 141 points respectively. Jay Wise leads the team in foul shots having hit 16 out of 19.

Jim Pettie appears to be the most consistent shooter on the reserve team. Pettie is averaging over 12 points a game and has scored 151 points so far this year. Chuck Mundy, Bill Cooke, Norm Beach, and Dick Britton have scored 83, 69, 51, and 45 respectively.

The freshman team is led by Larry Bishop with 58 points and Mike Noland with 50 points. Dale Barrett has 41 points and Bruce Spears 39 after 8 games.

Faculty Has B-Ball Team

by Sandy Branan

This is the second year for the Intramural League Faculty basketball team. The games are played at Howe every Thursday evening, at 8 p.m.

The members of the team are as follows: Roger Schroder, James Stutz, Jack Weaver, Bob Carnal, Harold Crawford, B. C. Wood, Ernest Minton, Barton Richardson, Kenneth Long, David Stewart, Denny Krick and Justin Rehm.

Since most of these players are either coaches or were in athletics of one sort or another in their younger days, the team seems to be in very good physical condition. They have great confidence in themselves and get most of their shots on the fast break. They seem to be able to run up and down the court faster than anybody else.

Hornet Wrestling Squad Posts Two Wins, One Loss

The Hornet grapplers won over Manual 25-21 and Washington 38-15 on January 7 and 10 respectively, but fell to Southport 36-14 on January 12 with Howe placing 4th in a field of four.

In the Invationals, Tech, the eventual winner, piled up 93 points for the honors, which was just enough to win by a nose over Warren Central's twelve who had collected 89 points. Secenia took third with 71 followed by the Hornets with 44.

Four Make Finals

Tech had eight boys in the finals of which four won. Seven Warren grapplers wrestled their way into the finals, winning five weights. This was followed by 5 from Secenia of which 3 won.

Howe wrestled four in the finals with no winners. Don Sanford, Stan Bradley, Dean McClure, and Allen Wilkins comprised the four being defeated by Maey of Tech; Sims, Warren; Ireland, Tech; and Meredith, Warren respectively.

Southport Gets Two Forfeits

Southport got off to an early 10 point lead from forfeits in the 95 and 127 lbs. classes and never relinquished it to gain a

VARSITY				
	G	FG	FT	TP
Barrett	11	49	43	141
Miller	11	34	29	97
Wise	11	37	16	90
Burcell	11	30	25	89
Breckenridge	11	24	15	63
Anderson	10	20	15	61
Downey	11	11	10	32
Smith	7	3	1	7
Beach	7	2	12	5
Mundy	7	1	0	2
Mackey	6	0	0	0
RESERVE				
	G	FG	FT	TP
Pettie	12	62	27	151
Mundy	9	31	21	83
Cooke	12	21	28	69
Beach	12	21	29	45
Britton	12	21	29	45
Pearson	12	12	17	38
Carey	12	12	11	27
Steele	6	2	8	12
Knob	6	4	2	10
VonStaden	7	1	1	3
Kernolds	1	0	2	2
Loveless	4	1	0	2
McJoy	2	0	2	2
S. Kernolds	5	0	0	0
FRESHMAN				
	G	FG	FT	TP
Bishop	8	22	14	58
Noland	8	20	10	50
Barrett	8	13	15	41
Spears	8	9	21	39
Kingery	8	13	6	32
Martin	8	8	6	22
Frell	8	8	6	16
Marendi	8	9	14	13
Rubush	11	62	32	156

By and large Howe should be very proud of its faculty team. They work hard, and the games ease the tension that comes with being a teacher at Thomas Carr Howe High School.

Howe Varsity Wins One and Drops Two

Two weeks ago the Howe Hornets picked up their most satisfying victory of the season, trouncing Southport 84-74. Last week end the Cardinals became county champs.

The Hornets broke into a 2-0 lead and were never behind with the lead at one time being as large as 15 points.

In an unusual show of scoring balance Howe spread its 22 first quarter points among all six boys that saw action with nobody getting more than five points.

Jim Rubush led Howe scorers with 22. Four others, Denny Barrett, Jay Wise, Dan Breckenridge, and Brent Anderson,

all scored in double figures. Larry Miller was just out of double figures with 9 points.

The previous evening Howe bowed to their old nemesis Tech; 77-58. The smallest Hornets just could not get the ball from likes of 6'6" Kramer and 6'4" Sexson.

Larry Miller led the futile Howe efforts with 11 points. Shelbyville dealt Howe its most humiliating defeat last week end 71-64.

The Hornets went cold in the third quarter and Shelby pounded into a 15 point lead, mostly on free throws.

Denny Barrett led Howe scoring with 19 points.

BACK YOUR SCHOOL

★ Wear school colors

★ Attend the sectional games

★ Cheer the team to victory!

(Ad Sponsored by Quill & Scroll)

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only January 28-29-30-31



Vol. 25 No. 29

T C Howe H.S.

February 1, 1963

24 Honored In Reading Lab

In reading laboratory, 24 pupils won the reading proficiency awards during the fall semester. The requirement for winning the award was to read at a rate of 400 or more words per minute with a comprehension score of at least 75 per cent.

The award winners are Janie Abernethy, Charlotte Bassett, Nita Briggs, Pam Caldwell, Carol Cole, Bob Cross, Harry Delks, Janice Findlay, Carolyn Goff, and Melitta Hanske.

Also Stephanie Hedrick, Martha Kelly, Mike Martin, Jerald Moon, Dave Niggie, Anne Owen, Steve Payne, Ron Royer, Dick Schubert, Steve Taffinger, Terri Troha, Steve Williford, Jim Wood, and Linda Jo Young.

IU Planning Preview Party

All senior girls and their mothers are invited to attend a Preview Party," given by the Indiana University Women's Club on February 2, 1963. It will be held in the Ayres Tea Room at 2 p.m. Two deans and a panel of four women students from Bloomington will be present to speak and to answer any questions. Any senior girl interested in attending the program may do so.

Wrong Impression

The Tower was caught off base last week. An editorial about opportunities in extra-curricular physical activities for girls gave an impression which was entirely false. The impression which was given apparently was that Howe lacked a girl's physical education program of any stature.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Howe's program is one of the richest and most varied in the state, offering girls chances to participate in gymnastics, volleyball, archery, track—all aspects of a well-rounded program.

Howe's program is aimed at "something for all." It is unfortunate that, because of time limitations placed by the pupils' crowded schedules, especially on academic programs, some pupils can't avail themselves of the opportunities. It was to this point that the original editorial was written.

But the opportunities are here for those who want them and can schedule them.

A folk-dance festival, Howe's unique gymnastics meet, tournaments in volleyball and badminton, basketball, track: Howe has them all. Are these programs good? Here's one expert's testimony:

"I wish to express my thank and appreciation to Mrs. Johanne Totten and Miss Janice Brown for the annual Gym Meet on April 12, 1962.

"It was the most excellent program on apparatus and tumbling that has ever been presented to my knowledge in the Indianapolis High Schools. The seventy high school girls that had been taught, trained, and coached in those four events by Mrs. Totten and Miss Brown performed in an extraordinary manner.

"There was great praise and admiration from parents, brothers, sisters, and grade school pupils for the individual performers.

"It would be a fine program for other high school pupils and teachers to see next year.

"Par excellence!"

G. Jane Hoy, Consultant
Athletics, Physical Education
Smith and Safety

Should The Tower have given the impression that the girls' physical education program offered less than the most and the best, we hope that this will help correct that impression.

Ellen Bundchu Represents Howe

Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given December 4, senior Ellen Bundchu will represent Howe in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, sponsored by General Mills.

The Search program is designed to (1) enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home; (2) stimulate interest in the art of homemaking; and (3) help emphasize the outstanding contributions to the home being made by high school teachers throughout the United States.

A member of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll she is Senior Editor of the 1963 Hilltopper. In addition, Ellen is an active member of her youth fellowship, representing her church in its regional organization, and writing for the national youth magazine of her denomination.

During the past summers she has also participated in 4-H work.

Ellen plans to attend Purdue University where she will major in home economics. Following graduation, she plans to use her home economics training in the teaching field.

Two Receive Firsts In Speech Conference

Two Howe students received first place honors at the 17th Annual Ball State Teachers' College Speech Conference held January 19 at Muncie. Howe sent 13 other contestants to compete with 1600 students from 67 schools in this annual event.

Sue Applegate of 5903 E. Pleasant Run Parkway, S. Drive received first in the poetry division. Cheryl Goben of 30 S. Johnson received the blue ribbon for Howe in the humorous division.

Both girls have been active in speech for the past two years.

P-TA Talent Show March 22

The P-TA Talent Show will be presented on March 22. Since there will be no theme for the Fun Night, any act may try out for the show.

Tryouts will be on February 15. A committee from the P-TA will judge the acts.

About 12 acts will be chosen and the show will run 35 minutes in length. As usual two shows will be presented, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9.

Twenty-nine Howeites achieved all-A standing out of the 289 on the first semester honor roll, announced this week.

Receiving the all-A rating with a total of 44 points were Greg Henderson, Ruth Madison and Phyllis Utigard.

Also on the all-A list were Craig Carey, Donald Coffin, James Disney, Alan Keetay, Ruth McClure, Barbara Otto, Stephen Payne, James Pettie, Diana Snyder, and Jean Tilford, 40 points.

Also, Jennie Abernethy, Joanna Beach, Larry Carden, Terri Catron, Katherine Chavers, Carole Fields, Melitta Hanske, Dana Kovac, Connie McAnally, Janice Townsend, and Robert Vlears, 36 points.

Also Patricia Burger, Mary Jane Freeman, Ronald Lee, and James M. McCollough, 32 points.

Those earning 42 points include Elaine Arment, Burr Betts, Diana Nauta, Shirley Walker; 41 points, Elizabeth Krinhop; 40 points, Anthony Edwards, Barbara Filtz, Stephen McLellen, Carol Scanland, John Thomas.

Earning 39 points were Nita Abernethy, Nita Briggs, Jane Collins, Barbara Davis, Linda Elder, Lee VanCamp; 38 points, Joyce Brandt, Rita Burrell, Barbara Clark, Martha Ellis, Alice French, Margo Garman, Glendyn Grove, Susan Hall, Malcolm Herring, John Hicks, Sheila McBurnie;

Also, Cheryl McNeill, James O'Sullivan, Anne Owen, Janet Pigman, Ward Poulos, Marcia Rennard, Jody Ritter, Elizabeth Smith, Jerry Stambrough, Donna Steffen, Nancy Stewart, Connie Swindle, Barbara Tedrowe, Dennis Wall and Gordon Wells.

Music Students Win 1st Division Awards

Twenty-eight 1st division medals were received by Howe music students in the annual district solo and ensemble contest held at Indiana Central College for strings, voice and piano last Saturday.

Summer Class To Assist Many Howeites

Several Howe English classes are benefiting from the summer work of Mrs. Harriette Baker, Howe English teacher. At a summer institute at Indiana University, 30 lesson plans were made. They covered composition, literature, grammar, speech, a combination of composition and literature, and debate.

Mr. Bruce Beck used the lesson plan made for The Scarlet Letter. He said he found it very effective.

Mrs. Baker has used four of these plans. Two of these were on the poets Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost. The other two were on short stories, one by Steinbeck and the other by Faulkner. She found these very well received.

Professor William Wlat, head of the Indiana University Summer Institute in English, felt that these lesson plans would advance the students so far that special classes would be required for them.

On February 2, the 40 members of the institute will meet to report on the results.

Mrs. Baker has eight sets of the lesson plans to be used next semester.

Clifford Shockney and Kathy Stone received first division ratings for their piano solos.

Voice students rating first division for their solos were Sylvia Fischbach, Paul Guhl, Brent Landis, Judy Mashler, Janice Redick, Bob Secrist, and John Stevenson.

Michael Harris, Shalla McBurnie, Janice Redick, and Molra Sucioka received first division rating for a viola solo. Judy Roe who had a perfect score, received a first division rating for a viola solo, and Barbara Filtz for her cello solo.

Also earning first division ratings were several string ensembles and a string-wind ensemble. The string quartet with Sarah Bell and Jeanne Embury, violins, Clara Bell, viola, and Ann Abernethy, cello, merited a first division rating.

Also the string quartet with Morla Sugioka and Elaine Arment, violins, Judy Roe, violin, and Barbara Filtz, cello, merited first division ratings.

The clarinet quintet, with Larry Carden, clarinet, Morla Sugioka and Elaine Arment, violins, Judy Roe, viola, and Barbara Filtz, cello likewise earned a first division rating.

The annual solo and ensemble contest for brass, woodwinds and percussion will be held next Saturday both at Tech High School and Indiana Central College.

Make Semester End Honor Roll

Earning 37 points were Pam Caldwell, Rebecca Fahrback, Becky Funk, Andrew Hatcher, Mary Lynn Medears, Jimmie Miller, Margaret Riemann, Shirley Rork, John Runcelman, Marie Shafer, Barbara Utigard, Anne Vlears and James Wood.

Earning 36 points were Carolyn Keetay, Greg Aldrich, Linda Anders, Robert Beavin, Eric Briggs, Susan Bruney, Sherry Compton, Irene Cottom, Gail Crellin, Barbara Dalton, Dennis Deeter, Jodi Dobbs;

Also Steve Frazelle, James Holmes, Karen Kitchen, Christine Knecht, Mary Krinhop, Betty Leach, Kathy Plummer, George Sapp, Bruce Spear, Katharine Stone, and Ken Wolfe;

Earning 35 points, Bart Ackerman, Charlotte Bassett, Joanne Beltz, Kenneth Burris, Phyllis Cooling, Patricia Garriety, Janet Hunt, Cynthia Middleton, Michael Nation, Margaret Owen, Pam Probst;

Also, Janice Redick, Beverly Riley, Sharon Stearns, Neil Trout, Gretchen Van Cleave, Judy Walter and Anita Wood; 34 points, Alice Augustus, Sarah Bell, Judy Browning, Connie Bryan, Cheryl Lynn Burns, Susan Campbell, Larry Carmichael, Janice Carney, Elizabeth Chastent, Carole Early;

Also, Roger Evans, Linda Evans, Frances Freeman, Susan Hahn, Linda Harrison, Janice Holey, Diane Jump, Catherine Lane, Brent Landis, Cynthia McCloskey, Charles Meriman, Sheryl Pickett, Lisa Purdy, Susan Robinson, Betty Rode, Judy Roe, Lewis Rogers, Joyce Splitter Morla Sugioka;

Also, Carol Weaver, Lynn Whittington, Eileen Williford, Steve Williford; 33 points, David Amolsch, Gary Benz, Lar-

ry Bishop, Mary Ann Cardwell, Trent Detamore, Alceo Driver, Mary Ann Eckert, Vicki Egert, Anna Marie Flacher, Mark Gerzon, Pam Hildinger, Melanie McNabb, Kay Ann Nagley;

Also, Patricia Shirley, Mary Jane Stucky, Susan Tandy, Teri Thompson; 32 points, Rose Bonnett, Richard Boden, Jennie Bradley, Ann Brown, Diane Carrington, Marilyn Clark, Diane Corbin, Judy Cron, Betty Cronau, Delores Dorman, Phillip Fasnacht Gary Fawcay, Judy Fenters, William Harvey, Barbara Hobbs, Linda Jarrett, Claire Jourdan;

Also John Martin, Danny Meek, Karen Munden, Mary Otto, Judy Price, Greg Peltz, Carla Purloy, Amy Roth, Charles Rugenstein, Roberta Saunms, Randall Sanders, Richard Shubert, Jacqueline Scott, Steve Steed, Diana Taylor, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Jan Tobias and Thomas Walker.

Earning 31 points, Sue Ellen Amick, Sue Applegate, Rebecca Arment, Dale Barrett, Larry Baumgart, Ellen Bundchu, Patsy Farmer, Willard Freeman, Carolyn Goff, Michael Harsin, Nancy Hoff, Cassandra Kamp, Sandra McClain, Abigail McWilliams, Donald Partain, and Bruce Pennanped;

Also, Virginia Richardson, Cynthia Roberts, Cheryl Samis, Alanna Shook, Paula Stanifer and Susan Stockdale.

Earning 30 points were Brent Anderson, Christine Balfour, Jay Bell, Susan Bowman, Dan Brecknridge Joyce Burlin, Roberta Canada, Mary Collins, Patricia A. Collins, and Lana Cowhugh;

Also Mary Cronin, Bill Denison, Bruce Denton, Nancy Disney, James Dunaway, Linda Eggers, Charles Faude, Wal-

(more page three)

Thanks to the P-TA

With the help of the Parent-Teacher Association, those of you riding buses to school will be able to ride at the already reduced rate of 15c. Thanks to this group of hard-working people you are furnished with many "luxuries" around school that could never be furnished you by tax money.

Who are these people? The majority of the P-TA is your parents. Some members are also faculty members.

With these two groups working together you get a powerful organization on your side. This organization is willing to push your views which, in turn, make the community a better place to live.

To help push your views, encourage your parents to become members of the P-TA. Membership in the P-TA can be a reciprocal enrichment for both your parents and you.

We, as students, will be able to expect a lot of "extras" in our new wing next year; the majority of these "extras" will be furnished by the P-TA. The students of Howe salute and thank you parents and teachers of the P-TA.

A New Chance

The new semester has begun. All the hopelessly lost persons of the old semester have another chance. But how will these people go about their new tasks?

To all the people who did splendid work, or almost splendid work, there is the opportunity to improve more, or to go into a decline, to become lazy, and do some of their worst work.

These are the challenges facing the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School. What to do about these is almost an enormous problem in itself, but the first-class-problem-solvers will tackle these and many more of the same before the start of summer vacation.

Now that everyone has the opportunity to start over, one must make the best of all the available materials and sources. Howe has a fine library for research work and also many other valued interests.

The teachers are all prepared to do a better job than they did last semester, even if it means improving the perfect. But the true challenge is with the student.

Only the student can put in the time required to even pass the simplest course. It is the student who must make use of the different opportunities offered him.

If a person had difficulty last semester, it would be a good idea to analyze the past year and find the mistakes made in such areas as studying, homework, and the art of being prepared.

There are many solutions to every problem, and if the problem seems positively too difficult for one to solve alone, there are many qualified persons right here at Howe to help.

—Bonnie Graham

This I Like

First Meeting With The Bard Is Chaotic

My first full-fledged encounter with Shakespeare was a pleasant if slightly chaotic one. The play was *Othello*, presented at the Latin School, and the time, last Tuesday night. The actors were the National Players, a troupe of Shakespearean players who perform throughout America.

We arrived at the nearly filled auditorium only slightly worse for wind and weather. Claiming our seats, well at the back of the room, we shed our mittens, coats, and scarves, and settled back with our programs.

TCHHS

Othello, we learn, is a story of intrigue and jealousy set in faintly medieval Venice and Cyprus. The hero, *Othello*, is a Moor in the service of the Venetian State. The heroine, *Desdemona*, is *Othello's* faithful and adoring wife, and the daughter of *Brabantio*, a Senator of Venice. The villain is *Iago* (ee-ah-goh), *Othello's* ensign, and unscrupulous manipulator of men.

If *Othello* is the tragic hero, *Cassio*, his loyal lieutenant, is mediocrity elevated to heroic stature by fate's whim. *Emilia*, *Iago's* commonsensical mate, and *Roderigo*, *Iago's* dupe, are the last and least of the main characters.

As we lay aside our programs, the house lights dim, the audience hushes, and *Iago* makes his first entrance. We strain for every sound and stoically undergo the contortions necessary for following the action of a play from the back of the theater. As we turn our attention from ourselves to the stage, one thing becomes apparent. The play is *Iago's*.

The action is the result of his ingenious scheming from beginning to end—a tragic end which leaves *Othello*, *Desdemona*, *Roderigo*, and *Emilia* dead, and *Cassio* and *Iago* wounded, the latter contemplating a prolonged death by torture.

The events which lead to the disastrous final act are precipitated by *Iago's* lust for revenge. We learn in the first act that the villain's hatred

for *Othello* is engendered by jealousy of *Cassio*, who has but recently been promoted to Lieutenant, the post to which *Iago* had aspired.

This, admittedly, is cause for chagrin—but for cold-blooded murder? A modern *Iago* might be analyzed in terms of neuroses, complexes, psychotic tendencies, and childhood traumas.

Shakespeare forces us to deduce what we can of *Iago's* character from his actions and frequent soliloquies. The bard tells us that *Iago* is utterly black-hearted, devoid of love or conscience, and well-acquainted with man's frailties—a villain of demonic proportions.

But why? Shakespeare is no psychoanalyst. His characters are drawn in depth. Why did *Iago's* disappointment force him to create a heady hell of intrigue and deceit? The question is ours to wrestle with—a striking example of the numerous sugar-coated doses in *Othello*.

And the sugar-coating makes it worthwhile. Shakespeare's plot is contrived, his characters are shallow, his ending is maudlin. But the way he says these occasionally asinine and frequently trivial things! The vital and alive part of *Othello* is the sound of Shakespeare. There is a cadence, a freshness, a highly intangible, aesthetic, and personal thing which one must experience to understand.

No high school student can evade Shakespeare for very long. And really, there is no reason to do so. Shakespeare is not difficult to understand. His occasional archaic usages are far less obscure than the complex symbolism of modern poets.

Which brings us to our starting point. Finally. My first full-fledged encounter with Shakespeare was a pleasant (aside from the neck-crains) if slightly—slightly?—chaotic one. But that's not Shakespeare's fault. And for chaos—this I love.

By Sylvia Fischbach

Letters

Director Praises Editorial

Mr. John Stevenson
Editor-in-Chief

The Howe Tower
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Ind.

Dear Mr. Stevenson:

I enjoy looking through the Tower which Andy brings home. The editorial entitled "Emancipated?" in the issue of January 11th, was particularly encouraging to me.

It represents a depth of understanding and concern which would do credit to any adult writer. The article next to it on Harry Golden by Sylvia Fischbach also was refreshing.

It is good to see youth biting into some of the tough and so-called controversial issues which await them as adults. I congratulate you on including them in the paper and giving a demonstration of free speech and free press.

Sincerely yours,
Harold Hatcher
Director, Civil Rights
Commission, State of
Indiana

Keep Smiling

Guess who! It's that little gray nebish me, speaking to you from my laviah crevasse.

Since I talked to you last I've been dating Gondola. We broke up last night, though, because I am recuperating in bed. Gondola is the athletic type, and so far I've sprained my wrist, ice skating, sprained my ankle, skiing, and pulled a muscle in my back splunking.

Well, I thought they were just having fun, and that it would be different when we (Gondola and I) went skiing. Her friends showed me the fundamentals on a hill about an inch high. When I had sort of gotten the hang of it, they said I was ready for bigger and better things. So they sent me down the hill with the professional ski jumps like at the end. Fortunately, I landed in a nice soft (?) snow drift.

After going skiing, I informed Gondola to either stick to sane sports or to give me back my ring, so she suggested that we go splunking. I had never been splunking before but I mean how dangerous could it be? I found out how dangerous could it be.

It's no fun to go splunking in just any old run-of-the-mill cave, that's been explored hundreds of times. (Or so Gondola thinks.)

Usually I don't get closetophobia but when I'm flat on my stomach with only about an eighth of an inch between me and the ceiling in the pitch dark, I begin to get apprehensive. In fact I scream and cry—a lot.

Then we came out on a ledge, about six feet off the ground. (For a human six feet is nothing, but I'm only two inches tall.) Gondola gave me a choice of following her to the exit, which was in sight, or of going back the way we came. I followed her, apraining my back on the way down.

Of course I can't really criticize Gondola because she thinks my favorite sports of sky diving and road racing are rather dangerous too.

From The Hornets' Nest

A freshman girl came into the Tower office last week and asked if her gym suit had been turned in. We tried to tell her that it wouldn't be up here, but she insisted it would.

Does anyone know what a digit keeper is? Susie Campbell says she knows a digit pusher.

Jan Pirtle used to spell Terre Haute—Terra Haute. Becky Fahrback saw two workmen twasting on top of the new wing.

Miss Hall couldn't think of any other Spanish name for Penny Prince, so she dubbed her "Centavo."

The other night Chris Whitmore went skating and got stamped just like everyone else. When she got home that night, she found that she had only 15 minutes to get to a concert. She tried so hard to scrub the stamp off, that she scrubbed part of her hand away. The reason she couldn't tell that she was tearing off skin was that she didn't have her glasses on!

Last week a freshman girl stopped Sally Slater in the hall and asked her where 229A was. Sally pointed to 229. The girl then said, "No, I mean 229A!" and steamed off.

—Lloyd Shaffer

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

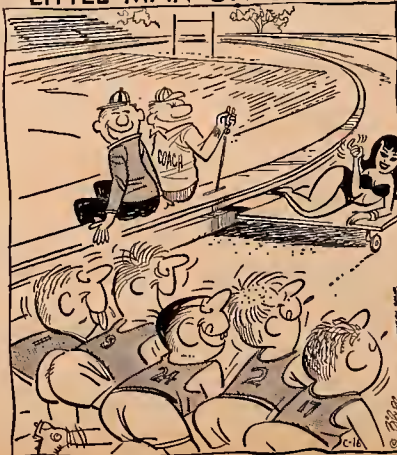
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

In school
Member of
Columbus Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief.....John Stevenson
City Editor.....Jimmy Louie Billups
Managing Editor.....Carolyn Holman
News Editors.....Burt Ann Tedrowe
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors.....Margaret Surface
Maure Bugliola
Feature Editors.....Carole Fields
Christine Whitmore
Sports Editors.....Don Kennard
Dick Smith
Steve Graham
Copy Editor.....Susan Hahn
Patricia Utzard
Science Editor.....Liz Smith
Business Manager.....Martha Ellis

Exchange Editor.....Carolyn Keetay
Advertising Managers.....Janice Carney
Circulation Managers.....Sue Applegate
Dore Totten
Photographers.....Mike Kern
Diane Rysa
News Bureau and Tower Staff:
Karen Allen, Sandy Branson, Eric
Briggs, Joyce Burris, Larry
Carmichael, Pat Collins, Barbara Dalton,
Barbara Davis, Jane Eno, Sylvia
Fischbach, Sharon French, Alice
French, Frankie Freeman, Bonnie
Graham, Susan Hahn, Mike Harris,
Graz Henderson, Beverly Hollowell,
Nancy Jones, Christine Kuecht,
Dana Kovacs, Nicoletta Krathchell,
Bridget Quinn, Jill Martin, Judy
Michler, Michael Nelson, Diane
Nauta, James O'Sullivan, Sue
Pawlar, Jan Pirtle, Sally Slater,
Susan, Linda Bugliola, Lloyd Shaffer,
Barbara Tedrowe, Joan Tilford,
John Thomas, Barbara Utzard,
Betty Krimphoff, Bridget Quinn,
Advisor.....Mr. Steve Carlson
Finkelman.....Mr. Thomas Striling
In charge of this issue.....John
Stevenson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I THINK WE'RE TRAINING THE NUMBER ONE TRACK
TEAM IN THE NATION, COACH."

Fashion-wise Say Be Yourself

"Be yourself," says Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner, a famed Indiana-born designer.

"There is not one look for the coming season, but a variety of looks for a variety of women. Know your type and adopt fashion to you. At a party when all the men are in black dinner jackets, the woman in black is lost. The one in white is the knockout. Short dresses are only for cocktails. No one should wear anything but a long evening dress."

Number One Fashion

The overblouse, pullover, sweater jacket, elongated vest, whatever you call it is the number one fashion for the spring of 1963. Short overblouses ride the midriff and show a high-rising waistband. Others graze the top.

Still others are tunic length. The fabrics are varied from knits, tweeds, and jerseys to crepes and chiffons. They are designed for all occasions.

Skirts Longer

Daytime skirts cover the kneecap, just barely. Hats this

spring are designed to appeal to the hatless woman. The veiled lady is a smart one.

Influenced by Lawrence of Arabia, scarves are concealed within the hats for the "chic sheik" look.

They are alluring and practical from the standpoint of shadowing the hairs that need doing. Most of the veils are chiffon or organza.

Other hats are crisp pilgrim sailors, fedoras, sombreros in printed suede, silks, very rough but silky straws, other straws made of string, or cushiony turbans.

Colored

The colored combinations this season are bone and black, butternut and beige, and the ivy league color is banana.

Round-toed shoes are becoming more available, although the pointed shoes are still considered high fashion.

From early predictions it looks like everything is going to be in the pink this spring.

Kuniehs Study Indian Lore

Sometimes Howe students seem like wild Indians to their teachers. Once a month, Dave Deer, sophomore, and Rusty Whitmore, freshman, can be seen practicing Indian dances with the rest of the Kunieh at Camp Kiwanis.

The teenage group of the Kunieh Society, led by Mr. Teed Howard, is a hobby group for girls and boys who are interested in Indian lore. Members study songs, dances, crafts, and history of the Indians.

During the year, the group learns dances and songs which they perform with other groups in different states as well as Indiana. Their next performance will be the afternoon of February 9 at Eastgate.

Costumes run from inexpensive to very expensive. Museums in other states lend costumes to groups which they sponsor. Some of these costumes are priceless.

Since Kunieh is a branch of the Explorer Scouts, the members are naturally interested in other activities such as camping, spelunking, archery, scuba diving, and canoeing.

Alumnae and Alumni

By Sylvia Fischbach

Judy Mosby, 1957 graduate, married James Allen Trulock, February 8, 1958. Now living at 370 Good Avenue in Indianapolis, Judy has three children: Robbie, age 4, Jimmie, age 2, and Michael David, age 3 months.

TCHHS

Warren Prell, Andrea Templemeyer, Art Keller, Larry Pugh, and Dean Boldon, all 1962 graduates, are now attending Hanover College in Madison, Indiana. Andrea is treasurer of the freshman class.

TCHHS

Melinda Buchley, 1956 graduate, married Tom Sparks, September 3, 1961. Melinda has a one and a half year old daughter, Debbie; and is now working as a nurse.

TCHHS

Wayne Penley, graduate of 1959, and Karen Baker, graduate of 1960, are both attending Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Wayne, who married Janet Bates on September 23, 1961, is studying to become a minister.

TCHHS

Carol Selgmann, graduate 1960, Tom Hollingsworth, president of the senior class of 1961, and Mike Bruney, 1962 graduate, are attending Indiana University. Carol is studying to become a gym teacher, and Mike is the treasurer of the freshman class.

TCHHS

Dan Graves, 1960 graduate, is in his junior year at Butler University, president of Phi Delta Theta, Student Council, and the junior class.

CHHS

Shirley Applegate, Howe graduate, class of '61, was elected to the I.U. campus Supreme Court last semester. Her term will last the length of her college career. She led the slate of candidates on both parties, and was also a candidate for Pan-Hellenic.

CHHS

Miss Bonnie Jo Burk, Howe graduate and a sophomore at Indiana University, was recently named Assistant Editor of the Indiana Daily Student. Bonnie Jo was City Editor on the Howe News Bureau her senior year at Howe. She also worked on the Tower.

Four Enter Poster Contest

Howe has four entries in the AAA School of Traffic Safety National Poster Contest. The students who have entered are Lois Davis, Mike Rider, Jim Tout, and Lorraine Williams, of Mrs. DeWaard's commercial art class.

The prizes for this contest are first prize \$75, second prize \$50, and third prize \$25.

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

the COMPTON QUIZ

By Keith Roberts, Director, Information Service

Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What was the American Camel Express?
2. What poem saved a ship from destruction?
3. Do identical twins have the same fingerprints?
4. What islands have been called the "world's end"?
5. How many stripes are in the flag about which "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written?
6. Where is the greatest gold-producing region in the world?
7. What United States president bought his release from his mother for \$30 so that he could study law?
8. Which bird travels the farthest?
9. What is the largest flower in the world?
10. Where is the world's oldest golf course?

1. "Camel" was the name of a ship that was used to transport goods from the East to the West. It was named after the camel, which was the animal used to carry the goods. 2. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Pickens, a South Carolina politician. 3. No, identical twins do not have the same fingerprints. 4. The "world's end" was a name given to the tip of the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa. 5. There are thirteen stripes in the flag. 6. The greatest gold-producing region in the world is in California. 7. Abraham Lincoln bought his release from his mother for \$30 so that he could study law. 8. The albatross travels the farthest. 9. The largest flower in the world is the titan arum. 10. The world's oldest golf course is in Scotland, founded about 1699.

Honor Roll

(from page one)

lace Fortner, Janet Fox, Virginia Georgia, Tom Gilkison, Cheryl Goulet, Constance Gray, Leslie Hoagland, Charlene Johnson, Fred Johnson, Stewart Johnson, and Sue Kime;

Also, Carol Laird, Karen Larson, Ruth Layton, Sarah Long, Susan McCleish, Tressa Medcalfe, Darrell Morris, Pam Mostiman, Susan Oswalt, Karen Parr, Sylvia Peek, Suzanne Phillips, Wendy Phillips, Catherine Pope, Chandra Relfels.

Also, Donald Rennard, Diane Roberts, Stephen Sirmin, Sally Slater, Richard J. Smith, Pamela Stone, Linda Sugloka, Margaret Surface, Stephen

Tracy, Beverly Trublood, Cathy Welcher, Nancy Whitmore, John R. Woods, Patricia Wray, and Linda Young.

Laugh Of The Week

Jessie girl to her friend, watching another cutie skanking down the street: "There goes a mink, on a cat, from a rat!"

She: "What would go well with my knoo-socks?"
He: "Hip boots."

Freshman Girls, Beware of Chairs

by Linda Elder

One of the most humiliating things that can happen to a girl in the course of a day at school is for her to scrape the corner of a chair. This means a runner in her hose. This also means another dollar for another pair of hose.

Since the one-or-two-inch-wide runner is right below the knee, that pair of stockings is shot. It also seems the runner always manages to be right on the shin bone, and it happens early enough in the day to embarrass the wearer all day long.

There are two locations at Howe where this incident is most frequently occurring. One is in the library. The other is in the ever-lovin' cafeteria. These are two places a freshman girl should learn to watch the chairs — and their legs. Have you learned yet?

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5324 E. Washington St.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON TENTH SHOPPING PLAZA
FL. 9-9641

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Complata Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

Food, Fun For Everyone Pascale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.
FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Hornets Meet Attacks; Put Home Stand on Line

Howe's netters try to break out of their mid-season slump tonight when they play host to Crispus Attacks. They travel to Ben Davis tomorrow night.

Tonight, the Hornets will also be trying to stretch their home winning streak to four-teen straight victories. The last home defeat came in the opening game last season, when Washington beat the Hornets 71-49. It will be the first time since 1951 that Attacks has played in the Howe gym.

Flying Tigers Grounded
The "Flying Tigers" aren't flying so high this year. Last year, they were 23-4 and since-departed Dick Ellis was the city's leading scorer. This year, Bill Garrett's crew has already lost five games out of twelve and an Attacks player isn't listed in the city's twenty top scorers.

The Tigers have blown hot and cold all year. They can't be embarrassed in losing to Martinsville, Tech, Fort Wayne Central, Jeffersonville and last

week to city champion, Washington.

Close victories have come over Loganport, New Castle, Lafayette and Shortridge. However, they impressed few people in the city touring.

Ben Davis Hurting
Ben Davis lost all their starters from last year's 7-14 team and has been the winner in four games this year.

Coach James Stutz believes that the Hornets have a good chance to come out of their slump this week-end. They have lost four out of their last five games.

With more hustle and better rebounding, they could have beaten Shelbyville and Wood. The Hornets connected for three more field goals, but were outscored from the charity

stripe. In twelve years, Howe has never won at Shelbyville.

Howe Beats Champs
The Hornets hold the distinction of beating both the city and county tournament champions, something no other team in the county has accomplished. Coach Stutz believes that if Howe met Washington or Southport tonight, the Hornets would win.

Looking ahead to the other four games before the sectionals, Lebanon should prove to be the roughest opponent. The Tigers are led by Rick Mount, a freshman who is averaging over twenty points a game.

Secunia, Manual, and Warren Central, three teams that have been having their problems, are the other pre-sectional encounters.

Wood Tops Hornets In City Tournament

Jan. 24, the Howe Hornets buzzed out of City Tourney in the first game. Their opponent, Wood's Woodchucks, pulled out a close victory in the first game, 58-56, for their ninth win of the season.

Howe took the lead in the first minutes of the game, only to lose it by the end of the quarter.

Howe held Wood within four points until the third quarter, when Wood took control. The Woodchucks led by as much as 14 points in the quarter. The Hornets began to show action in the beginning of the fourth. Wood made only one of their six field attempts and committed 11 errors. Howe shot 29 times and made 6.

Wood, still with the lead, 57-52, fouled Howe's top scorer, Jim Rubush, and his free throw was good. He followed it with two successful field attempts to make the score 57-56. His total number of points was 16.

Wood was fouled in the last 35 seconds. The free throw was good to make the score 58-56.

The other Hornets scoring in double figures were Denny Barret with 13 and Larry Miller with 12.

Although the Hornets played a relatively good defensive game, they played the worst offensive one of the season. The team hit a surprisingly

low 29% of their shots as compared to the also low 34% shot by Wood.

Due to the lack of height on the Hornet squad the team must rely on good shooting to win ball games. With this scoring slump and the lack of rebounding power, the Hornets were helpless.

They missed all three attempts at scoring in the last 24 seconds of the ball game. A basket would have sent the game into an overtime.

Follow the Hornets

February 1—Crispus Attacks at Howe—8:00 P.M.

February 2—Ben Davis away—8:00 P.M.

February 9—Secunia at Howe—8:00 P.M.

February 16—Manual at Howe—8:00 P.M.

February 16—Warren Central away—8:00 P.M.

February 22—Lebanon at Howe—8:00 P.M.

February 27-March 2—Sectionals at Southport

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

STEVE GRAHAM

This weekend there are 11 games on tap in the Indianapolis area. Five games are scheduled for play tonight with the remaining six to be played tomorrow.

The best ball game tonight will no doubt be the rematch between highly ranked Broad Ripple and Washington. After Washington's victory over the Rockets last weekend in the City Tourney, it should be quite a battle. As we see it, Washington is a two-to-one favorite to repeat themselves.

Two of the other close ones tonight should be the Tech-Shortridge game and the Arlington-North Central battle. Tech and Arlington seem to have the edge, but this is not to say that the outcomes could be easily reversed.

One of the easier picks of the weekend was that of Wood over Windfall. Windfall should fall to the Woodchucks.

Howe's first game of the weekend is with the Tigers of Attacks. Although the Tigers have the height advantage, the superior shooting ability of the Hornets is seen to provide a Howe victory.

As we move to Saturday night's games, the predictions become a good bit easier. Tech is predicted to be a sure winner over Cathedral and Attacks should hand the Gary Roosevelt team a loss.

Manual is seen to hand the Arlington Golden Knights a loss, and Bloomington should be no match for the Wood team. Howe's second game of the weekend is with low-ranked Ben Davis and if all goes well it should be an easy Hornet victory.

The outstanding game of the weekend should be the Shortridge-Washington battle. Smith and Graham see it as a Shortridge win, but Rennard is placing his faith and predictions with the Washington Continentals.

Tech, Central, and Wood Defeat Hornet Matmen

The Howe matmen dropped three consecutive matches to Tech 95-15 on January 13, North Central 41-12 on the 22nd and Wood, '61-'62 state champs, on the 24th. In all three matches the team was down at least 15 points before an actual match got underway.

In the lower weights, the grapplers are hurting badly, having had to forfeit in the 95 and 127 lb. classes consistently.

25-0
North Central got off to a quick 25-0 lead before the Hornets were able to tally.

Jim Tout was pinned by Bogle, Carl Snider decided by Nail and Gary Surber was pinned by Maurer. The Hornets just never recovered, losing 41-12.

The Panthers gained another 5 points on a forfeit in the 127 lb. division before Bill Dobson stopped their shutout

with a tie with Ray. Probably the most interesting match of the night was fought in the 138 lb. class. Stan Bradley was decided 10-4 by Clark, number two in the county, who is blind.

Pins

At 145 and 154 Don Sanford was decided by Verplank and Dean McClure was pinned by Evans respectively. Allen Wilkins copped 5 points for Howe by pinning Kelley and Bowling grabbed another 5 pinning Walsmith.

To Howe Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY
COLLEGE
James



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set	75c	Permanent Wave	\$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut	\$1.00	Complete Hair Coloring	\$3.95
6901 East Washington St. FL. 5-3339		205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2459	

Present This Coupon To Manager

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good In Drive-In Only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only February 4-5-6-7

BACK YOUR SCHOOL

- ★ Wear school colors
- ★ Attend the sectional games
- ★ Cheer the team to victory!
- ★ Support Tower advertisers

(Ad Sponsored by Quill & Scroll)

The Tower

Battle of the Brains—Is February 10th

Hornets Meet Broad Ripple

On Sunday, February 10, quiz teams from Howe and Broad Ripple High Schools will meet on WLW-TV's Expedition into Knowledge show. This show will begin the quarter-finals of the show which is patterned after TV's College Bowl.

In the first round, Howe downed Arlington by a score of 280-135 and Ripple eliminated Washington, 275-140. Both teams appear well matched and the show could be a close one.

Each team is made up of one junior and three seniors. Members of the Howe team are Elaine Arment, Ed Rogers, Mike Nation, seniors, and Eric Briggs, junior.

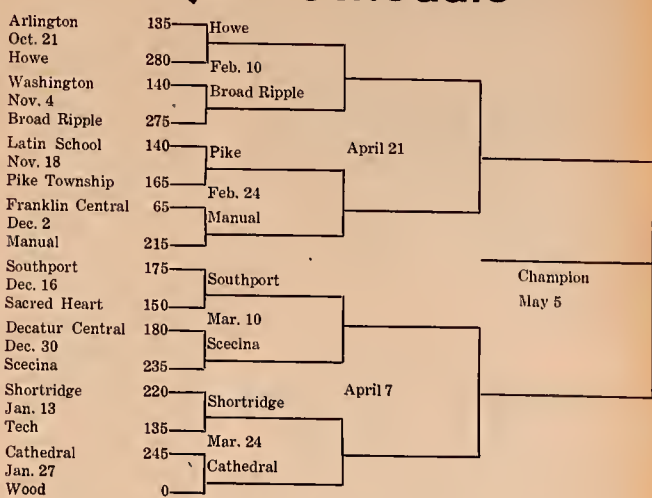
Ripple's team has seniors Jan Wright, Tom Parker, Mark Ninton, and junior Dick Kandrac.

One bit of irony is that Eric Briggs and Dick Kandrac, the juniors of both teams, attended the same grade school. Arment, Rodgers, and Nation are all National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Howe High School
Vol. 25 No. 29
Indianapolis, Indiana
February 8, 1963

Continued on Page 3

Quiz Schedule



9B Parent Night Held February 5

Parents of 9B pupils at Howe High School attended an open house at Howe on Tuesday, February 5, 1963, at 7:00 p.m. An informal tour of the building started at 7:00 p.m. At 7:30 parents assembled in the gymnasium to hear a series of short informative speeches by faculty members.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal of Howe High School, spoke on "Howe's Philosophy," followed by Miss Marjory Welch, Junior-Senior High Counselor, whose subject was Junior High through 10th Guidance.

Other faculty members and their subjects were: Mr. Harold Crawford, Director of Guidance, "Senior Guidance and Scholarships," Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls, "Howe Activities and Attendance," Mr. Frank Tout, Vice-Principal, "Pupil Personnel Policies."

A question and answer period followed. Entertainment was provided by the Howe Music Department.

24 Howeites Place High in Contest

Howe had 24 pupils who placed first or second in the annual brass, woodwind, and percussion contest at Indiana Central College, February 2.

First place winners in Division A Ensemble received blue ribbons. The **Three Tapsters** were Don Urey, Dave Fontaine, Dave Ogrod. Dave Fontaine, Dave Ogrod, Don Urey, Jerry Easter and Don Stouffer were the **We Four Two Four**. The members of **Drums A' Poppin** were Don Urey, Jerry Easter, Dave Fontaine and Mike Cleleish.

Dave Ogrod, Don Stouffer, Dave Fontaine and Don Urey were in **Roll, Boom, Zing**. Bombardment members were Don Stouffer, Dave Fontaine, Don Urey and Dave Ogrod.

The winners of the Class A solos received blue ribbons with gold stripes. In the Tuba-Sousaphone solo, Martin Hodapp and Tim Snell won first place. Andy Hatcher placed first in the B Flat Clarinet Solo, and Cheri Carden, in the Soprano Flute Solo.

Dave Fontaine and Don Urey were first with snare drum solos.

Howe's brass sextet placed first. Members were Bob Beavin, Malcolm Herring, Martin Hodapp, Betty Potter, David Mitten and Tim Snell.

Second place winners in the percussion ensembles were: **Jumpin' Five** — Don Urey, Dave Fontaine, Mike Cleleish, Jerry Easter; **Colonel Irons** — Don Urey, Dave Fontaine, Mike Cleleish and Jerry Easter.

Second place winners in the B Flat Clarinet Solo were Alice French, Marcia Chandler and Roberta Canada. Second place in the trombone solo division was Bruce Dentler. Jerry Easter and Dave Ogrod won second place in the snare drum solo.

Two coronet-trumpet trios placed second. Bob Beavin, Jim Spear and Malcolm Herring were one, the other consisted of Jim Spear, Bob Beavin and Jim Dunaway.

Page Finds Job Confusing

By Christine Whitmore

A page in the Senate runs the risk of not having a chance to find out what is really going on. January 31, I was a page, and during the day I worked for Senators Charles M. Mad-dox, Republican from Otterbein; Robert E. Peterson, Democrat from Rochester; Lucius Somers, Republican from Hoagland; and J. Russell Townsend, Jr., Republican from Indianapolis.

By 9:00 a.m. most of the pages in the Senate had registered and were ready to begin the day's activities.

Convenes at 10

I learned that the Senate didn't convene until 10:00 a.m. so, being friendly natured, started to get acquainted with some of my fellow pages.

Just as I had finished saying hello to a girl from Fort Wayne, I was whisked away to get the bills ready for the Senators. As

soon as I had finished the job, I was almost positive that I would meet some of the pages who weren't busy, but again I was wrong.

The mail had to be delivered to the senators. After tripping over a few wastepaper baskets I reached the desk I was looking for.

Lot of Fun

From 10:00-12:00, different Senators gave speeches. I would have liked to have heard them all, but most of the time I was busy. Just being in the atmosphere of the Senate made me feel good, so I can't complain.

Recess at Noon

The Senate was recessed at 12:00 to have lunch. Naturally, I was hungry too. When I had finished eating, it was an hour and a half before the Senate reconvened, so I went to the museum in the basement of the State House.

I didn't even know that there was one there, but sure enough there was. It was larger than

I had expected and there were many Indian relics.

Meets Governor

As I was walking back to the Senate, I met a boy from near Vincennes, Indiana and as we went up the rest of the steps, we met Governor Welch and had a short, sociable chat.

The afternoon session went very fast. I carried messages, folded and sealed letters, and carried mail.

The Senate adjourned at a little after 3:00 P.M. and so ended a wonderful day as being a page in the Senate of the 93rd General Assembly.

My second trip proved much better and being a page was beginning to be a lot of fun.

What a few minutes before had been an empty room was now crowded with eager pages and senators who were talking, reading over the bills, or getting to know the page that was assigned to him or her. What a busy place!

Cafeteria Plans Told

Included in the new facilities which the new Howe wing will have is a new cafeteria. The new cafeteria will have facilities for 600 students at a time, whereas the present cafeteria was designed for only 350.

This enlargement will mean that all students can be accommodated in four lunch periods instead of five, with four lunch lines.

The cafeteria will be in the basement of the building, on a level below that of the present ground floor. A graded terrace outside will be used as a recreational area during good weather.

During the periods when it is not used for lunches the cafeteria will double as a study.

This means that the library will be free for more library work.

The tables and chairs will be held so they can be moved to provide a dance floor. The patio will also be available for dances.

The old cafeteria will be converted for use of the athletics department. Shower rooms and lockers will be installed.

Senior Play Cast Is Announced

Senior play cast tryouts ended Wednesday, January 30, with all parts assigned.

The cast for the play will be Nancy Stewart portraying Mrs. Abigail Abbott, John Stevenson playing Professor Michaels, Cassie Kamp as Susan, Barbara Davis as Mrs. Miller, and Sylvia played by Martha Ellis.

Others in Cast

Also Susan Robinson portraying Bunny, Jill Martin as Helen, Jody Ritter as Carrie, Cheryl Goden playing Clara, Karen Allen playing Marge, Don Renard as Bobo, Clark Johnson as Jack, Don Lesley as Howie, Bill Ford as Bill, and Dean Gillingham played by Dan Cook.

"Mother is a Freshman" will be given March 15 and 16 under the direction of Mr. Hal Tobin. Mr. Bruce Beck will aid in the directing.

Takas Scholarship

"Mother is a Freshman" is a story of an attractive mother, who, in attempting to put a daughter through college, ac-

Buy Your Derby

Today is the last day to buy sectional derby tickets. They can be bought at the bookstore for 30c apiece. Myra Earley is chairman of the committee.

Howeites View Assembly

The annual Student Council Talent Assembly took place February 6.

One of the acts was a vocal duet and guitar by John Stevenson and Greg O'Havir; they sang a humorous song entitled **Surgery**. Baba Fittz, Elaine Arment, Judy Roe, Moira Suglioka, and Larry

New Language Aides Named

Nine new lab assistants have been assigned in the Foreign Language Department. They are Steve Frazelle, Terry Lull, Judy Pennington, Greg Aldrich, Dave Parrish, Sharon Howell, Bryant Trlitch, and Fred Johnson.

These students spend their study halls assisting the French, Spanish, and Latin teachers and students.

Recently the Foreign Language Department has been busy copying tapes for laboratory use. The Instruction Center has loaned the school some tapes to be copied and then returned for use by other schools.

(Continued on Page 2)

Despite the Cold

Two weeks ago, as the mercury sped steadily downward to -19, many of us probably entertained that thought of staying home from school. This thought must have been changed because only 35 percent of Howe's 1955 pupils were absent.

With such a small percent of absenteeism one cannot help but realize that this is one reason why Howe can expect and does receive such a high academic rating.

Statistics show that Howe can expect at least 60 percent of its students to go to college. This 60 percent that does go to college will be able to boast of a fine high school that sets records and precedents recognized by many Midwestern colleges.

These records and precedents are what we, as Howeites, have set and maintained. And one perfect example is the fine attendance record unsurpassed by any other school, which we set during the last cold spell.

Our high attendance records show our willingness to learn. Our willingness to learn shows that we are being taught by fine teachers. Being taught by fine teachers will result in a command respect from those with whom we will associate.

Congratulations are truly in order for another Howe first.

Despite Problems, Assembly Good

On January 30, Howe High School had an assembly; it was called a "special assembly." If it takes something advertised as a "special assembly" to get a program as interesting as the one we had that day, then let's have more "special assemblies."

In the last three and a half years there have been numerous assemblies held at Howe, and this one was the best I've seen since I started attending Howe.

The speaker had some problems in getting his message across, including a loudspeaker system that was not working properly, and unfortunately some, although not as much as usual racket from the students.

I, and I am sure most of the rest of the students of Howe, thank all those responsible for this assembly, and request that we have more assemblies like this one where there is a speaker who has something interesting to say and is poised and well prepared.

—John Thomas

An 'F' in Toast?

I hate pointless rules. I detest petty standards. I abhor grades.

One time in grade school I got an F in "toast." That was in home ec. Of all the nerve! Just because I scorched a couple of pieces of lousy toast, I got an F in "toast." A few days later, I received a D in "sink!" Preposterous!

If you think this is bad, I can show you documented proof of the time my teacher dished out a C for my efforts at crayoning an elephant. A C in "elephant," yet! That was in the third grade when I was still uncoordinated.

I remember those segregated reading classes in the second grade. If you were in the "red birds," that was fine. But if you only rated "blue bird," you were out of it. That could give a kid an inferiority complex for the rest of his life.

It is an accepted fact that all persons do not have the same capabilities. Then why should we all measure up to the same standards? Why should we all comply with the same rules?

And why should we be graded on an identical scale?

—Bridget Gwin

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Georgia Galiup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 22 times a year by and for the students at

Theresa Carr Howe High School

4000 Julian Avenue

Indianapolis 7, Indiana

\$2.50 per year mailed

Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

In school

Member of

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Quill & Scroll International

Indiana High School Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-Chief.....John Stevenson

City Editor.....Jimmy Louie Billups

Managing Editor.....Carolyn Holmes

New Editors.....Ruth Ann Tedrowe

Editorial Editors.....Margaret Surface

Moire Surlock

Feature Editors.....Carola Fields

Christine Whitmore

Sports Editors.....Don Renard

Dick Smith

Copy Editor.....Susan Hehn

Phyllis Utgard

Science Editor.....Liz Smith

Business Manager.....Martha Ellis

Exchange Editor.....Carolyn Keetay

Advertising Manager.....Janice Corney

Marla Chendler

Circulation Managers.....Sue Fowler

Melanie McKibb

Artist.....Allen, Sandy Branson, Eric

Briggs, Larry Carmichael, Pat Collins,

Diane Corbin, Barbara

Don, Barbara Davis, Jane Fila, Sylvia

Flachbach, Sharon French, Alice

French, Pamela Freeman, Bonnie

Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Henderson,

Beverly Holmwood, Nancy Jones,

Christie Krecht, Dana Kovacs,

Nicola Kretheolt, Bridget

Tifford, John Thomas, Barbara Utgard,

Betsy Krimph, Lucy Newton, Terri

Carlson, Paula Peck, Stanifer, Sue

Applegette, Ed Pearson, Dick Schubert, Jennifer

Bradley, Barbara Clark

Advisor.....Mr. Steve Carlson

Principal.....Mr. Thomas Striling

In charge of this issue.....Carolyn

Holman

"Travels With Charley"

"When I was very young and the urge to be someone else was on me, I was assured by mature people that maturity would cure this itch. When years described me as mature, the remedy prescribed was middle age.

An engine warming up, even the clapping of shod hooves on pavement brings on the ancient shudder and churn of the stomach high up under the rib cage. In other words, I don't improve."

Having thus been seized by the "virus of restlessness," Mr. Steinbeck was faced with the problem of finding a reason for setting out on the journey which he describes in *Travels With Charley*.

For the past 25 years, he had been writing about America. During that time he had lived in New York and had not "smelled the grass and trees and sewage, seen its hills and water, its color and quality of light."

What better reason for a writer to take a trip than to rediscover the country about which he is writing?

Mr. Steinbeck secured a pick-up truck with a house built on its bed. He equipped it with everything from a small stove to encyclopedias and 150 pounds of other books. With a distinguished French gentleman known as Charles le Chien, he set out.

His route took him up the east coast through Maine, across the northern part of the country, down the west coast, across the southern part of the nation to New Orleans, and up to New York. He was gone about three months.

In *Travels With Charley*, Mr. Steinbeck gives a very interesting account of his trip and his observations. He discusses our consumer economy and the mobile homes in which he found an increasing number of Americans living.

He relates his reflections on life in the desert and the integration problem in the South. He also describes the people he met, and a "Thanksgiving orgy" given by his rich Texan friends.

Mr. Steinbeck writes in a very readable style, yet a style which expresses his thoughts well, and paints very vivid pictures.

A New-Englander from whom Mr. Steinbeck purchases some supplies had only one comment regarding the trip. "Lord! I wish I could go."

If you share this man's sentiments, be sure to read *Travels With Charley*.

—Greg Henderson

Packard's Book Fascinating

Vance Packard has used his ability to uncover startling facts about a subject little known to the average American. In *The Hidden Persuaders*, Packard illustrates the gimmicks and frustrations used by advertising men to sell everything from gasoline to politicians.

A best seller in 1957, Packard's book casts a penetrating light into the murky world of those who explore the public personality depths.

The motivational researchers, as they are called, uncover the irrational character of the consumer. Their findings combined with Packard's manner of relating them to the reader, make for very fascinating reading.

Study History?

July 4, 1776 . . . oh, gosh, now what happened then? Is it my fault if I can't remember? I give up! History is for the birds.

Oh? Is it? Is history really not worth studying? If your answer is yes, something's wrong. History is worth studying, including July 4, 1776!

Why, you ask? Well, where would America be now if history hadn't been recorded? We learn from the mistakes others made in past years.

If no one had put the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution into writing, would we still be living as we do with all of our rights? If we don't study these rights, we will not believe in these undeniable rights as we should.

Yes, history can be hard, especially when you're learning dates or memorizing the Gettysburg Address. But if those dates were not taught to you, your whole background would be incomplete.

Don't you like to hear about past ages? How the people lived, and why they lived that way should hold some interest for you.

Well, everyone should enjoy listening to the history of their country, and learning all that he can about it. Without a knowledge of your heritage, as an American, as a person, you are incomplete.

—Carolyn Keetay

Exchanges

Every year the students of the La Habra California High School take over the city government for one day. The students at LHHS elect five council members, who in turn elect a mayor. In the morning these council members meet at the school and proceed to their jobs. In the afternoon the real city officials and the students hold a joint council meeting. That night the students hold their own meeting.

Many people have heard of superstitious basketball players, and the boys at Peoria High School are no different. Some of their superstitions are wearing red socks, never cutting their fingernails on the day of a basketball game, and putting their clothes on in the same order. One boy always puts on his right shoe and sock before the left ones. Another boy chews gum before the game but throws it away just before the ball is tossed into the air.

Ray School

Match your first initial with the first column, and your last initial with the second column.

Athletic—Artist

Beautiful—Banker

Corny—Cattle-herder

Delightful—Drunkard

Eager—Evangelist

Funny—Farmer

Groesome—G-Man

Honest—Hitch-Hiker

Idiotic—Inn-Keeper

Juvenile—Juggler

Kind—Killer

Louse—Landlord

Masterful—Map-Maker

Notorious—Nightlerk

Odd—Optometrist

Poetic—Peddler

Reserved—Ramblor

Sweet—Servant

Tight—Tax Collector

Useless—Undertaker

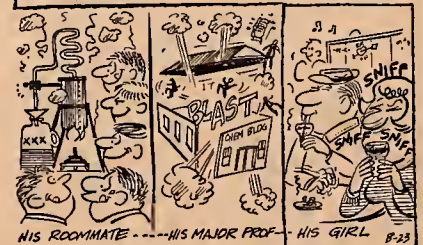
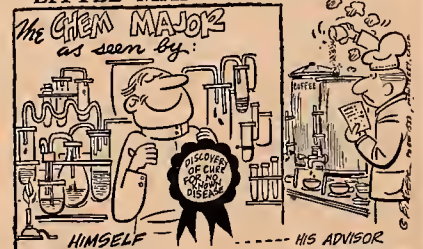
Villainous—Valet

Witty—Window-Washer

Xanthic—X-Convict

Youthful—Yodeler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



From Page 1

Carden composed a quintet that played a Mozart Clarinet Quintet "with variations."

Also, Mike and Susan McCleish did a jazz duo, "Take Five." Cliff Shockey played a piano solo "Revolutionary Blues" by Chopin. Sharon Brunes, Julie Sanders, Susan Oswald, performed a vocal trio, "Till There Was You" with Lynn Whittington as their ac-

companied, and Jerry Wooten presented a monolog.

To conclude the assembly program, an ensemble formed by Ronnie Holmes, Ray Dearth, John Raefert, and Don Stoffer played "Ramrod," "When the Saints Go Marching in," and "Let's Go."

Missresses of ceremonies were Lissa Purdy, Carol Weaver, and Jo Pheasant from the Student Council.

Letters To Sheri

Dear Sheri

What can be done about a snoopy little sister who is a real pest? She is eight years old and gets into everything. We are the only children in the family and she has her room, but she insists on coming into my room to get into trouble. She always uses my lipstick, spills nail polish, and ties my jewelry in knots. How can I stop her without fighting?

You surely have some old make-up lying around your room and any teen aged girl has jewelry she can do without. Why not make your little sister a present of your discarded articles and see if it doesn't keep her out of your way. You have my deepest sympathy because I have three little sisters of my own.

Dear Sheri,

I have been going with a certain guy for several weeks. The only problem is that I am several inches taller than he is. When we go out, I feel self-conscious and I am sure he feels the same way. Should I stop dating him?

A height difference is really no means of telling whether or not you should date this boy. If you really like him and enjoy being with him, you should date him. Try to overcome your self-consciousness. If the difference bothers him, I am sure that he wouldn't continue to ask you for dates. Good luck.

Sincerely,
Sheri

Letters to Sheri are legitimate and are actually written by Howe students. No made-up or false letters will be printed. More letters are needed for the column. Each must be accompanied by the author's signature. Names will not be used, but they are required in order to protect the TOWER policy. Deliver to Room 240.

Sharon Todd Home Show Princess

Friendly, pretty, pert, and petite all describe Howe notable Sharon Todd. Sharon, a senior, has been busy in her years at Howe. Last year, she was a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and she has performed in three Pleasant Run Revues. Sharon plays no favorites among her teachers, but her pet subjects are English and government.

This year when the Indianapolis Home Show opens, Sharon will be there to open it. She was recently chosen as one of the Home Show princesses.

All the contestants were from 18 to 22 years old and were sponsored by local garden clubs. Sharon was sponsored by her mother's club.

After telephone interviews and other questions, Sharon was chosen as a finalist. The queen was named at a dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Sharon placed fourth in a field of eleven and was the only Howe co-ed in the contest. A banquet was held February 1, and following the dinner, the queen and her court will officially open the Home Show.

Ken Keene Spends Year in Europe

About this time last year, Howette Ken Keene was leaving on a TWA jet with his mother for Paris, France. Ken's father, a colonel in the Indiana Air National Guard, was called up to be the base commander at Chambley Air Base in France, the previous fall, and Ken and his mother were to join him.

While Ken and his family lived on the base, they took many trips throughout France, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and Monaco. When Ken was not traveling, he attended Verdun American High School in Verdun, France.

From White River to You

How is your water purified? You take it for granted that your tap water will be pure, but how did it change from White River water to tap water?

The Indianapolis Water Company uses many methods to purify the water you use. Let's follow the steps that raw water takes in becoming clean tap water through the purification plant.

The water is first channeled out of the river into the Intake Building. In the Intake Building, roughing racks prevent logs and branches from entering the main plant. Then the water is forced through water screens

to remove smaller objects like leaves and sticks. The water then flows into the Diversion Vault.

In the Diversion Vault, alum, chlorine, and Ilmo are added to the water. Alum, (aluminum sulphate), tends to collect the mud held in suspension in the water. In the Mixing Basin, the next step, huge paddles thoroughly mix the chemicals with the water.

Girls Follow Jackie; Boys Have Own Style

By Susan Bruney

Girls are wonderful. I see no reason why they should not wear their hair in the Jacqueline Kennedy bouffant hairdo if it can make them feel as if they were rich, beautiful, and living in the White House.

But it's a good thing Mrs. Jackson is not still the President's wife, if they're going to do everything the First Lady does. . . Mrs. Jackson smoked a pipe.

Boys have very much the same fads, I do believe. If they don't try to copy the President, it's just because they can't. If you would stop to notice, fellows break down into recognizable groups of hair styles.

The Napoleon

The first, the Napoleon, is the newest and in an entirely new direction—backwards. I used to think that the real idea of a boy's haircut was to keep the stuff out of their eyes; the deal here is to try and get it in them. The only problem of the Napoleon is that it's a very dangerous hairdo to adjust while driving a car or eating a pastry.

The Elvis Presley Influence

For Your Valentine

Welcome to Zales'

"Going Steady"



\$10.88

With This Ad

*With Parent Approval

ZALES'
JEWELERS
IN IRVINGTON

Food, Fun
For Everyone

**Pasquale's
Pizza**

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.
FL. 9-9277
5629 E. Washington

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

**SCUBA
Sales & Service**

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

**Wolman
Drugs
Inc.**

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-4036

5524 E. Washington St.

**MARTIN'S
SHOES**

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

**ARBOGAST
FLORAL CO.**

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL. 9-6641

**PAUL'S
FLOWERS**

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

PLAN NOW

for a Direct Color

PORTRAIT

in your new Easter togs

"A Perfect Gift

A Perfect Keepsake"

Call ME. 6-3469 for a Sitting

102 South Pennsylvania Street



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Portraiture

Wrestling Squad Ends Season 3-9

The Hornets closed out their regular season matches with losses to Arlington 11-35 on the 29th and to Lawrence Central 19-26 on the 31st which brought the team record to 3 wins and 9 losses.

The Hornets again had to forfeit in the 95 and 127 lb. classes thus beginning the match with a deficit of 10 points. Dale Weiscope who started in the 95 lb. division at the beginning of the year hasn't been with the team since Christmas vacation because of a case of pneumonia. On the basis of his record for the first 3 matches this was quite a loss. Dale's record was 3-1 and two of his three wins were by pins.

Snider Scores

Lawrence immediately increased their lead to 28-2 with Carl Snider getting the 2 points on a draw against Ellis. Then the grapplers came storming back with three quick decisions by Don Sanford, Stan Bradley, and Dean McClura over Kings, Law and Bean respectively.

Bradley won 5-2 and this win brought his pre-sectional record to 10-4-1. Don Sanford got his decision by a 4-2 margin and this brought his record to 14-3-1.

Frosh Are 5-7 After 2 Losses

The Howe freshman basketball team dropped two games last week when they met Cathedral on Tuesday and Washington on Thursday. Their record now stands at 5-7.

Larry Bishop was the high-point man with 12 points. The main case for defeat was their inability to rebound. This was due to the absence of injured center Bruce Spear.

The Cathedral final score was 41-36. Like the past four games, they had a poor start. They came back in the second half but not strong enough to tackle Cathedral's first half hold.

Thursday, they began just the opposite of their previous trials. At the end of the first half they were leading by seven points. During the third quarter Howe was outscored by nine points.

This game was not decided until the last few minutes. With a few seconds to play, a shot was taken but it wasn't good. The final score was 46-44. The high-point men in this game were Dale Barrett and Larry Bishop with 9, and Mike Noland with 8.

Girl Gymnasts To Hold Meet

By Diane Corbin

Among the various activities offered in the physical education classes at Howe, gymnastics is favored by many of the girls. They are part of the spring semester program in class, and in Girls' Athletics Association activities.

Many hours of practice and conditioning prepare the girls for the annual gym meet. Last year's meet, with seventy participants, was a great success, and an equally successful one is planned for this year.

Talented

Sarah Bell, a junior, is exceptionally talented in gymnastics. She has attended Athenaeum Turners for seven years and has participated in gym meets in many parts of the United States.

Sarah has presented demonstrations to physical education classes and assists in teaching the girls.

Also Attend

Clara Bell, Sarah's sister, who assists in physical education classes, is also talented and active in gymnastics. At present Jane, Jean and Joan Wild, Hannah Wheat and Diane Corbin are also attending classes at Turners.

In addition to the skill acquired at school in gymnastics, the exercise and enjoyment is valuable to the girls. Good health and vitality are maintained by active participation in gymnastics as well as in other physical education activities.

Sanford 14
This gives Don the best pre-sectional record of anyone on the team. His only losses were to Beecham of Shortridge, Ballard of Washington, and Verplank of North Central and his only tie coming against Macey of Tech. Two of his three losses came in close matches by decision.

Al Wilkins lost a heartbreaker to McCubbins 9-8, but this loss was quickly followed up by two wins turned in by John Richardson and Ron Bowling. Ron Bowling brought his record to 7-7 by getting his sixth pin of the year. Allen Wilkins and John Richardson finished the regular season with 3-7-2 and 3-5 respectively.

Other Wrestlers

Other boys who wrestled varsity at one time or another during the year included Jim Myers, 0-3; Hendricks, 1-1; Lonnie Mikolen, 1-0 by a pin; Dick Woodbury, 0-3; Gary Surber, 0-4; Tom Shaner, 1-2; Larry Carmichael, 0-1; and Bill Greaver, 1-0.

Howe's wins included Shortridge, the city champs, 26-24; Sacred Heart, 46-8; and Manual, 25-21. Other close matches included Cathedral 17-27, Wood, last years state champs, 20-35 and Lawrence.

Hornets Scecina Clash Tomorrow

By Mike Nation

Tomorrow night Howe meets the Scecina Crusaders in the Howe gym. The Hornets will be trying to avenge an 85-78 defeat last year, at the hands of the Crusaders. This year Scecina boasts six returning lettermen, including Steve Koers and Terry Rogers.

Despite their experience, the Crusaders have had their ups and downs. In the Lebanon tourney they defeated Cathedral, conquerors of Broad Ripple. On the other side of the coin, Arlington gave them a good pasting, as did Shortridge and Broad Ripple.

In the plus column for Scecina are victories over New Palestine and Decatur Central, among others. Last weekend

Franklin Central fell to the Crusaders 46-41.

Scecina had an easy time of it, by all accounts, leading by a margin of ten points going into the final quarter. Franklin then pressed and closed the gap to five points at the final whistle. Six foot, three inch Steve Koers led Scecina scoring with fourteen points.

Howe has never defeated Scecina in the six years the teams have met on the basketball floor.

Last year the Hornets made a gallant effort, shooting .625 in the second half.

However, at the same time, Scecina connected on thirty-five for forty-seven free throw attempts. This included six free throws in overtime.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

STEVE GRAHAM

This weekend sees 13 games scheduled for play in the Indianapolis area. Six of these games are to be played tonight and the remaining seven tomorrow night.

Three of the real battles this evening should be the Warren Central - Manual game, the Broad Ripple - Tech game, and the Wood - Crispus Attucks game.

Tech and Wood are picked as unanimous favorites but the Warren-Manual game is seen as a toss-up with Nation and O'Sullivan taking Warren and Rennard sticking to Manual.

The other three games of the night involve Arlington Pike, Scecina - Washington, and Shortridge - Madison Heights. Arlington, Washington and Shortridge are un- anisimously picked to overcome their weaker rivals.

As we move to tomorrow night's competition only one disagreement in prediction occurs. This is the Crispus Attucks - Connersville game. Nation and O'Sullivan see it as a Tiger victory, but Rennard is picking Connersville to down the Attucks team.

In other relatively simpler games on Saturday night, Arlington should win over Lapel, Tech over Peru, and Ripple over North Central.

Other winners should be Shortridge over Manual and Washington over Ben Davis. Howe moves into the scene Saturday night and is picked to down the Scecina Crusaders.

Hornet Netmen Split Record Stands At 9-6

The Howe varsity basketball team stung the Attucks Tigers, 73-56, last Friday night for their 9th win of the season, but they fell to the Ben Davis Giants in their second game of the weekend, 68-62.

The Hornets, keeping their home floor winning streak, now hold a 9-6 record. Howe grabbed a 25-5 first quarter lead and controlled the entire game, handing Attucks their sixth defeat of the season.

Fired .650

The Hornets, recovering from a cold .290 shooting percentage in the City Tourney, fired an amazing .750 in the first quarter of the game and wound up with an over-all field shooting percentage of .550.

Howe's leading scorer, Jim Rubush, was high for the game, having 22 points to his credit. Rubush's performance was surprising to all because he had been suffering from a mouth

infection all week. Denny Barrett also scored in double figures getting 19.

Reserves Win

The reserve team also defeated the visiting Tigers by a 43-37 margin. High scorer for the junior varsity team was Bill Cook who contributed 15 points.

After their fine performance Friday night, the favored Hornets turned around and lost to underdog Ben Davis by a 68-62 count. The reserves also suffered their 5th loss of the season Saturday night, 46-45. Top man in the varsity game was Denny Barrett who scored 17. Chuck Mundy was high for the reserves with 13 points.

To Howe Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY
COLLEGE



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set	75c	Permanent Wave	\$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut	\$1.00	Complete Hair Coloring	\$3.95
6901 East Washington St. FL. 9-5339		205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2459	

Present This Coupon To Manager

BUY ONE
GET ONE.

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only February 11-12-13-14

BACK YOUR SCHOOL

- ★ Wear school colors
- ★ Attend the sectional games
- ★ Cheer the team to victory!
- ★ Support Tower advertisers
- ★ Wear a Sectional Derby

(Ad Sponsored by Quill & Scroll)



The Howe Tower

Scholarships Offered to Johns Hopkins

The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, has announced a program of early admissions for high school junior students for whom Johns Hopkins is a first choice.

Qualified junior students who wish to be considered for early admission (and scholarship grant, where needed) will be asked to make application to the University between May 1, 1963, and July 1, 1963, with a transcript of their three-year scholastic record and the results of junior year College Board scores.

Director Will Notify
The Director of Admissions will notify students by September 15, 1963 that:

(a) early admission has been granted and a place reserved for the student in the class to enter September, 1964, and

(b) a scholarship has or has not been granted; or,

(c) early admission has been denied, but the student is encouraged to update his application for consideration in his senior year; or,

(d) the student will not be considered for admission.

Accepted Students
A student who is accepted for early admission to Johns Hopkins University will not be asked to withdraw his application to other schools. If he later decides to refuse admission, he may notify the Director of Admissions of his withdrawal from the Hopkins program.

Ripple Defeats Howe Quiz Team

Last Sunday night the Howe quiz team was defeated by the team from Broad Ripple on WLW-TV's *Exercise in Knowledge*. Howe, who was undefeated in a year and a half of competition, lost to Broad Ripple, 270-170, in the first game of the quarter-finals.

Members of the Howe team are Elaine Arment, Mike Nam, and Ed Rogers, seniors, and Eric Briggs, junior. The alternates are Margo Garman, senior, and Jean Tilford, junior.

Ripple Team
Broad Ripple's team consists of Tom Parker, Mark Minton, and Janine Lee Wright, seniors, and Dick Kandrac, junior. The questions covered many different subjects, such as seventeenth century Dutch art, recent movies, Russian politics, the theater, sports, and geography.

Charades, Too
Charades were also given. Eric Briggs attempted "war-ranty" for Howe. Dick Kandrac performed "barometer" in seven seconds for Broad Ripple.

Both teams missed a mathematics question involving positive and negative numbers.

In a round of spelling such words were given as "speci-

In addition, the scholarship and loan program ranging from \$200 to \$2,500 for Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin students will apply to the early admissions program.

Interested students may obtain further information by writing:

Mr. A. A. Imberman, Chairman

National Alumni Schools Committee

The Johns Hopkins University
209 South LaSalle Street
Chicago 4, Illinois

String Quartet Plays For Howe Orchestra

The Ars Musica String Quartet from Ball State Teacher's College performed for the Howe orchestra last Friday morning.

The group consists of Otto Feld and Patricia Tretick, violinists, Constance Whittig, violist, and Salvatore Silipigni, cellist. The members of the quartet are professors of their respective instruments on the music faculty of Ball State College.

The quartet performed movements from quartets by Haydn, Beethoven, and Borodin.

ous," "phlegmatic," and "desecate."

Howe Victory
In the first round of the season, Howe came from behind to win over Arlington High School, 280-136, on October 21. Broad Ripple downed George Washington High School on November 4 by a score of 275-140.

Victorious Broad Ripple will be matched with the winner of the Mannal-Pike Township game to be played on February 24.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Lumbley. On Tuesday, February 5, Miss Stephanie Lynn Lumbley presented all 3,384 grams (7 lb. 7 oz.) of herself to the world. T. C. Howe and the Tower staff wishes all three of them (especially Stephanie) all the luck in the world.

History Club Attends Senate

The Civil War History Club visited the State House on February 6, after school. Accompanied by the club sponsors, Miss Nancy Adams and Mr. Philip Brown, the club was able to tour the State House and see both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Although the House was not in session for the day, the Senate was discussing the school problem in Lake County.

Miss Adams informed the group briefly on the procedure of the discussion, amending, and voting on a bill. Although the club was not able to hear the entire discussion on the bill, it was very interesting to hear at least a small part and to see a session in person.

It is possible to attend a House or Senate session whenever you wish by going to the State House and taking a seat in the balcony.

English to Name NCTE Contestants

The English department is planning to name three Howe juniors who are to enter the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards.

Each year for the past six years the NCTE has held an achievement contest for the high schools of all the fifty states. Each year it has been the pleasure of Howe to receive awards for either a runner-up or a winner. In 1961, Susan Strath-Miller was a winner, and in 1962 Ed Rogers was a runner-up.

Autobiography
The contestants are to write a 250 to 300 word autobiography and an impromptu piece of writing on a subject designated by the NCTE, written in no more than an hour under a teachers supervision and submitted in longhand without revision.

Also a sample of the nominee's best composition work must be in the state chairman's hand by May 3, 1963.

Majorettes Add Sparkle

Besides adding class to the band during parades, the Howe majorettes add class to about anything they do. Things they do encompass marching with the band, to presenting colors at the basketball and football games.

Last year, the majorettes marched with the band in the Christmas parade. Our six young ladies prior to this were seamstresses in that they made their own marching costumes for the parade. This year will be their first year marching in the 500 Festival Parade. They will appear with the band.

Three of the majorettes also find time to teach baton twirling. They are Jean Seigman, Barbara Bogart, and Barbara Evans.

Majorettes are Jean Seigman, Barbara Evans, La Donna Belter, Barbara Bogart, Judy Browning, and Barbara Quick.

Howeites In Contest

Several students from the Howe music department who were awarded a total of 54 first division medals in the recent district solo and ensemble contests held at Indiana Central college, will participate in the annual state solo and ensemble contest to be held tomorrow at the new Jordan College of Music building on the Butler University campus.

Soloists entering the state contest who received first division ratings in the district string, voice, and piano contest are Clifford Shockney and Kathy Stone, piano; Sylvia Fischbach, Paul Gubler, Brant Landis, Judy Mishler, Janice Redick, Bob Seerist, and John Stevenson, voice; Michael Harris, Shella McBurnie, Janice Redick, and Moira Sugioka, violin; Judy Roe, viola; and Barbara Fittz, cello.

String Ensembles
String ensembles entering the state contest are the string quartets formed by Sarah Bell, Jeanne Embry, violins, Clara Bell, viola, and Ann Abernethy, cello; and by Moira Sugioka and Elaine Arment, violins, Judy Roe, viola, and Barbara Fittz, cello.

Also the clarinet quintet

formed by Moira Sugioka and Elaine Arment, violins; Judy Roe, viola; Barbara Fittz, cello, and Larry Carden, clarinet.

Solos First
Students entering solos in the state contest who received first division ratings in the district brass, woodwind, and percussion contest are Cheri Carden, flute; Andy Hatcher, clarinet; Martin Hodapp and Tim Snell, tuba; and Don Ulroy, and Dave Fontaine, drums.

Ensembles entering the contest are the brass sextet formed by Bob Boavia and Malcolm Horning, trumpets; Martin Hodapp, corn; Betty Potter, French horn; Dave Miltan, trombone; and Tim Snell, baritone horn.

Two Howeites Sweep Music Workshop Grants

It was recently announced that Howeites Judy Mishler and Moira Sugioka were awarded scholarships to attend the Indiana University Music Clinic this summer.

The two were the only scholarship recipients from among the over a dozen con-

testants from all of the districts public and parochial high schools, giving Howe a rare "clean sweep."

Take Time Contest Barnett, Miss Nevta

Winners in the Annual Time Magazine Contest over the current affairs of the past semester are Diane Nauta and Steve Barnett. Teachers whose classes have taken Time send the scores, and the winners, the highest scorers, receive their choice of a prize from the list.

The prizes include *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare*, *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, *The Epic of Man*, *Webster's Biographical Dictionary*, *Webster's Geographical Dictionary*;

Also, *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*, *The Complete Works of Robert Frost*, *The Oxford Book of English Verse*, *The Holy Bible*, *Robert's College Thesaurus*.

Women's Clubs
The scholarships were sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs of America.

Two students from each parochial and public high school in the Indianapolis area were eligible to participate in the contest. It took place in Wilkinson Auditorium on Saturday, February 9.

Selections
Judy sang *Les Filles De Cadix* by Leo Dolbes. She was accompanied by Lynn Wittington. Moira played the First Movement of the "Franklin Sonata" in A Major. Mrs. Anita Smith was her accompanist.

Moira and Judy are to perform today for the Women's Federation of Clubs at a luncheon in the Lincoln Hotel.

Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

"Victory, Victory Is our cry," is one of many cheers led by the Howe Hornet cheerleading squad. Making up the cheers with their "coach" and advisor Miss Janice Brown, has brought about various types of yells.

Standing out in the cold weather trying to be peppy, yet really freezing is one of the responsibilities of a cheerleader. Smothering during the excitement of a basketball game is also one of the trials and tribulations of being a cheerleader.

The varsity squad consists of Jodi Dobbs, Carol Weaver, Donna Proll, Dianna Crossland, and Mary Jordan. These girls appear at all the varsity football and basketball games cheering the team on.

The reserve cheerleaders are Jeanne Embry, Carolyn Neel, Linda Anders, Janice Townsend, and Connie Harrell. The freshman group consists of Anita Wood, Jackie Scott, Barbara Tedrowe, Alanna Shook, Mary Beth Otto, Carolyn Hardin, Joyce Brandt, and John Graves.

Barbara Fittz Wins Oberlin Scholarship

Barbara Fittz recently won a four-year 400-dollar tuition scholarship to Oberlin College of Arts and Sciences, Oberlin, Ohio.

Barbara visited Oberlin during last spring vacation and believes that the school has a particularly outstanding French laboratory and a fine music conservatory.

Laugh Of The Week

An old Indian was standing on top of a hill with his son looking at the beautiful valley below them, reports *The Buzz* of Honey Creek High School. "Some day, my son," he said, "all this land will belong to the Indiana again. Paleface all be gone to moon."

The only student who walks more than two blocks to school these days is the one who can't find a parking space.

Brotherhood Week

Sunday, February 17, begins National Brotherhood Week. All over the world, special observances for this occasion will be held. Observances around Indianapolis will be held in the pulpit as well as the stage.

But after all the fanfare of one week, what will happen? Will you be as brotherly as before? Let us see then how brotherly you were before this week.

One example of showing brotherhood is willingness to give to charities. When Red Cross, United Fund, and other organizations come around, many willingly "dig" into pockets. Another example is how you stick to your friends in trouble or your willingness to help your friends.

But don't get self-centered and happy because you have been brotherly all year. There is room for improvement in everyone. You can make resolutions for brotherhood week, as easily as you can do for New Years.

The one big resolution you should make is to have more regard for your fellow man.

Love of Humanity

Brotherhood is both an abstract concept and a concrete action. Brotherhood is love of humanity inspired by belief in the fatherhood of God and expressed in actions toward—oh, towards the loud mouth boy in lunch hall or an inquisitive little brother or the Russian people.

Brotherhood Week is set aside to remind us of a principle which should be functioning actively all year. Love can't be turned off and on at will. It has to be worked at—continually.

"Fine," you say, "but what about people who rub me the wrong way?"

Here's where the brotherhood concept comes in handy. All men are basically similar in their desires and motivations—in other words the lunch hall loudmouth is not really so different from yourself. And who do we love better than ourselves?

— Sylvia Fischbach

From The Hornets' Nest

In the first hour speech class there are two Mikes. They both are left-handed, and have their left hands unoccupied. They received their troubles playing basketball. They are Mike Nation and Mike Fulford.

It's a beautiful day, somewhere.

Wednesday last week, there were some strange goings-on in the Chemistry lab. This was Mr. Lumbeys' seventh and eighth hour class. Tony Petrakis passed a card around the class and let everyone sign it and then threw it right at Mr. Lumley when he turned around from the blackboard. Mr. Lumley stated that Tony had a conference. Tony started yelling, "It wasn't my idea, pick it up and read it!" When he did finally pick the paper plane up and read what was written on it, to Tony's relief, he found a congratulation card signed by all the students in the class. The congratulations were for his new 7 pound 7 ounce girl, Stephanie Lynn. Congratulations!



Mr. Frank Watkins asked the choir whether they would rather do the "Young America Sings" program, or whether they would like the chorales to do the broadcast. Greg O'Haver then raised his hand and said, "If you want it to be a broadcast, you'd better let the chorales do it."

Did You Notice . . .

Jack Martin running down the hall in his gym suit carrying his sister's purse . . . The policeman directing traffic at the bridge on the parkway . . . The kinsize note written to Dana Kovac by Carol Wheeler on a piece of 21" x 16" Life calendar . . . Don Surber eating his bean soup with corn bread, mustard, and ketchup . . .

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-62

George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-62

Published 28 times a year and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$250 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr. in school

Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief . . . John Stevenson
City Editor . . . Jimmy Louise Billips
Managing Editor . . . Carolyn Holman
News Editors . . . Ruth Ann Pedrows
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors . . . Margaret Barface
Moira Buglioka
Feature Editors . . . Carol Fildis
Christina Waltmore
Sports Editors . . . Don Renard
Dick Smith
Rene Graham
Copy Editor . . . Susan Hahn
Phyllis Udder
Business Editor . . . Liz Smith
Business Manager . . . Martha E. Kelly
Exchange Editor . . . Carolyn Keaty

Advertising Managers . . . Janice Carney
Circulation Managers . . . Marcia Chandler
Dave Totter
Photographers . . . Mike Kern
Melanie McNabb
Artist . . . Donato Price
Karen Allen, Brady Branson, Eric
Briggs, Larry Cornishel, Pat Col-
lin, Diane Corbin, Barbara Del-
ton, Barbara Davis, Jane Fine, Epi-
vyl Fischbach, Sharon French, Alice
French, Francis Freeman, Bonnie
Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Hen-
derson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy
Jones, Christina Knecht, Dana
Kovac, Nicoletta Kreinholtz, Brid-
get Gels, Jill Martin, Judy Mah-
ler, Michael Nelson, Diane Naulto,
Janice O'Sullivan, Jan Parle, Bae-
Robinson, Linda Rustoka, Lloyd
Shaffer, Barbara Tolowson, Jean
Pillford, John Thomas, Barbara Ul-
ford, Betsy Krinshof, Lucy Newton,
Terry Catron, Rustie Hall, Paula
Stonifer, Basil Applegate, Ed Pear-
son, Dick Schubert, Jennifer Brad-
ley, Barbara Clark
Advisor . . . Mr. Bruce Carlson
Principal, Clark, Thomas Bunting
In charge of this issue . . . John
Stevenson

Beat Poetry Comes from Exchanges

Pen in hand, think—Write, erase, write — Throw away! Cry! Pound head against wall — Write! Result: Beat poems and translations.

Hot, burning blasts, Searing inferno—
Sweltering. Every pore's torture.

Translation: Gee, it's hot over here by the register. Could I open a window, Teacher?

Quiet—ringing bell, deafening noise!

Founding feet, flailing arms, surging crowds inch on. Rushing, rushing! Can't move, try, try!
Deafening noise, ringing bell — quiet.

Translation: Five-minute break.

A moment of truth unblemished. Without excuse, streaming tears, Trembling hands reach forth — And canary-yellow slip is clutched to pelting heart.

Translation: Oh, those report cards!

Flashing combs, color, chatter, Misty spray creating an aura — then darkness! Screaming, clutching, anger, Terrifying recriminations! Translation: All right, who turned out the light in the girl's restroom.

This unusual poetry came to us from the Lancer of Arlington High.

TCHHS

Here we go with a joke from The Arsenal Cannon of Tech High:

Two fleas were exhausted after a hard day at the flea circus. Panted one, "Shall we walk home or take a dog?"

—Carolyn Keaty

Keep Smiling

Good day all. This is ole See-More Samson speaking to you from my cre-

vice, located in the Tower office closet. (My mother always told me to travel. She always said, "See more, Samson.")

I went to a Valentine's party last night and I went dressed as a valentine. (It was a masquerade party.) I would have enjoyed myself more, but Delilah came in a samson-hair coat. (She loves to rub it in.)

Kute Comments: My hair feels like a straw wig . . . Me, a gentleman? . . . I couldn't help but overhear that . . . Hello . . .

Our sectionals are coming up, and the girls are at practically open war with the team manager. The team's new colors are purple and orange, and all the cheerleaders are red ants.

The guys on the team say they'll not change colors, and the manager is kind of caught in the middle.

Orville had been drafted into the Howe Ant Army. I kind of feel sorry for those guys. Humans only have major wars once in a while, and neilshes, like me, don't fight at all.

Well in the immortal words of Harvey Simpson Cockroach, "Keep Smiling, little buddies."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD!"

The Original Pilgrims Progress (or) Whatever Happened to Baby John

By Eric Briggs

February is a month that we often associate with a couple of famous persons in American history. Some will think back to the time of George Washington and the birth of our nation. Some of us may even go back further to the time when the first settlers landed on our shores.

The Pilgrims were a group of people who did not agree with the king of England's version of how to worship. The king of England at the time was James I and he preferred his own King James Version.

At first they went to Holland but someone there told them that America was the New Frontier and it would be a better place.

The ship which they sailed on was called the Mayflower. In bad weather the women and children descended below the decks, thus becoming the first Mayflower descendants. Finally, in the year 1620, they sighted the rocky coastline of America.

They decided to land at Plymouth Rock because it reminded them of a familiar barnyard fowl back home. The first four men ashore are known as our fourfathers.

The Pilgrims almost didn't survive the first winter. It became so cold that they actually turned blue. They and their descendants have ever after been known as blueblooms for this reason.

The Pilgrims were saved from starvation by some friendly Indians who gave them some corn. The Pilgrims agreed that it was better than any of the brandy back home.

But the Pilgrims did survive, and as the colony began to grow, they began schools, stores, churches, etc. In 1630 the Pilgrims were joined by the Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Education in the colonies was greatly increased when Harvard college was founded in 1636. To provide recreational facilities, the city of Boston was also founded. The people of Boston became rich by exporting codfish and baked beans, which they were smart enough not to eat themselves.

The English had always been a seafaring race. From Massachusetts Bay and smaller colonies known as "bay-ous" they went in search of whale oil, found mostly in whales.

Most famous of the whales was a bad-tempered white one known as Moody Dick. His career of leg removals was finally ended by Captain A. Hab, who harpooned Moody Dick where it hurt the most.

The white whale, however, sank Captain A. Hab's ship, the Peapod, which went down with all hands, including both of Captain A. Hab's.

The morals of the Puritans were very straight and stiff, a situation easily accomplished by sitting in antique furniture all the time. Women who sinned were given the "Scarlet Letter Award."

The first receiver of this award was a Miss Prynne, an Amherst cheerleader, who put her letter on her cheer-leading sweater. This set a lasting precedent, but caused Amherst to change its colors to purple and white.

Many such examples of Puritan life have long since disappeared. The only bit of Puritan life which we still have today is their furniture. These furniture stores are known as Shoppes or Ye Olde Shoppes. The prices at the latter run considerably higher.

Alumnae and Alumni

By Frannie Freeman

Linda Heidelman Doyal, '58, was a June graduate cum laude from Butler, and is now teaching biology at George Washington High School. Linda's husband, Robert Doyal, '56, teaches English at Emmetrich Manual Training High School. Linda was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

TCCHS

This year the alumnae of Howo have several members pledging sororities. Pledging at Indiana University are Kathie Wright, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Bowman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Patricia Huettner, Sigma Kappa; Martha Schmidt, for Kappa Delta; Sandra Bourne, for Delta Zeta; Nancy Monger and Susan Straith-Miller, for Alpha Chi Omega.

At Purdue there are Vicki Kemper, Alpha Xi Delta; and Ann Cole, Phi Beta Phi pledges.

TCCHS

Midshipman David Konold, '59 Howe graduate, is now attending the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He recently became the first-string center on the basketball team.

Last summer he went to Europe. After flying into Frankfurt there were ten days allotted to get to Naples. Upon leaving Naples he spent six weeks cruising the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Wilcox Attends Meeting

Mrs. Marie S. Wilcox attended the annual meeting of the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics on January 26 and 27 in San Francisco, California.

Following the meeting she attended a meeting of the Advisory Committee of the School Mathematics Study Group held in the same city.

Olaf Moetus Is Champion

By Richard Thomas

(Editor's note: Olaf Moetus crossed The Tower up. After feature writer Richard Thomas completed the following story, and after it had been sent to the printers, Olaf took first place in Men's Class E competition (15-18 year-old) in the Indianapolis skating derby held at Sullivan Lake last Sunday.)

Olaf Moetus, senior at Howe, is one of the top long-distance bicyclists of Indiana. He says he finds the sport exciting, and has raced ever since the day he chased his sister downhill in Tyrol, Germany, on his tri-cycle.

Since then, his exploits in the bicycle racing world have filled his shelves with an assortment of trophies, medals, plaques, wreaths, and ribbons.

Chicago Meet

In 1950, Olaf won 2nd place in the 50-mile Elgin to Chicago meet. In 1961, he took first place in the 10-mile Junior Chicago meet, 2nd place in the 1962 Tour of Flourissant (50 miles), and 3rd in the '52 National Championship, junior division.

His biggest race was the 1952 Elgin-to-Chicago meet where he took first place and the state championship.

Endurance Needed

Bicycle racing is no boy's sport. Rugged endurance and the ability to function under strain are needed.

Olaf's 125-mile Detroit-to-Battle Creek race in 1962, paints a vivid picture of this fact. The racers started from the Detroit City Hall and rode five miles to the starting line. The race was big and had radio coverage by helicopter.

The temperature was around 55°, and it seemed colder in racing shorts and shirt. The race started as usual and the racers were bunched for 30 miles. Then there was a break of about one minute when the leaders separated from the bunch.

Breaks Away

About this time Olaf and some of his friends decided to break also. Dave Blazer of

Speedway, Tom Vitenhouse of Milwaukee, Olaf, and two others, chased the leaders at an average of 30 miles an hour. They caught the leaders easily passing seven riders in the break.

Using each other's wind breaks to rest, they built up a lead of 2 minutes. They were chased furiously by the others, but the group coordination in Olaf's group kept them ahead.

Drizzle

When there were only 20 miles to go, trouble came. It started to drizzle. The roads got slippery with an oily slop. The sugar cubes he had in his shirt pocket melted and his goggles got wet.

The pace slowed to 23-25 miles an hour and at a snails pace on turns. This was complicated further by the fact that racing tires are very light with little tread.

Trouble

Olaf was riding rather close to the edge of the road, when he went over a dip in the road and fell down. He recovered quickly, however, and had caught up within a half a mile. Then he was caught by an Italian-Canadian named Bolzone and Messinah of Argentina.

During the last three miles they began to hit diagonal railroad tracks, but they got across without too much difficulty. On one set, Olaf and three others hit a pair of tracks perpendicular and made it. Then Olaf started moving like mad.

Anticipation

He was flying along when he saw another set of four tracks. Filled with anticipation of victory he tore across the tracks and collapsed a wheel. Hurriedly he flipped the wheel off (racing bikes are equipped to do that) and looked around for the team car. Luckily it was right there.

At that time a group of riders passed, and Olaf flipped his new wheel on, with a little trouble, and rode off.

A friend of his, Vitenhouse, got a loose chain and took off just ahead of Olaf, coming in fourth. Olaf was marked in sixth for some unknown reason because he was just two feet behind Vitenhouse.

Bolzone came in with half of his racing trunks sheared away in the midst of around 10,000 people, which shows you how hard it is to win if you're modest.

Training

To build up stamina for races like these, it takes many miles of training. Olaf puts in on the average of forty hours a week riding, and covers around 300-500 miles. He rides about 10,000 miles a season.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.
FL. 9-9277
3629 E. Washington

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777



Olaf Moetus, Howe senior who is equally at home with the brush or on a bicycle seat, poses with some of his works.
—MELANIE McNABB PHOTO

Olaf sticks mainly to the smooth county roads south of Indianapolis. He usually rides through Brown County State Park getting in some practice on the hills.

To make sure of accurate performance, Olaf's equipment is hand-made. It is built to his individual specifications in Italy, where the best bikes are made. His tires are made of cord silk and weigh seven and a half ounces. His bike is made of a steel alloy and it weighs 21 to 22 lbs.

Champion

Besides being a champion bicycle racer, Olaf is a talented artist. He won a certificate of merit in the L. S. Ayres-Indianapolis Star Scholastic Awards contest with a fine pencil sketch of an old French village. He won a Latham Foundation International Poster Contest with two posters. He has also won a scholarship to John Herron Art Institute.

Two pictures he likes particularly are a semi-abstract painting of construction and

an impressionist painting of a nature scene. He got the idea for the construction painting from the work being done on Howe's new wing.

Olaf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Moetus of 744 N. DeQuincy, are Estonian refugees who escaped and fled to Germany just before the Russian armies entered. In 1944 they came to the United States and arrived on Thanksgiving Day.

Club Calendar

By Barbara Clark

Monday:
Science
Tuesday:
Home Ec.
Revelers
Girls' Drill Team
Girls' Rifle Team
Wednesday:
Red Cross
History
Future Nurses' Club
Cheer Leaders
Thursday:
Spanish
Speech
Chess

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036
3524 E. Washington St.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL. 9-9641

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete
refill service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

PLAN NOW

for a Direct Color

PORTRAIT

in your new Easter togs

"A Perfect Gift

A Perfect Keepsake"

Call ME. 6-3469 for a Sitting

102 South Pennsylvania Street



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Portraiture

Sanford Captures Sectional Crown

Don Sanford became sectional champ last Friday, February 9, at Warren Central. Also, four other boys got to the finals. As a team Howe placed 5th out of a field of six with a team score of 47. Arlington was the winner with 79 followed by Lawrence Central with 66.

Don Sanford planned Hofmister 4:05, then decided King 11-2 for the champion ship he defeated Kubik of Arlington 4-1. In the regionals he will have to meet one of three boys. Among these is Mike Mascari who was a Sanford victim 10-4 in the regular season. Boh Clark of North Central who is blind and in the regular season defeated Stan Bradley easily, or Dotlish of Ben Davis.

County Champ

Another very good effort was turned in by Ron Bowling who was defeated in an overtime by Abernathy 2-1. Abernathy of Warren Central was the county champ and undefeated in the regular season. In the morning session Bowling defeated Meredith 4-2 and also pinned Katzman 2:45.

Stan Bradley and Dean McClure in the 145 and 154 lb. classes respectively were runners up in these divisions.

Frosh Overcome Southport, 41-40

Howe's freshmen team won their game with Southport in a 41-40 victory. The team started with a 10-10 tie at the first quarter. The half score showed that the Hornets had picked up steam with a 25-21 lead. In the fourth quarter the scoring was even, and the game ended 41-40.

Don Kingery was the highest scorer with 13 points. He controlled the backboards, and scored the 13 points by rebounding. The shooting percentage for this game was .320.

Freshman coach Dave Stewart stated that this was a very good game for his boys.

To Howe Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY
COLLEGE



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set	75c	Permanent Wave	\$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut	\$1.00	Complete Hair Coloring	\$3.95
6901 East Washington St. FL. 9-5339		205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2459	

Present This Coupon To Manager

BUY ONE
GET ONE **FREE**

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only February 18-19-20-21

Lettermen Serve Howe

During football season let-
The Howe Lettermen's Club is a service organization. The purpose of the Lettermen's club is to promote all worthwhile activities of Howe. During off-seasons, the members give their assistance in making other athletic and school functions operate smoothly.

Duties

During football season, lettermen run the chain, take tickets, and escort the Homecoming queen and her court. During the basketball season, the lettermen are quite busy. Their many jobs consist of ushering, parking cars, collecting tickets, and holding the ropes around the playing court at halftime.

When track is in season, the Lettermen's Club is there on the spot. They help run the field events smoothly and also help time the running events.

Officers

The officers of this year's Lettermen's Club are: Dick Woodbury, president; Jim Myers, Vice-President; Harold Rohrer, Secretary; Jim Griggs, Treasurer; Don Childers, Chaplain.

Manual, Warren Central Hornets, Weekend Foes

This weekend the Howe Hornets must pick themselves up from two straight upsets. Two weeks ago Ben Davis humiliated the Hornets by handing them a 68-62 defeat. Last week Scecina brought the team to their knees with a 51-58 beating which brought the team's record to 9-7.

This week the Hornets travel to Warren Central's new gym. This will be the first meeting of the two schools in the new gym. Tonight the team plays host to Manual here in its home gym.

Manual

Manual seems not to have recovered yet from the loss of the Van Arsdale. Their record now stands at 5-11. Manual is led by John Evans, Roger Wathen, and Phil Steel. Wathen, who has great spring

in his legs, while not a great shot, is one of the best rebounders in the city.

Early Leader

Early in the season Warren was rated as one of the top teams in the county along with Southport. The Warriors however, have not lived up to their notices, failing in 8 games while winning 8.

The Warriors have shown better style lately, pushing Carmel over with a 82-50 barrage. Carmel was the team that was edged by 7 points by Ripple earlier in the season. Warren is led by Myron Hinderliter, Doug Winingler, and Jim Luther. Tom Sponell and the two Stacey boys round out the Warren lineup. Hinderliter is the team's top scorer.

SPORTSCOPE

DON RENNARD

DICK SMITH

STEVE GRAHAM

This weekend there are 12 games on tap in the Indianapolis area. Four of these contests are to be played tonight with the remaining eight to be played tomorrow evening.

Tonight the Titans of Tech meet the Kokomo Kata. Kokomo is seen, by our predictions, to be no match for the Titans.

One of the best games of the weekend should be the Shortridge-Broad Ripple clash. It is scheduled at the Butler fieldhouse and should be a real barnburner. Cathedral is a two-to-one favorite to down the Rockets who are picked by Smith.

Another probable close battle of Friday night should be the Cathedral-Attucks clash. Cathedral is picked by both Graham and Rennard, but Smith is again contradicting in picking the Tigers.

The fourth game involves the Howe Hornets in a game with the Manual Redskins. Manual, although getting tougher with every game, should be no match for the Howe team.

As we move to Saturday night's eight contests the predicting becomes somewhat harder. Some of the seemingly easier picks are Sacred Heart over Arlington, Broad Ripple over Noblesville, and Wood over Greenwood.

Attucks is a two-to-one favorite to win over Terre Haute Germeyer, and Manual is the favorite to win over Scecina. In each of these two contests Graham differs in his predictions of the outcome.

Shortridge is likewise a two-to-one favorite over Connersville, although Graham once again differs in picking Connersville.

This leaves two games. One of these should be one of the outstanding games of the season as the Washington Continentals try to repeat their victory over the Tech Titans.

They beat the Tech team by one point to win the City Tourney, but our predictions see them dropping this contest to the potentially stronger Tech team.

The final game of Saturday night is the Howe-Warren Central rivalry. The Warren team has the potential to give the Hornets a real game, but our predictions rest with the Howe team.

Scecina Snaps Hornets' Home Winning Streak

Scecina tallied 20 points in the fourth quarter to snap the Hornets' string of fourteen straight home victories last Saturday night.

Scecina led by one at the first break (15-14), and at halftime the scoreboard showed the game knotted at 22-22. The third quarter score found the Hornets on top, 39-38.

The final eight minutes was a continuous see-saw with neither team leading by more than 4 points until just before the final horn, when the Crusaders jumped to a 58-51 victory.

Free Throws Fetal

Scecina hit 18-28 for a .692 from the charity stripe, while the Hornets connected with only 11-23 from a .478. Both teams dropped 20 field goals.

5049 E. 10TH STREET

FL. 9-9461

East Side Realty Co.

Six foot, three inch Steve Koers of Scecina took top scoring honors with 22 points, hitting 10-12 from the free throw line.

Ruhush High

Jim Ruhush with 17 points and Jay Wise with 10 points were the only Howettes to reach double figures. Breckenridge, Barrett, Anderson, Burrell, and Miller tallied 7, 5, 4, 4, and 2 points respectively.

The Hornets have yet to defeat Scecina in seven years of varsity basketball competition.



See
Your
NU-DA
Dealer

Indianapolis Point and Color Co.
640 N. Capitol Ave.

BACK YOUR SCHOOL

- ★ Wear school colors
- ★ Attend the sectional games
- ★ Cheer the team to victory!
- ★ Support Tower advertisers
- ★ Wear a Sectional Derby

(Ad Sponsored by Quill & Scroll)

It's Sectional Time Again!

Howe Music Students Win Many Awards

Forty-five first division medals were won by Howe music students at the annual state solo and ensemble contest held February 16 at Butler University.

Soloists receiving first division ratings were Kathy Stone and Clifford Shockney, piano; Janice Redick, John Stevenson and Judy Mishler, voice; Michael Harris, Janice Redick, and Moira Sugioka, violin; Judy Roe, viola; Barbara Fittz, cello; Cheri Carden, flute; Martin Hodapp and Tim Snell, tuba; and Dave Fontaine and Don Ulrey, drums.

Perfect Scores

Judy Roe and Moira Sugioka received perfect scores of their solos.

The Howe string quartet with Elaine Arment and Moira Sugioka, violins; Judy Roe, viola, and Barbara Fittz, cello; and the Howe brass sextet with

P-TA Selects

Fun Night Acts

A P-TA panel of judges selected the winning acts for the P-TA Fun Night Talent Show.

The winners are Greg O'Haver, who will do a guitar and vocal comedy routine; Don Stouffer and group, a rock and roll combo; Malcolm Herring and group, a modern jazz combo; Cheryl Goben, who will do a monologue;

David Neighbors doing a vocal routine; Barbara Kibbe and group, singing songs from "West Side Story"; Becky Graham doing a tap number; Cliff Shockney playing Rachmaninoff; Kathy Stone and group, singing a melody from the "Wizard of Oz"; and Linda Sugioka doing a ballet number.

Rifle Team Shoots In R.O.T.C. Meet

The Howe R.O.T.C. Rifle team fired in the Inter-Scholastic Rifle match on February 11, 15 and 18.

Members of Howe's rifle team include Steve Edwards, George Ping, Dick Schubert, David Deer, David Husted, Ted Moore, Fred Johnson, John Walter, Steve Lichtenberg, and Mike Taylor.

The match included all of R.O.T.C. rifle teams of the 6th Army Corp. Contestants fired in three positions: prone, kneeling and standing, with ten shots in each position. There were three possible points.

Howe Principal

Attends Convention

Mr. Thomas Stirling recently attended the Convention of the National Association of Secondary Principals. The convention was held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, February 9 thru 14. Mr. Stirling addressed the group with a speech on the roll of high school principals in negotiating teachers' salaries.

Look for the
Next Issue of

The Tower

March 11

Bob Beavin and Malcolm Herring, trumpets; Martin Hodapp, tuba; Betty Potter, French horn; Dave Mittan, trombone; and Tim Snell, baritone horn; also received a first division rating.

Drums and Clarinets

Other ensembles earning first division medals were the Bombardment, We Four Two Four, Three Tapeters, and Drums a Poppin' drum ensembles formed by Dave Fontaine, Jerry Easter, Mike McElsh, Jim Meeks, and Don Ulrey.

A clarinet quintet formed by Larry Carden, clarinet, Elaine Arment and Moira Sugioka violins; Judy Roe, viola; and Barbara Fittz, cello, also received a perfect score.

9-A Night to Be March 5

9-A Parent Night will be held on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the remainder of the school years. The parents will receive guidance manuals which they may keep for further reference.

Mr. Harold Crawford will give some information on colleges. Mr. Thomas Stirling will talk on the three diplomas, academic, fine and practical arts, and general, given at Howe.

Miss Maryon Welch will discuss the duties of the home room teacher in respect to planning schedules. Mr. Frank Toot will talk on program guidance and on summer school.

All 9-A students and their parents are urged to come to this meeting.

Summer Presents Workshops

This summer there will be many summer workshops which students may attend.

The Junior Engineers' and JESSI's Summer Institute, JESSI, is a two week exploratory and orientation session in the science and engineering areas of learning. The girls' institute will be held at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The boys' institute will be held at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. The program's dates are June 16 to 19.

Removes Doubts

JESSI is designed to help remove the doubt about choosing high school and college courses and a career. The institute is for present sophomores and juniors, although 1963 graduates may attend.

The students will, under the direction of scientists and engineers, learn what science and engineering are about; the meaning of research in science and engineering; and about planning of programs and the graduation requirements in

Vol. 25, No. 31 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana February 27, 1963

Sectional Has 11 Teams

By Mike Nation

The juggling of schools, as a result of consolidations and other factors, has shrunk the Southport sectional to eleven teams. New Palestine and Mt. Comfort are the only remaining out-of-county teams. This means that five teams could win the sectional by winning three games while the remaining six must win four.

The draw finds Washington in the top three-game bracket, away from other tourney favorites, Southport, Howe, and Wood.

Enough with the preliminaries, now let's get out the trusty (?) crystal ball so I can proceed to stick my neck out.

New Palestine vs. Wood — Wed., 6 p.m. New Palestine has been winning through a mediocre season in contrast to Wood's best ever.

The Woodchuck bot shots gun the ball any time they're within sight of the basket. They should shoot New Palestine down with little trouble. WOOD

Manual vs. Howe

Manual vs. Howe — Wed., 7:15 p.m. The Redskins tower over the Hornets and are a lot better than their record indicates. Manual was minus one starter when they were defeated two weeks ago at Howe. Nonetheless, superior Hornet firepower should burn the wigwag to the ground. HOWE

Decatur Central vs. Southport — Wed., 8:30 p.m. This is a rematch of the county tourney final game which Southport won by sixteen points. Decatur sports its best record in years, but the Cardinals will outly the Hawks with ease.

These areas.

They will also learn that they must master the basic math, science, and English to be prepared for the scientific and technical studies on the college level; that they must adopt sound study practices; and that they should make every effort to secure a college education.

Worthwhile

A JESSI applicant need not have an interest in science and engineering. It is worthwhile to any student of college caliber in need of guidance and/or assurance concerning the immediate educational future.

During the stay at the institute, all students will be insured against illness and accidents. Students will be supervised by upperclassmen or other adults.

Classes will contain 25 to 30 members. There will be three hours of classes in the morning, two hours in the afternoon, and a general session in the evening.

Fees Inclusive

The fee for DePauw University is \$125. The fee for

SOUTHPORT

Mt. Comfort vs. Sacred Heart

Mt. Comfort vs. Sacred Heart — Thurs., 7 p.m. Pity poor Mt. Comfort. They should have left the Southport shoot-'em up with Vernon Twp. and the other Hancock County crews. It won't be as bad as last year's 94-47 shellacking by Howe, but the Spartans will have them running for the exits. SACRED HEART

Beech Grove vs. Washington — Thurs., 8:15 p.m. Beech Grove, coached by Howe grad Mike Lefler, is flying high behind county scoring leader Mike Henson, who averages 24 points per game. However, I cannot tell a lie. It will be Washington's Continentals by a safe margin. WASHINGTON

Franklin Central vs. Wood — Fri., 7 p.m. It's the morning after for Franklin, the morning after Jeff Coughlin. Still, Franklin sports one of the county's leading scorers in 20 point average Dave Smith. Unfortunately, they also sport the county's worst record. The Woodchucks should flash past the Flashes. WOOD

Howe vs. Southport

Howe vs. Southport — Fri., 8:15 p.m. The one big question here is, "Can Howe stop Louie Dampier on his home courts?" Howe plastered Southport 84-74 during the season, but that was at Howe and Dampier only scored 16. Still, the Hornet will replace the Cardinal as the state bird. HOWE

Sacred Heart vs. Washington — Sat., 12:30 p.m. Leading city scorer Jack Noone will lead the forces of Sparta against the Continental Army. Washington has overcome the handicap of only one returning letterman to become city

champ and a major power.

Sacred Heart, however, has played some fine basketball this year and is not the one man team that some think it is. This game looms as a perfect setting for an upset. The Continental muskets have the slight edge on the Spartans' swords. WASHINGTON

Wood vs. Howe

Wood vs. Howe — Sat., 1:45 p.m. Howe would like to forget a two-point loss to the Woodchucks in the city tourney in which the Hornets hit only 6 of 29 shots in the closing quarter. Wood will be relatively better rested than the Hornets after two fairly easy encounters.

Wood is a hot shooting club and rebounds well. Howe can rip the nets with equal aplomb and have superior bench strength. HOWE

Washington vs. Howe — Sat., 8:15 p.m. Washington would like to win the sectional championship it lost to Southport last year by a narrow margin. The Continentals would also like to avenge an early season 59-54 defeat at the hands of the Hornets.

Howe Championship

After years of being walked over, Howe would like to win a championship for which it has never been considered a contender until this year. Washington will put its hopes on its strong rebounding and aggressive defense. Howe will counter with dead-eye shooting and good balance.

In a tourney, where many games are played in a short span of time, depth is the tell-tale factor that tips the scales one way or the other. Here the Hornets are unmatched. HOWE

These are my observations, (More Page 2)

Michigan State is \$120. These fees include all on-campus expenses.

Limited funds are available for student aid purposes. The granting of aid is based on need and academic achievement. To qualify for aid, an applicant to JESSI must have a general point average in all high school academic subjects to date, beginning with ninth grade, equivalent to 3.0 or better.

Northwestern

Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois, is offering five weeks of study to outstanding high school students.

There are workshops in speech, engineering, science, and education open to juniors, and a workshop in journalism open to juniors or seniors. Membership awards are available to students who show special interest and ability.

Completed applications will be accepted until April 15, 1963. Early application is recommended. The workshop will be held from June 30 to August 3.

Butler

Butler University is offering a training program in multiple sciences. The program will last for eight weeks, from June 16 to August 9, and is for juniors.

Manchester

Manchester College, in North Manchester, has a training program in chemistry. It will last for eight weeks, from June 10—August 3, and is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Purdue University, in Lafayette, is offering a program in reserve sciences, including research. It will last for eight weeks, from June 17—August 9, and is for juniors.

A seven-week course in mathematics will be offered at the University of Notre Dame. It will start June 17 and last until August 2. It is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Indiana

Indiana University is offering several workshops in journalism.

From June 23 through July 6, there will be a news conference. See page 2

Teenage Generation

My teenage generation is under a magnifying glass, being focused on only what the holder wants to see. It seems to me that most adults look on all of us teenagers as juvenile delinquents, with crazy ideas that lead to trouble. The juvenile delinquents make up only a small percentage of the total teenagers.

I admit that our music and fads seem odd, but look back to the 1920's, when the teenage boys wore long fur coats, the girls wore sack dresses, and they danced the Charleston. Surely you can't say that pegged pants, knee skirts, and the twist are any worse.

Each generation has its own fads and ideas that bring about development toward adulthood. "Our teenagers of today will be the leaders of tomorrow."

—Eddy Pearson

Fads and Clothes

Fads, sports, cars, and clothes are all important factors in a teenagers activities. But, above these material things, most young people seek friends and popularity. Shy boys and girls look in admiration to the outgoing person. But many who have attained this goal are dissatisfied and often lonely.

Although these people have many dates, they are not usually close to any one person of the opposite sex. This often results in a feeling of insecurity and a type of loneliness amidst a crowd.

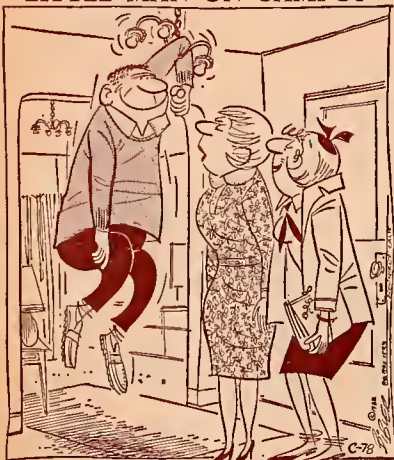
The popular person is often in an active sub-deb or squire club. This brings about many problems. Close friends, who have joined other clubs or no club, sometimes hold an inward resentment toward their long-time friend.

Like anyone from nine to ninety, a teenager is looking for security. He likes people and he wants people to like him. He needs to be close to someone to tell his personal problems to, yet there is a restlessness which keeps him from settling down.

He is discontented and lonely. He is jovial and care-free. He is an individual conforming and revolting in a society which he will eventually control.

—Linda Address

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FREDA, HERE, TELLS ME YOU ARE MAJORING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MR. PHILLIPS.

The Howe Tower

International Hener Award, Quill & Screll, 1961-'62
George Gallup Award, Quill & Screll, 1961-'62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4000 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.
in school

Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Screll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief John Stevenson
Staff Editor Jimmy Louis Billups
Managing Editor Carolyn Holman
News Editors Ruth Ann Tedrowe
Editorial Editors Margaret Surface
Rebecca Zander
Feature Editors Moira Sugloka
Christina Whitmore
Sports Editors Don Renard
Dick Smith
Steve Graham
Copy Editor Susan Hahn
Phyllis Utgard
Business Editor Li Smith
Business Manager Martha Ellis
Exchange Editor Carolyn Keely

Advertising ManagersJanice Carney
Marcia Chandler
Circulation ManagersSue Pawler
Dave Totten
PhotographersMia Kern
Diana Ryan
Melanie McNabb
ArtistDeane Price
Karen Allen, Sandy Brannan, Eric
Briggs, Larry Carmichael, Pat Col-
lin, Diane Cowlin, Barbara Dal-
ton, Diane Davis, Jane Fine, Syl-
via Fiebach, Sharon French, Alice
French, Franne Freeman, Bonnie
Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Hen-
derson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy
Jones, Christine Knecht, Nancy
Kosch, Nicoletta Kretheolt, Brid-
get Gwin, Jill Martin, Judy Min-
ner, Michael Nelson, Diane Nais-
James O'Sullivan, Jan Pirtle, Suzie
Robinson, Linda Sugloka, Lloyd
Shaffer, Barbara Tedrowe, Jen
Tifford, John Thomas, Barbara Ut-
gard, Betty Krinhop, Lucy Newton,
Terri Catron, Suzie Hall, Paula
Stanley, Sari Applegate, Ed Pres-
sley, Dick Schubert, Jennifer Ber-
ney, Barbara Clark

Staffer Tours New Wing

Last Monday, the Tower took a tour of the new wing with Mr. Thomas Stirling and Mr. Frank Taut. We entered the new building by the entrance at the northwest corner. Just inside, Mr. Stirling pointed out that we were in the cafeteria kitchen.

"Play of the Week" TV's Legitimate

Theatre Seen on 4

"Play of the Week" is seen every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 4. The two-hour show presents, with a minimum of fanfare and a high degree of regularity, the only "legitimate" theater available to Indianapolis viewers, excluding a few annual "spectaculars."

The Girls in Reem 509, February 12's play, was a satirical farce about two female recluses who for about 25 years (since the defeat of Herbert Hoover) had not communicated with the outside world except through the hotel bell-boy.

Delightful

The two main characters are delightful. Mimsy (Mimosa) Vandervyck, the younger, a stock-market orphan—her father slipped on a window ledge during the stock-market crash of 1929—fills her life with such projects as a do-it-yourself tapestry, a blow-torch, a zebra trap, and a paddle-less canoe.

The elder Miss Vandervyck, past treasurer of the Republican party, is a tough-minded individualist and aristocrat who prefers exile to the unimaginable horrors of life under a Democratic president. The Vandervycks live in dire poverty, having misplaced the family millions.

Tranquil Life

The tranquil life of the Vandervycks is disrupted when the hotel is sold to the League of Democratic Women.

The recluses are discovered by the New York press, the chairman of the Republican and Democratic parties (fittingly played by the same actor), the Welfare Department of New York City, and by Professor Pusey, assistant professor of journalism in an obscure southern Christian college.

Orientation

The gradual orientation of the Vandervycks is often amusing. The elder Miss Vandervyck, at first overjoyed to discover that the President of the United States is a Republican, resigns from the GOP when it becomes obvious that taxes have not yet been abolished.

Mimsy, more domestically inclined, embarks on a romance with Professor Pusey (pee-oo-zi), the frustrated journalist who has never written a feature story.

Fortunes Restored

The fortunes of the Vandervycks are restored when Pusey discovers that the walls of the apartment are papered with General Motors stock.

The ending is happy—Miss Vandervyck, shunning the advances of both the political parties, endows several seats of political science with money to research a new and better political system.

The Girls in Reem 509 is not rare material. It has little serious social import. It is not even riproariously funny. It is entire, snail-able but not usually laughable. Fun. Good clean fun.—Sylvia Fischbach.

After trying many rooms we finally found the way to the stage rest rooms. These rest rooms will be used by the students in lunch, thus eliminating the need to leave the lunch room since the rooms are in the same unit.

Teachers' Lounge

Next we visited the teachers' lounge, which is situated right beside the teachers' cafeteria. We then went on to the student cafeteria, which will hold approximately 625 students. This is almost 300 more than the old cafeteria held.

After leaving the student cafeteria, we went up one flight of stairs to the second level. This level holds the stage and the foyer to the auditorium. From the second floor we then went to the third level. There will be a biology laboratory and an office at the south end of

Program Given

Bill Horn, vice-president of the Civil War Club, and Mr. Philip Brown, club co-sponsor, appeared on a program at Butler University on February 13, to discuss the club's activities with members of the Marion County Council for Social Studies.

Also appearing on the program was Mr. Arville Funk, of Perry East Junior High, who showed slides of Matthew Brady's Civil War photographs.

Club Calendar

By Barbara Clark

Thursday, February 28:

Math
Subset

Monday:

Science

Tuesday:

Home Ec.

Girls' Rifle Team

Girls' Drill Team

Wednesday:

Red Cross

History

Future Nurses

Thursday, March 7:

Spanish

Speech

Chess

Friday:

GAA

Summer Presents

(From Page 1)

ference. Admission will be by invitation after application. They will discuss career opportunities in mass communications. Service classes in reporting and editing will also be offered.

From July 7 through July 20 there will be a newspaper workshop. It will be for newspaper editors and business managers. One of each may go from a school.

Yearbook Shop

From July 21-August 3 there will be a yearbook workshop. It will be for yearbook editors, photographers, and business managers. Each school may send four pupils.

The fee is \$75. This covers the cost of room and board and group entertainment for 13 days.

Deadline for application blanks for the news conference is April 19. Deadline for registration cards for the workshops is May 10.

Ohio

Ohio University is offering a six-day workshop on high school publications. It starts June 23 and ends June 29. The cost is \$28, which includes a lab fee and room and board.

the third floor.

Balcony

Once on the fourth level, we saw the balcony to the auditorium. The projection booth will be situated directly behind the balcony seats. The foyer to the balcony seats will be connected to Exit 6.

Moving north on the fourth floor, we came to the large end rooms which can be divided by curtains. To the east of the auditorium on the fourth floor will be English and chemistry rooms.

Blonde Brick

The inside will be finished in blonde brick, with the stairwells having blue and grey tile. Right now, the workmen are approximately a third of the way done. The door and window frames are up, but the stairs are unfinished. The braces are still holding up the balcony, and there are boxes of pipe insulation everywhere.

We saw one workman perched on top of a brick wall on the top level. We didn't know whether he had his shoes nailed to it or not but it was an awfully precarious position. Electric cables are strewn everywhere like lights on a Christmas tree. Coats and sweaters were also strewn around the building in various places.

I'm sure from the looks of the new wing now, that any Howeite will be exceptionally proud of it.

—Lloyd Shaffer

R.O.T.C. Promotions

Are Announced

On February 14, promotions were made among the R.O.T.C. officers and sponsors during battle group formation. Cadets Steven Gibbs and Richard Watson were promoted to Captain; and Cadets Richard Shubert, Stewart McKinzie, James Sharp, Robert Stevens, Robert Sweet, and Lawrence Tindall to 1st Lieutenants.

Sponsors promoted were Joanne Beitz and Susan Oswalt to Honorary Major, Jodi Dobbs to Honorary Captain, and Susan Campbell, Linda Elder, and Dana Kovac to Honorary 1st Lieutenants.

There are nine divisions in the workshop concerning types of newspapers, yearbooks, newspaper and yearbook business photography, and newspaper and yearbook advisers.

Carnegie Tech

Carnegie Tech is offering a summer science training program for high school students of outstanding ability. A limited number of high school students will be offered a nine week program of participation in research from June 24 to August 23.

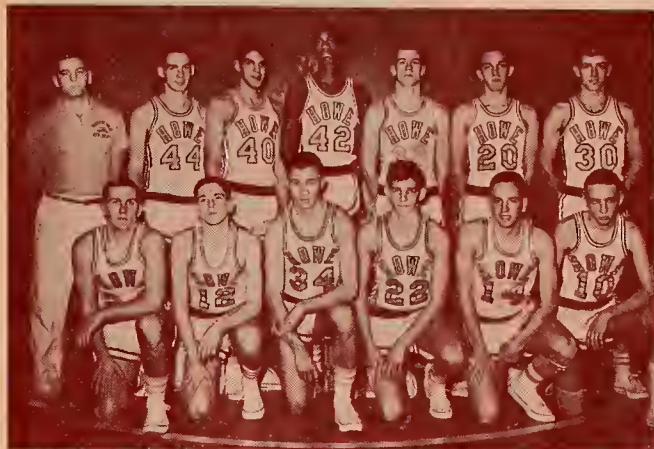
Juniors and sophomores with records of outstanding achievement in science and mathematics are eligible to apply. Full tuition will be provided. Travel allowances, based on need, are available.

Deadline for applications is March 30. Notification of acceptance will be made on April 15.

Persons interested in information concerning the journalism institutes should contact Mr. Stephen Carlson or Mrs. Ellen Jenkins in 240. Anyone desiring information concerning the other institutes should contact Mr. Harold Crawford in the Junior-Senior office.



Cheer Our Hornets



Sectional Has

(From Page 1)

but here is a more concrete one: "I'm not looking beyond the Manual game. We'll play the games one at a time." So spoke Coach Jim Stutz in a television interview after the sectional drawing last Wednesday. One at a time, that's how the games must be played.

Front row, left to right: Jay Wise, Ric Burrell, Richard Downey, Denny Barrett, Dick Smith, Larry Miller. Back row: Dan Breckenridge, Jim Pettee, Bill Mackey, Brent Anderson, Jim Rubush, Chuck Mundy, and coach Mr. Stutz.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036
3524 E. Washington St.

Complete Stock
of
Archery & Diving
Equipment

SCUBA Sales & Service

4034 E. WASH.
ST. 7-7777

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL. 9-6441

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

SEASONS RECORD

Arlington	57	Howe	83
Washington	64	Howe	69
Franklin	86	Howe	67
North Central	43	Howe	76
Lawrence Central	62	Howe	74
Broad Ripple	61	Howe	63
St. Paul	61	Howe	68
Garfield	63	Howe	66
Columbus	72	Howe	59
Tech	77	Howe	68
Southport	74	Howe	84
Shelbyville	71	Howe	84
Wood (City Tourney)	58	Howe	67
Attucks	66	Howe	73
Ben Davis	68	Howe	62
Seecina	68	Howe	61
Manual	61	Howe	61
Warren Central	67	Howe	60
Lebanon	59	Howe	66

HOWE ROSTER

Name	Ht.	Wt.	W.	Br.	Class	Pos.
Larry Miller*	5'8"	137	10	11	Sr.	G
Jay Wise*	6'9"	165	24	26	Sr.	G
Dick Smith	6'10 1/2"	160	14	16	Sr.	G
Jim Rubush*	6'1"	169	20	21	Sr.	F
Brent Anderson*	6'1"	163	32	33	Soph.	C-F
Ric Burrell*	5'11"	140	12	13	Jr.	G-F
Chuck Mundy	6'1"	147	30	31	Jr.	G-F
Denny Barrett*	5'11"	162	22	23	Sr.	G-F
Bill Mackey	6'5"	146	42	43	Sr.	G-F
Dan Breckenridge*	6'1 1/2"	196	44	45	Sr.	C
Jim Pettee	6'1 1/2"	180	40	41	Jr.	C-F
*Lettermen						

Satellite Drive In

Twin Aire Shopping Center

BIG STAR

40¢

Triple Deck Homburger with
Shredded Lettuce - Melted Cheese -
our own SATELLITE Sauce on
a special bun

FRENCH FRIES

10¢

Golden Brown & Delicious

COKE-ORANGE-Root Beer

10¢

Iced Cold

SUPER SPECIAL DATE SALE

originally 60¢

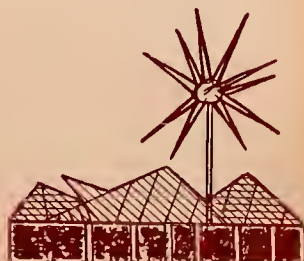
NOW 45¢

Bring This Ad With You

Good only at Twin Aire

SATELLITE DRIVE IN

EXPIRES MARCH 10, 1963



See
Your
NU-DA
Dealer

Indianapolis Paint and Color Co.
640 N. Capital Ave.

5049 E. 10TH STREET
FL. 9-9661

East Side Realty Co.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.
FL. 9-9277
5629 E. Washington

To Howe Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY
COLLEGE
of James



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set	75¢	Permanent Wave	\$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut	\$1.00	Complete Hair Coloring	\$3.95
6901 East Washington St. FL. 9-5339		205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2459	

Present This Coupon To Manager

Tigers Stopped In Overtime 66-59

Lebanon came from behind to force Howe into an overtime, but the Hornets held the visitors scoreless in the extra period to wind up the regular season with a 66-59 victory. The win put Howe's record at 12-7.

Howe connected for only three of 17 field attempts in the first quarter as they fell behind 16-8. However, the Hornets added 28 points in the second period with 11 of 20 shooting.

John Fletcher made a basket with two and a half minutes remaining to push Lebanon ahead 53-52. Three straight buckets gave Howe a 58-53 advantage with one minute left. However, a Tiger rally, topped by a five-foot basket by Doc Heath with five seconds left, sent the game into overtime.

Sanford Loses In Regionals, 5-2

Don Sanford was defeated in the first round of the Indianapolis wrestling regionals held at Arlington, January 16 by Dick Peavie of New Castle, 5-2. The eventual winner was Dotlich of Ben Davis, last year's state champ in the 138-pound division.

Dick Peavie got a quick take-down, a near-fall, in the first period, from which Don never fully recovered. Don's only points came in the second period when he executed an escape.

Bob Clark of North Central, who is blind, was defeated in his first encounter with Dotlich in the other bracket of the 138-pound regionals. In the previous year he was third in the state.

Because of a new rule this year, only Dotlich will go to the state. In past years it was always the first two boys in each regional that went to the state tournament, which this year will be held at Southport on February 22.

Baskets by Denny Barrett, Jim Rubush and Larry Miller put the game away in the extra period as Lebanon played without three of their starters, including freshman sensation Rick Mount.

Although Mount set out most of the second half with a back spasm, he showed why he is considered the best freshman in the state. He connected for ten of 21 field attempts and finished with 24 points to take game honors.

Rubush led Howe scoring with 22 points and also picked off 14 rebounds. Barrett accounted for 21 and Ric Burrell added 12. It wasn't a balanced attack as these three boys scored 55 of Howe's 66 points.

Frosh Netmen Win 2, Drop 1

The Hornet freshman team brought their season record to 9-8 tallying two victories as opposed to one loss. Their loss came at the hands of Tech 35-33 and February 12 while their two wins over Manual 53-22 and Sacred Heart 40-22 on February 14 and 19 respectively.

22 Point Quarter

The triumph over the Redskins was the best of the season. Trying hard to beat the varsity's best quarter, the frosh scored 22 points to wrap up the game in the second quarter. High point man for this game was Mike Nolan with 14, his season high. Dale Barrett, Don Kingery and Jack Martin with 9, 8, and 7 respectively also supplied a great deal of help. Kingery also did a tremendous job under the basket.

Reserves Win Two

The JV's won two last week-end, defeating Manual 45-41, and Warren Central 48-36.

On the Howe floor the Hornets were never behind, leading 20-18 at the end of the half. Jim Pettie's eight-point spurge in the second half lead the Hornets to the victory. Bill Cooke took the scoring honors with 12 points; Jim Pettie and Chuck Mundy had 10 and nine respectively.

The Hornets had a tight fight with Warriors through the first half with a 21-18 lead. But the third quarter proved to be the deciding one as the Hornets held the Warriors to 4 points and moved ahead 33-22.

The final quarter was a constant exchange of baskets with Howe outscoring their hosts 15-14. Chuck Mundy lead the Hornet attack with 19 and Jim Pettie tallying for 11.

Manual, Warren Central Tripped By Hornets

Howe's netters swung into high gear with wins over Manual and Warren Central.

After the Hornets failed to pull away in the first quarter of the Manual game, Ric Burrell came off the bench and hit for four straight buckets to spark a Howe rally that shot the Hornets ahead to a 29-21 halftime advantage.

Redskins Rally

After the intermission the Redskins closed the gap as the Hornets went three minutes without a basket, before Jim Rubush connected for four. Manual closed the gap to 62-49 at the start of the fourth quarter but ran out of gas as the Hornets won 61-61.

Warren Rough

At Warren Central, the



CHEERING FOR A HORNET WIN is varsity cheerleader Jodi Dobbs. The picture was taken at the Howe-Attucks game, but the scene will be, The Tower hopes, repeated many times on Howe's way to a crown.

—MELANIE McNABB PHOTO

Faltering Faculty Cagers Lose First

Thursday, February 14, the faculty intramural team felt its first loss of the season by a score of 49-46 in an upset scored by a team captained by Keith Bradbury and composed of seven seniors and one junior.

At the half, the score was 24-21 in favor of the Bradbury team. The faculty came out strong in the second half and jumped to a 10 point lead, but they finally tired and were passed with less than a minute to go.

At present, five teams are tied for the league lead with 6-1 records.

Southport Sectional Drawn

Mt. Comfort					
Thurs.	7:00				
Sacred Heart					
		Saturday			
Beech Grove		Afternoon	12:30		
Thurs.	8:15				
Washington					
		Saturday			
New Palestine		Franklin Central		Night	6:15
6:00	Wed.	Fri.	7:00		
Wood					
		Saturday			
Manual		Afternoon	1:45		
7:15	Wed.				
Howe					
Southport		Fri.	8:15		
8:30	Wed.				
Decatur Central					

WANTED!

One young man (or many) who desires to achieve the highest in a career. Pole vaulters, all classes, are desperately needed for the track team. Those interested contact Coach Bob Wood in the gym after school.



PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

\$365 E. Washington St.

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only March 4-5-6-7

PLAN NOW

for a Direct Color

PORTRAIT

in your new Easter togs

"A Perfect Gift

A Perfect Keepsake"

Call ME. 6-3469 for a Sitting

102 South Pennsylvania Street



LOUDERMILK'S

Personalized
Portraiture

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 32

Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

March 14, 1963

Sixteen Howeites win Scholastic Art awards

Sixteen Howe pupils placed in the 1963 Scholastic Art Awards Contest. High school art work was displayed February 26 to March 9 at the auditorium of L.S. Ayres Company. This is the thirty-sixth year of the contest conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

In the regional contest, an art piece can win gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. Howe pupils who won received gold keys were Olaf Moetus, commercial design and opaque; Albert Hart, colored inks; Cheryl Goben, costume design; Susan Tomlinson, crafts.

Honorable Mentions

Students whose art work received honorable mentions were Olaf Moetus in commercial design; Albert Hart, pastel; Mary Lou Cronin, two honorable mentions in fashion illustration; Cheryl Goben, fashion illustration.

Denise Price won two honorable mentions in the costume design division. Mary Lou Cronin and Linda Andress won honorable mentions in the same division.

Finalists

Key-winning art work will again be judged to find the

String-wind ensemble plays

The Howe string-wind ensemble performed for one of the special lenten services held at the Irvington Methodist Church Sunday evening, March 3. The group received the invitation to play from Mrs. Hervie Vertrees, wife of Mr. Hervie Vertrees, who teaches woodshop at Howe.

Members of the quintet include Elaine Arment and Moira Sugioke, violins; Judy Roe, viola; Barbara Fittz, cello; and Larry Carden, clarinet. They performed the second and third movements of the Mozart Clarinet Quintet in A major, and the first movement of the Dvorak String Quartet in F major, better known as The American String Quartet.

National Merit Test given juniors March 9

Saturday morning, March 9, the N.M.S.Q.T. was given at Howe. The N.M.S.Q.T. is the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test for the spring of 1963.

This was the ninth annual merit program sponsored by 181 corporations. These corporations have a special scholarship fund. Through their efforts, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and the National Merit Scholarship Test are given to juniors.

There are five parts to this test. The five parts are: English usage, math usage, sciences reading, natural sciences reading, and word usage.

Winners

Winners of this qualifying test will take another test in

blue-ribbon finalists. The pieces will go to the National High School Art Exhibition. Here an art piece can win a gold medal mounted on a plaque with the artist's name engraved on it. Medal winners also receive \$25 if their work is purchased.

Scholarship

A senior can win a scholarship to art school if he sends a portfolio.

Hallmark Cards Incorporated offers a \$100 award for the best painting or drawing at each regional exhibit.

Strathmore Paper Company purchases the outstanding entry in each of the two two-dimensional composition divisions.

English pupils to take ITED

The Iowa Tests of Educational Development will be given March 26 for pupils in English 4-5. The test will cover nine units of various fields of educational achievement. The students will be excused from their classes on Tuesday, March 26. They must all report to the gymnasium on that date by 8 a.m.

Each pupil must bring two soft lead pencils and some scratch paper. No books will be admitted into the gym.

Intermissions

Intermissions will be given at intervals between sections of the test. One lengthened intermission will be granted during the morning session at which time ice cream sandwiches will be sold. If you want a sandwich, however, you must bring your dime. No change will be made.

Seventh Hour Lunch

Near the end of the seventh period, lunch will be served.

Howe Ho Silver Jubilee, March 22

March 22 is the date for Howe's 25th anniversary. This is the silver anniversary and to celebrate the P-TA is sponsoring the Howe Ho Silver Jubilee.

The Jubilee will start at 5 with a chili dinner. After the dinner there will be a style show featuring guys and gals from Howe and also a stage show.

Country Store

For the "browsers" there will be a country store, an apron shop, and a Brown and Gold shop.

Also in the gym there will be a sock hop under the theme of Miner's Hop.

Surprises

The Alumni and Men's 400 Club will both have booths full of fun and surprises.

Tickets can be purchased at the Jubilee, but for a money-saver, tickets can be purchased 12 for \$1.00 in advance.

P-TA meets

Following lunch, the remainder of the test will be given. Pupils must be prepared to stay through the ninth period.

"We realize that this will be a long testing period, but we feel that this is a far better plan than putting the students under a strain for a period of days," said Mr. Harold Crawford, Director of Guidance.

P-TA meets

Are we rushing our children socially? How can we help them to wholesome development? Members of the Howe PTA studied some of the social problems of Indianapolis youth at a meeting on March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Howe gym.

Delegates to the recent Health Conference, sponsored by the Indianapolis council of P-TA, brought some of these problems to the attention of parents of teen-agers in particular.

Mother!

1963 senior play to be given March 15-16

'Mother is a Freshman' will be presented March 15 and 16 by the class of 1963. Tryouts for the play were held Wednesday, January 30, and the cast was chosen by a committee of four Howe teachers, Mr. Hal Tobin, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Mr. Bruce Beck, and Miss Marjorie Rork.

Nancy Stewart will portray Mrs. Abigail Abbott; John Stevenson will play Professor Michaels; Susan will be played by Cassy Kamp. Mrs. Miller by Barbara Davis; and Sylvia by Martha Ellis.

The rest of the cast includes Susan Robinson as Bunny, Jill Martin as Helen, Jody Ritter as Cary, Cheryl Goben as Clara, Karen Allen as Marge, Don Rennard as Bobo, Also, Clark Johnson as Jack, Don

A compliment

Talent assembly is "Like wow!"

When the Student Council opened the suggestion box, they found this note. It was dated February 6.

Na suggestions on this end, just a compliment on the talent assembly. In our words it was really tough, sharp, and like wow! Surgery, Shelly Ber-man, and the band were the greatest, simply the living end! Why don't we ever have that band play at our dances? Nobody can say that Howe isn't just about the greatest school there is!

I've moved around a lot, 11 times to be exact, and have gone to nine different schools, some new, some old. But Howe has the greatest school spirit I've even seen. And why not!

We sure have a lot of people to be proud of not only those who perform on the stage, but also the athletes, the ones on the honor roll, the ones in the clubs—and—well—to put it short—I'm darn glad to be a student at Thomas Carr Howe High.

And you can bet there are many, many more who feel just the same way. And although it's true, the kids make up the school, we could never run it like the faculty members do.

A Student

P.S. Still say the talent assembly was the greatest.

Biology G. class shows green thumb

How many people have tomatoes ready for picking, now? The Biology department does. Among the requirements for the fall biology g class was the requirement to plant some seeds.

A group consisting of Craig Carey, Jane Collins, Paula Stanifer, and Dennis Wall took it upon themselves to plant tomatoes. Now, after a few months of growing, there are two big ripe tomatoes and several green tomatoes that will be ripe in the near future.

The greenhouse is in full bloom with the other projects which include sweet peas, calendula, marigolds, nasturtiums, forget-me-nots, pansies, and others.

The spring biology g class also have seedlings well under way. Most of the flowering plants will be taken home in connection with the Yard-Park Program.

Mathematics contest participants prepare

Studying two nights a week with Mrs. Mary Smuck, sixteen Howe students are aiming toward a math contest this spring.

As yet no one has been chosen to represent Howe in the county contest March 30 at Manual High School, but all of them are adding greatly to their knowledge of mathematics, according to Mrs. Smuck.

Howe students will participate in two divisions of the contest: an algebra division, and a general comprehension division. Winners of the county contest will compete in the state contest at Bloomington on April 27.

Leslie plays Howdie, Bill Ford portrays Bill, and Don Cook plays Dean Gillingham.

Written by Blau

Mother is a Freshman, written by Raphael David Blau, is the story of an attractive mother who has financial difficulty after her husband's death. She accepts a college scholarship to help save money for her daughter's education.

Mrs. Abbott finds problems awaiting her at college. For some reason, Dean Gillingham dislikes her, and as if that wasn't enough, both Mrs. Abbott and her daughter fall in love with Professor Michaels to further complicate matters.

Off-Stage Jobs

Numerous committees have been assigned to the off-stage jobs. Cheryl Goben is in charge

of program design; Burr Betts is in charge of lighting. Janice Carney, Charlene Johnson, and Nancy Taylor will act as prompters.

Other committee chairmen are Linda Koepke in charge of properties. Sally Slater in charge of publicity. Diane Nauta in charge of make-up, and Steve Blust in charge of sound.

Usherettes

Usherettes will be present at both performances. The girls who will be on duty Friday night are Sharon Bruness, Diane Carrington, Anna Marie Fischer, Susan Gentry, Julie Sanders, and Karen Stoelling.

The usherettes for Saturday night performances will be Linda Bender, Susan Dobbs, Carole Fields, Connie Gray, Mary Raebert, and Bev Totten.

Wee people invade

St. Patrick's Day is the day around Howe that those of us memorizing chemistry, biology, French, or Spanish can memorize while walking to and from classes, and not be stared at. You see, on St. Patrick's Day, we aren't talking to ourselves, we are talking to the "little people."

No one that I know of knows exactly where the little people started because if you are true Irish, then you have no doubt but that little people are just that, little people. True Irishmen will defend a Leprechaun more readily than would an Englishman.

However, as all fantasies do, we surmise that it started when Grandfather was bragging about his experiences, and to make them more uncanny than ever, he added some lovable little people, who most naturally lived in the bases of trees, and were sometimes invisible.

Therefore, within a few generations, the youngsters here in America were reading stories of Leprechauns. This type of English literature is compatible to the Mother Goose Rhymes or stories of "our own," that we have adopted from who-knows-where.

We have grown up with a world defying a world, in that science says there is no pot of gold, or the bottom of any rainbow, no little people, nor Mother Goose, so we are trying, deep down inside, to find ourselves, and to find the truth for ourselves.

In this 20th century, with our Vanguards, our Saturns, and our atom bombs, with our strives toward better culture and art here in America, we need to take time to stop and make believe, just a little, and maybe, even dream a little.

From The Hornets' Nest

The workmen fixing the light in Stairwell 5 . . . How many lockers have something sticking out of them . . . The pyramid Susan Peavler carries around (she calls it a purse) . . . The TOWER office has its own German band . . . We had snow for sectionals again this year, making it the fourth in a row . . . The swollen creek last Monday . . . We seem to be getting rid of the winter weather . . . Judy Mishler says that it has rained every March 4 since she was born . . . Don Childers going over backwards in his chair at the sectionals . . .

We may not be ahead of the Russians in anything but comical record albums, but we sure took 'em in that.

Howe has 42 teachers that belong to honorary scholastic societies. Some people around Howe seem to think it mandatory that Jim Pet-tee's middle name be known. It's Morgy.

"I'll bring my bullwhip too." . . . "Peace is preferred." . . . "Maybe he hates you." . . . "Now we know it's you two." . . . "If she gives me another D, oh, I don't care!" . . . "He's little, but he's not dumb."

As the tailor said as he opened his display case, "This is my clothes."

known. It's Morgy.

"I'll bring my bullwhip too." . . . "Peace is preferred." . . . "Maybe he hates you." . . . "Now we know it's you two." . . . "If she gives me another D, oh, I don't care!" . . . "He's little, but he's not dumb."

As the tailor said as he opened his display case, "This is my clothes."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE I GRADE MOSTLY ON IMPROVEMENT YOUR STRAIGHT A'S ARE WORTH A FINAL GRADE OF C" - FOLLOW ME?"

Exchanges

By handwriting self analysis

From The Owl of Whitehall High, Hokendauqua, Pennsylvania, we get some interesting pointers on graphology. If the study of handwriting. If the handwriting slants forward, it suggests that the writer has an affectionate nature.

If the writing slants too far forward, though, it means that the person has a more extreme nature, capable of falling in love, with the tendency towards jealousy.

A backward slant in the writing means that the intellect controls the heart. The writer is capable of love only with the mind's consent. If the backward slant is too far it means that the writer gives an outer impression of aloofness and coldness.

Handwriting that is vertical indicates an even balance between emotion and mind. These persons are usually not fickle and their feelings are generally reserved.

There are other factors that can be learned from handwriting. If the writing is uphill, it is a sign of optimism. If the slant is downward, it is a sign of pessimism.

Bunched words with very close spaces mean a thrifty soul while the opposite, very wide spaces, indicates extravagance. If the letters are rounded, they show that the person is cooperative and happiest when sharing with others.

The outer personality is expressed by the signature. The kind of man which the writer wishes the world to see is expressed by the signature while the inner personality is shown by the handwriting. The two can show entirely different personalities in the same person.

—Carolyn Keestay

Tramp, tramp, tramp

3 miles to lunch!

Attention, Mr. Hal Tobin and President Kennedy!

Seven Howe girls found themselves with a problem at the Southport Sectionals Saturday: what to do with the four hours between sessions.

The gym had to be cleared and the girls didn't want to spend the time playing canasta in seven inches of snow. There was no time to go home, and they didn't have a car anyway.

Brilliant Idea

So someone had a brilliant idea: why not hike to the Southern Plaza shopping center (only three miles away) to eat dinner and then hike back for the evening game?

There were no better ideas, so the hungry Howettes walked along U.S. No. 31 for an hour to the center. They took about half an hour to clean up, and then ate.

Brave Souls

But about that time, one chickened out and refused to walk back. So only six brave souls made the return trip, but in no shape for any sort of exercise more strenuous than moaning.

But as any of the girls (except the one) will tell you, they had an absolute ball.

Tri-Hi-Y quote

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do just as well the day after."

—Mark Twain



Book review

. . . from ancient times

Ancient Egyptian paintings pictured people having been crippled by it; a five-thousand-year-old skeleton showed evidence of it in its bones; In Germany and Sweden it had been recorded since 1784. For a long time people had thought it to be spread by dogs and cats and even the beards on their doctors.

Its first symptoms were those of a heavy cold and a slight fever. Then there was a weakness in the legs, and pain. Next came paralysis. It usually chose young children as its victims, but adults were stricken too. It was the dreaded, mysterious disease, poliomyelitis. Today it is better known as polio.

Knowledge of polio was very limited in the 1930's, and little could be done toward fighting it. But in 1934, Jonas Edward Salk joined others in the field of polio research.

He was a very young man, having just received a Bachelor of Surgery degree from City College in New York. Jonas had been quite interested in polio for several years and felt it was his job to devote his life to polio research.

He spent many hours a day with his colleagues in the laboratory, striving to uncover every unknown fact he could. He experimented with mice and monkeys, injecting live polio virus into the spinal cords of healthy animals.

But gaining knowledge of polio was a slow process, and

it required much study and careful concentration. After several years it was established that three different strains of polio virus existed.

More difficult research followed, for now Salk and his assistants had to apply his knowledge to finding the actual cause and curo for the diseases.

Jonas Salk was a strong and able worker. He knew that revealing any news at all concerning his experiments would lead people to become too hopeful and expectant.

In 1953, nineteen years after he had started his work, Salk tested a vaccine he had prepared on 430,000 children in the United States. Results were fantastic; his medicine proved to be 60 to 90 per cent effective.

Doctor Salk was honored immensely for his great achievement. A modest man, he accepted little credit himself, saying that without the aid of his co-workers the vaccine could have never been perfected.

The story of this great man and his work is told by John Roland in the book *The Polio Man*. Through his clear, well-chosen words, I have learned to appreciate Salk's efforts and accomplishments. I found *The Polio Man* very enjoyable because of the author's interesting way of writing and the subject's marvelous way of working miracles.

—Melitta Hanks

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 24 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.

Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief . . . John Blevoson
City Editor . . . Jimmy Louisa Billups
Managing Editor . . . Carolyn Holman
News Editors . . . Ruth Ann Tedrowe
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors . . . Margaret Buford
Quill and Scroll
Feature Editors . . . Carol Fields
Christina Whitmore
Sports Editors . . . Don Renard
Dick Smith
Blaise Graham
Copy Editor . . . Susan Hahn
Phyllis Utigerd
Science Editor . . . Lisa Smith
Business Manager . . . Martha Ellis
Exchange Editor . . . Carolyn Keestay

Advertising Managers . . . Janice Curney
Marcia Chandler
Circulation Managers . . . Sue Peavler
Dave Totten
Photographers . . . Mike Kern
Diana Byers
Melanie McNabb
Artist . . . Denise Price
Keren Allen, Sandy Brannan, Eric Briggs, Larry Carmichael, Pat Collins, Diana Corbin, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, John Fino, Evelyn Fitchbach, Sharon French, Alice French, Frankie Freeman, Bonnie Graham, Mike Horst, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy Jones, Christine Knecht, Dana Kovee, Nicolette Kretschmer, Bridget Gwin, Jill Martin, Judy Mishler, Michael Natton, Diane Neute, James O'Sullivan, Jan Pirie, Sade Robinson, Linda Sufko, Lloyd Sheffer, Barbara Tedrowe, Jean Tilford, John Thomas, Barbara Ullgard, Betsy Krinoh, Lucy Newton, Terri Catron, Sue Eull, Paula Stanifer, Saul Applegate, Ed Pearson, Dick Schubert, Jennifer Bradley, Barbara Clark.

Advisor . . . Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal . . . Mr. Thomas Stirling

Contacts prove natural

How does it feel to wear contact lenses after having glasses for several years? According to senior Susie Robinson it is "just like seeing through your own eyes." Many people find their vision improved since getting their contacts.

Contact lenses have survived swimming, water skiing, ice skating, football, sledding, and snowball fights. However, they have been lost, or believed so, in Mexico by Anne Owen and in Europe by Mr. Totten.

Not Certain

Susie Robinson has a different prescription for each eye and still is not certain if the right lens is in the right eye. About two weeks ago, junior Ward Poulos almost swallowed his.

Junior Jerry Wooten, like many others, has not had trouble adjusting to his contacts. According to Ward Poulos, a person must wear the lenses constantly in order to adjust completely.

Senior Dannetta Ware finds tinted lenses help cut the glare in her sensitive eyes. They are tinted light blue.

Advantage

One advantage of wearing contacts is a wider range of vision. Also, they do not get steamed during rainy or cold weather, which is a problem shared by most glasses-wearers.

Newcomers to the world of contact lenses are sometimes not immediately recognized by their friends. They also have a schedule to follow in wearing them during the first few days, possibly making them late to classes.

Many Howites are now enjoying contact lenses, which, in the words of Jerry Wooten, are a "marvelous invention."

Swollen Eyes

During the winter at Howe, one sees many people with red, swollen eyes. This problem has a variety of explanations, of which the flu bug, common cold, and contact lenses are just a few.

Although this problem of red, sore eyes is many times the preliminary step in wearing contact lenses, it doesn't seem to bother many people because contacts are the latest and most rapidly growing rage in glasses.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY BOWLING LANES

Recreation for all ages
7712 East Washington
FL. 6-0713

5049 E. 10TH STREET
FL. 9-9661

East Side Realty Co.



Popularity

The most common reason for the popularity of the contact lens over glasses is that many times glasses tend to distract from personal appearance, whereas, contacts do not.

Contact lenses have proved to be beneficial in sports. A player can wear the contacts without fear of their being broken. (These lenses are usually plastic and not glass.)

Lens Easily Lost

Although they are not easily broken, they are certainly more easily lost than glasses. Practically everyone has been stopped at one time and told not to move; that someone has lost his contact.

If one is inclined to make changes in his natural coloring, he might like to take advantage of the tinted lenses. Some are already buying a few pair to match different outfits!

Letters To Sheri

Dear Sheri,

My boyfriend and I have been going steady for almost a year. We have never had a fight or even a disagreement. Our problem is that when our parents are together, they can't seem to get along. His father and my father are always comparing jobs. Our mothers argue over anything they happen to be talking about and it always ends up with everyone mad at everybody else. How can my boyfriend and I make our parents learn to like each other?

Try to avoid situations where your parents must meet. It is only natural for men to want to compare their occupations and what woman doesn't enjoy a good argument once in a while? If there is no way to prevent it and a meeting of the parents is inevitable, try to steer the conversation to a less controversial subject.

Dear Sheri,

I am fourteen and like a boy who is seventeen. My parents like him very much and his parents like me. He comes over to my house at night sometimes, but he never asks me out for a real date. How can I let him know that I want to go out?

Personally, I think fourteen is too young to date a seventeen year old boy alone at night. I suppose there is nothing wrong with going to a school basketball game or dance, but lay off the late "ad lib" dates for awhile. Why not have one of your friends suggest a double date when you are sure that your boyfriend is within hearing distance? If this doesn't work, just come right out and tell him that you would like to go to the game next Friday night or that you don't have a date for the party Saturday.

Hairdo Confessions

By Connie McAnally

I am the hair which lives on the head of Hermione Bloomgarden. It is really sad that she isn't a boy. The only thing boys do to their hair is to put on that "greasy kid stuff," and that is soothing.

Girls are different! They have to be in style at all times. When the pony tail was in style I was worn in one cramped position day and night. Soon, I felt like falling out from fatigue! (That frightened the hair dressers into creating new styles.)

Now the latest fashion in girls' hair is to tease it, but I am one head of hair that doesn't take a joke very well.

Another current style is the wig. The girl I belong to has three wigs. One is chateausse, one is orange, and the other is black. They keep me warm when my owner goes outdoors, but indoors I nearly smother!

The only other complaint I have about the way I'm treated is that atrocious hair spray. Ugh! It smells terrible and clogs up my beautiful roots. When it dries, I am stuck all day in one stiff, uncomfortable position.

I am hoping for a day when I won't be pulled, teased, smothered or sprayed anymore. To be truthful though, I don't really think it will ever happen.

ing wrong with going to a school basketball game or dance, but lay off the late "ad lib" dates for awhile. Why not have one of your friends suggest a double date when you are sure that your boyfriend is within hearing distance? If this doesn't work, just come right out and tell him that you would like to go to the game next Friday night or that you don't have a date for the party Saturday.

Alumnae and Alumni

Tim Witsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest G. Witsman a 1961 Howe graduate, has recently been elected corresponding secretary of the Cammarism club, an undergraduate student governing body, at Brown University, for the coming year.

He is a member of the sophomore class and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He is currently president of the sophomore class. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036
3524 E. Washington St.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Baseball

Golf

Track

Tennis

Are "Our Specialties"
Bring in This Coupon
IRVINGTON SPORT CENTER
5627 East Wash. St.—FL. 6-0615

PIZZA!

LITTLE ITALY

8600 East 10th St.

Carry Out or Inside Dining

FL. 3-1244

Howe pupil recalls life in Jamaica

By Linda Sugliola

"We always go swimming on Christmas in Jamaica," said Kathy Nelson, a ninth grader at Howe. But it has been five years since Kathy left Jamaica and came to Indianapolis, so she has had a chance to get used to our temperatures.

Kathy was born in Jamaica where her father was a missionary for the Disciples of Christ, so her early childhood memories are of that West Indian Island in the Caribbean Sea. The varied races of people there include Negroid, Oriental, and very few Caucasians. The interesting diet of the Jamaican people includes ackee, a fruit which is cooked like a vegetable similar to a banana, and the star apple are among the favorites.

The elementary school Kathy attended was co-educational, but in high schools the boys and girls attend different schools.

In places of football or basketball, Jamaican children play cricket and tennis and swim all year around, for the winter in Jamaica is only a rainy season.

Another thing Kathy remembers is the ceremonies in Jamaica. A wedding sometimes would last for a month with dances and festivities and the killing of a goat.

Although she has lived in the U.S. for several years, Kathy still has many fond memories of her childhood in Jamaica.

Teen Charge Accounts

"Going Steady"



\$10.88

With This Ad

*With Parent Approval

ZALES JEWELERS

IN IRVINGTON

Simplicity leads in fashion

By Alice French

Once again a new year is upon us and with it a trend toward simplicity and individuality in clothes, accessories, and hairdos. "Teased" hair is going out, and smoother, longer styles, coming in.

Simplicity is best shown in the popular shift dress, a belt being optional. The V-neck is showing its influence in dresses, blouses, and sweaters. A short-sleeve or sleeveless shell, often Orton or cotton knit, can be worn over a blouse or under a cardigan sweater.

To many people spring means a suit, and there will be many styles this year. The jackets are longer with wider shoulders, and many have a double-breasted effect.

Ruffled and cowl necklines are numerous this season, shown in jumpers, overblouses, and coat dresses. During the year the colors will be brighter and happier.

With this era of individuality, we can expect to see many new and different ideas this year.

Club Calendar

by Barbara Clark

Monday:

Science

Tuesday:

Home Ec.

Revelers

Girls' Drill Team

Girls' Rifle Team

Wednesday:

Red Cross

History

Future Nurses

Thursday, March 21:

Spanish

Speech

Chess

Thursday, March 14:

Math

Subst

ARBAGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL. 9-9641

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman

Drugs
Inc.

We have complete
lounche service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

To Howe Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY COLLEGE



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set 75c

Shampoo Set and

Halfcut \$1.00

6901 East Washington St.

FL. 9-5339

Permanent

Wave \$3.95

Complete Hair

Coloring \$3.95

205 East Washington St.

ME. 7-2459

Present This Coupon To Manager

Baseball team readies for April 8 opening

The Hornet baseball team opens its season April 8 on foreign soil against Seecula under the direction of coach Denny Krick, now in his second season.

The Hornets sport seven lettermen from last year's third-ranked city team. Larry Miller, Bob Harris, Don Childers, Ric Burrell, Phil Crandall, Mike Martin, and John Eickman helped put together a team batting average of .246.

Other statistics show last year's team made a total of 52 errors, graduated 8 seniors

and compiled a 10-6 season record.

Yeskie Held Record

Among last year's graduating seniors was Ron Yeskie, who as a pitcher for four years compiled an impressive record of 27 wins against 7 losses, a total of 403 struck out, 97 bases on balls and 67 hits.

As a senior his record was 6-3, which included 103 struck out, 21 bases on balls, 15 hits and 58 innings played. He also held the highest batting average of .341.

Show Promise

Mike Martin will probably carry much of the pitching duties this year having proved himself last year by playing in five games and establishing a 3-2 record. This includes 30 struck out, 17 bases on balls, and 30 innings played.

Other boys who are expected to give some help are Stan Bradley, Ed Carter, Tom Clapp, Steve Day, Steve Hart, Mike Jenner, Jim Myers, Larry Sanborn, Jim Sinclair and Tim Snell.

Track team hopes for unbeaten season

The varsity track team is working towards a win in their first meet, March 25, at Bloomington Fieldhouse. With seven returning lettermen to bolster this year's squad, the team's prospects are as usual rated very high. Many losses were left by the graduation of last year's class however.

Only in the hurdles, where Dick Woodbury returns, will the number one man be back. In all other events the Hornets lost their first and sometimes second man. Much hope is put in the sophomore class, last year's freshman city champs. A lot of the positions on the team will probably go to these boys.

Dashes

In the dashes, the Hornets have several letter winners vying for positions. Bud Bayne and Jim Stewart, both letter winners and members of the record-breaking relay team, will probably be the top runners. Ward Poulos, a junior from the reserve team, is also a good prospect. Mr. Anderson places great hope in him becoming one of Howe's best hurdlers ever. Jim Griggs, a senior, and Tom Ott, a sophomore, will work with Woodbury in the Hurdles.

440-880

The 440 and 880 are still wide open and anybody's race. Steve Sachs is a returning let-

Hornets drop first tourney contest, 58-56

The Howe Hornets lost their initial sectional game to Manual, 58-56. Howe held a five-point lead with 37 seconds to go only to see Manual score six points and take the lead and the ball game.

Senior forward-guard Denny Barrett was named to the All-Sectional team.

The tourney loss brought to a close Howe's best season in many years. The Hornets 12-8 record includes a 17 point shellacking of Crispus Attucks and a 10 point thumping of Southport.

Eight seniors, three of whom have had varsity positions for three years, will be graduated from Howe this year.

Two underclassmen, Ric Burrell and Brent Anderson, started the Manual game and Burrell was high point man.

terman in the 880. Uvaldo Tanguma will also probably run in these events. A lot of help is needed especially from Jim Dirks and Mike Albright, sophomores.

The mile run is without a returning letterman. The loss of last year's city champ, Bill Harold, hurt the squad a lot. However, Ed Pearson, number one man on the cross-country team, will probably be the top runner.

The relays will be composed of the 440, 880, dash, and hurdle men. Mr. Anderson will find which of these men will best fill his needs. Wes McDivitt and Jim Stewart are

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
15 minutes.
FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

OVAL - KOSTER - PEARSON

Diplomas - Certificates - Awards

720 W. Washington St.—ME. 5-4430

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

Seniors Tromped Faculty Fatmen

by Eddy Pearson

The Seniors were never headed from the first whistle to the final horn, as they tromped the Fatmen (59-55) last Friday.

The Seniors started like a house-a-fire, pouring in 18 pts. in the first quarter, as they held the Faculty to 7. However, in the closing minutes of the third quarter, the Faculty narrowed down the Seniors' lead to 8 pts.

Long High

Mr. Kenny Long was high scorer of the game with 18 pts. He connected for 7 of 15 from the field and 4 of 8 from the charity stripe. The Faculty's 6'6", 225 lb. rookie, Mr. Bob Carnal, netted 10 pts., and Mr. Roger Schroder, former State Champ Milan player, also tallied for 10 pts.

Rich Downey led the Seniors with 16 pts. connecting with 7 of 14 from the field and 2 of 4 from the charity stripe.

Denny Barrett was second

returnees in the relays.

Lettermen Lost

The broad jump features returning letterman Wes McDivitt and Jim Proctor. The pole vault lost both of its top two men as did the shot put. Ray Pier, sophomore, and Jim Hilt, senior, who was not out for the team last year, are the best prospects in the pole vault, while Bill Evans and Scott Kleinie will probably do most of the shot putting.

The high jump also lost its top jumpers. Back this year will be last year's freshman City Champ Steve Macdonald. With him will be Jim Stewart and Brent Anderson. Both boys, however, have leg injuries which may sideline them.

with 16 pts., dropping in 6 of 12 from the field. Denny found foul trouble in the first half and Coach Don Rennard played him sparingly through the second half.

Other Scorers

Another varsity member, Jay Wise, stayed on pace with 14 pts., tallying for 5 of 14 from the field and 4 of 6 from the free throw line. Jim Rubush scored 8 pts., but "Hime" had trouble finding his range.

Quick-handed Larry Miller found little trouble seeing the basket as he connected with 4 of 6 free throw attempts for 4 pts.

Dick Smith broke his 1,000 field goal percentage by missing his first shot this season, but still tallied for 3 pts.

The Seniors' biggest man, 6'1½", 195 lb. Dan Breckenridge, connected with 3 of 5 from the free throw line for 8 pts.

Senior Recruits

Tom Shaner and Jim Sinclair were among the Senior recruits as they scored 2 pts. each, and led the fast-breaking team. Jim Griggs scored 2 pts. on a field goal after he found out that the game was basketball (not football).

C. M. Clapp

FOOD MARKET

6044-46 East Washington Street

JV's finish year, 14-5

The Howe JV's finished their season with a record of 14-5, one of the best records posted by a Howe reserve basketball team in 10 years.

The Hornets lost to Broad Ripple, Columbus, and in the City Tournament, to Washington. The other two losses were by one point to Southport and Ben Davis.

The JV's scored impressive victories over Washington (in an overtime), Terre Haute Garfield, Tech (City Champs), Manual and Warren Central.

In 19 games, Jim Pettie scored 231 pts., Chuck Mundy tallied for 169, and Bill Cooke dropped in 132.

The Howe team outscored their opponents 823-688. The Hornets averaged 43.3 pts. a game opposed to 36.3 by their opponents.

Attention Bowlers

Did you know you can practice bowling

Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

3 games for
ONE DOLLAR

AT

Brodey's

Windsor Village

6044 East 21st Street

PLAN NOW

for a Direct Color

PORTRAIT

in your new Easter togs

"A Perfect Gift

A Perfect Keepsake"

Call ME. 6-3469 for a Sitting

102 South Pennsylvania Street



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Portraiture

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

**BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE**

Good In drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

522 English Ave.

Good only March 18-19-20-21

TOWER

"Howe Ho Silver" jubilee tonight

'Silver Jubilee' features stage and style show

Thomas Carr Howe High School P-TA will salute the school's 25th Anniversary at a fun-night tonight. The 25th Anniversary is the Silver Anniversary, so the theme for the celebration is the Howe Ho Silver Jubilee. The Jubilee will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 10.

At 5:00 the chili supper will start in the cafeteria. A dollar will buy a complete chili dinner. The supper will last until 7:00.

Main Feature

One of the main features will be the style show. The theme is 'Silver and Spice and Everything Nice.' The stars of the style show will be the guys and gals from Howe and

clothes from Strauss'.

The models are Tom Gilkinson, Steve Edwards, John Fawver, Paul Guhl, Mike Dye, Ric Steele, George Frell, Ric Burrell, Sandy Cherry, Pat Collins, Betty Cronau, Virginia Georgia, Cheryl Goben.

Also Sue Heithecker, Carol Holmes, Jane Holtman, Jill Martin, Connie McAnally, Pam McCarty, Susie Stillabower, Chris Whitmore, Laura Wyckalla, Denise Price, Janie Collins, Susan Bruney, and Barbara Bogart.

The style show will be presented in the auditorium for first time.

Stage Show

There will also be a stage show, "The Ole Opry House Revue." The acts featured in the revue will be Barbara Kibbe and group, West Side Story Medley; Becky Graham, modern tap; and Cliff Shockney, piano solo, Prelude in C# Minor by Rachmaninoff. Also performing will be Linda Sugioka, Ballet to Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes; Greg O'Haver, guitar

and vocal, folk songs; and Malcolm Herring and group, drums and Jim Holmes on double bass.

Other acts will be Cheryl Goben, monologue, Winnie the Pooh; David Neighbors, vocal selections; Kathy Stone and group, Wizzard of Oz Medley; and Don Stouffer and group, in the rock 'n' roll combo that made such a hit at the Talent Assembly.

There will be two shows at 7 and 9. Each show will last approximately 30 minutes.

Another big attraction will be the Miner's Hop. This will be held in the auditorium and will be open for everyone.

"Browsers' Shop"

The Jubilee Center and the Brown and Gold booth will offer a chance for the "browsers" to really go wild. The Brown and Gold booth will have pennants, bookmarks in the form of little mice and many other treasures, all made by the P-TA.

The Calico and Lace shop

will have a wide assortment of aprons, and the Roses and Cacti shop will be filled with plants of all kinds.

The Men's 400 Club is sponsoring the Popcorn and Pennants booth and the Alumnal will be present in the form of an Alumnal Table.

Pizza dogs and pop

For the "entors" in the group there will be a Silver Lode Snack Shack filled with pizza and hot dogs, and a booth for soft drinks, the Anniversary Toasts.

During the evening a king and queen will be crowned. Clues to the identity are Mr. 1938 and Miss 1963.

The queen and king candidates are Cheryl Goulet and Burr Betts, seniors; Sherry Michaels and Jim Myers, juniors; Jeanno Embry and Brent Anderson, sophomores; Charlotte Bassett and Dale Barrett, freshmen.

Tickets will be sold at the door and will be needed for all the activities.

AATSP contest for Spanish students given

A National Contest for Spanish students will be held at Howe on April 6, at 19 a.m.

The contest is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. It is given each spring for second, third and fourth year students.

The state prize for the local chapter is ten dollars for first and five for the second prize. It goes to the highest score in each level.

If a winner has a certain grade level, he is sent to the national contest. The winners in this receive scholarships, books, cash, medals, and certificates.

Thomas Carr Howe High School
Volume 25, No. 33
March 22, 1963
Indianapolis, Indiana

News in Brief

Young America Sings

The Thomas Carr Howe chorales and the boys' octet sang on the "Young America Sings," March 17 on WIBC radio.

The boys' octet sang "When Good Men Sing," "De Animals A'Coming," and "Sea Fever." Robert Fleck, member of the Howe music department, directed the octet.

The chorales sang "Let All My Life be Music," "In Silent Night," "Ora Pro Nobis," "Flower of Dreams," "Blue Are Eyes," "Glorious is the Land," "O Winds, Blow Ye Softly," and "Love is Here to Stay."

Model United Nations

April 25, 20, and 27 are the dates for the twelfth annual model U.N. On the first two nights the representatives of the countries will wear costumes representing their country.

The meetings will be held in the State House. The model U.N. is for Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y; its purpose is to teach students about other countries and about the U.N.

Bloc meetings are held and plans for the next model U.N. are made. The blocs include the South American bloc, Communist bloc, American bloc, Afro-Asian bloc, Afro-Asian and Neutral bloc, and the Neutral bloc.

An election of officers will be held at the model U.N. Nominations for the offices from Howe are Jim McCullough for the office of Sec. General and Margaret Surface for the office of Executive Assistant.

Howe students win in the Indiana Regional Science Fair. See the story on page 4.

Revelers' play cast picked

Rehearsals for "Onions in the Stew," the 1963 Revelers' Play, are under way. Preliminary try-outs were held March 5 and 6, and final tryouts on March 8.

Try-out results were announced by Mrs. Harlette Baker, director, at an organizational meeting March 11. The male lead, Don, will be played by junior, Lloyd Shaffer. Senior Pam Mosiman will play the part of Betty, Don's wife.

Teen-agers

The teen-aged children, Anne, 17, and Joan, 15, are played by Barb Dalton and Suzi Applegate respectively.

Anne's "city" boyfriend Howard, is played by Dave

Totten; her "island" boyfriend, Roger, by Don Childers. Jan Pirtle takes the role of Joan's steady, Claude. (Pronounced "elod.")

Other Parts

Other parts will be taken by Joan Graves, Sylvia Fischbach, Jane Fine, Janice Redick, Rose Bennett, Elaine May, Pam Hildinger, and Mike Leslie.

Also Teri Thompson, Mike Nation, Richard Thomas, Peggy Owen, Steve Sirmen, John Graves, Roma Canada, and Leslie Hoagland.

Real Life Story

"Onions in the Stew," based on the real-life experiences of humorist Betty MacDonald, is

the story of a Seattle family which moves to a large house on a small island in Puget Sound.

Reckless plumbing, wood-works, snowstorms, and an unexpected horde of weekend visitors bring the play to a crisis which is amusingly resolved in Act III.

Two Performances

The Revelers' Play will be given in the gymnasium Wednesday, April 24, in a matinee performance, and Friday, April 20 at 8:15. Tickets, 25 cents for the matinee and 50 cents for the evening performance, may be obtained from members of the Footlite Revelers Club.

221 achieve honor roll standing

Thirty students make straight A's first six weeks

The first six weeks of the second semester, 271 pupils made the honor roll, and thirty made straight A's. Earning 44 points were Betsy Krinoph, Dianna Nauta, and Lee David VanCamp. Earning 40 points were Craig Carey, Barbara Clark, Donald Coffin, Linda Elder, Melitta Hanske, Greg Henderson;

Also, Alan Keetzer, Ruth Madison, Charles Merriman, Jody Ritter, Robert Vickers, Shirley Walker; 36 points, Dinote Abernethy, Larry Carden, Terri Catron, Barbara Davis, Becky Fahrbach, Gerald Fields, Sylvia Fischbach, Susan Robison; 32 points, Joanne Belts, Larry Carmichael, Mary Jane Freeman, Thomas Clifton, Ronald Lee, Ruth Ann McClure, and James McCollough.

43 Points

Earning 43 points was Joyce Rnadi, and 42 points were Stephen McLellan, Mary Lynn Medezier, Ulgard, Also 38 points, Elaine Arment, Sarah Bell, Burr Betts, Nita Briggs, Ann Brown, Sherry Michaels, James Dancy, Jodi Dobbs, Judith Fenters, Barbara Fitts, Alice French, Mark Geroni.

35 Points

Also, Susan Hall, Andrew Hatcher, Christine Knecht, Wesley McElroy, Barbara Dito, Anna Dwo, Margaret Dwo, Stephen Payne, Janet Pignam, Judith Price, Shirley Rork, Phyllis Ulgard, Anna Vickers and Anita Wood.

Earning 37 points were Bartley Ackerman, Cheryl Ann Burns, Bruce Decker, Sherry Goben, Frederick Johnson and Diana Snider. Earning 36 points were Rita Abernathy, Nina Bundy, Patricia Burger, Jerry Carter, Gail Crullin, Trent Detomasi, Carole Early, Vicki Eggeri, Linda Evesa, Steve Frazelle;

36 Points

Also, Margo Gorman, William Harvey, Malcolm Herring, John Hicks, John Sander, Susan Schaefer, Carolyn Keetzer, Mary Krinoph, Brent Landis, Elizabeth Nite, Jerry Stanbrough, Nancy Starnes, Kathleen Stone, Melba Sugioka, Barbara Tedrow, Janice Townsend, Kathleen Truater, Traci Walker, Gordon Wells, Steve Willeford, and James Wood.

Earning 35 points were Daniel Brookinsch, Marla Chandler, Jane Collins, Alce Driver, Wallace Fortner, Becky Funk, Barbara Hobbs, Laura Hoyer, Abigail McWilliams, Sylvia Peck, Margaret Ruman, Marie Shaffer, Patricia Shirley, Susan Tandy and Frederick Wright.

34 Points

Earning 34 points were Clara Bell, Mary Bradley, Judith Browning, Pamela Caldwell, Jaslee Carnay, Katherine Chavers, Mary Jane Collins, Irene Cotton, Deanda Deeter, Pamela Freeman, Robert Graham, Constance Gray, Susan Hahn, Linda Jarrett, Charles Johnson, Catherine Lamb, Conale McCallister, Sheila McBurno, Patricia McCallister, Susan McClath, Linda Medezier, Also, Eddy Pearson, John Petrakis, James Pottel, Janice Redick, Angel Selzer, Mary Sirmen, Susan Sirmen, Linda Sayre, Bruce Spear, Donna Steffen, Bonnie Swindle, Stephen Tracy, Judy Walter, Carol Weaver, and Eileen Willeford.

33 Points

Earning 33 points were Dale Barndt, Kenneth Burris, Diana Craney, Steven Eaton, Charles Faudt, Carolyn Goff, Sherry Perkins, Gregory Fritz, Pamela Probst, Patricia Blease; 32 points, Gregory Aldrich, Linda Anderson, Sue Appleton, Dennis Salabaugh, Larry Baumgardt, Valda Beck, Susan Bowman; Also, Sandra Brown, Diana Crano, Roger Evans, Patricia Garrity, Carolyn Hardin, Kitty Hartman, Diane Hudson, Karen Kishen, Pamela McCarty, John Meeks, Cynthia Middleton, David F. Miller, Jimmie L. Miller, Kathryn M. Miller, Karen Kay

Munden, Robert W. Murphy, Jonathan Paschal, Suzanne Phillips;

32 Points

Also, Catherine Pope, Leroy Reno, Diane Roberts, Judith Roe, Lewis Rogers, Claudia Romarhill, Charles Rugenstein, Roylene Sarno, James Sinclair, Beverly Trousdale, Gretchen Van Cleave, Kenneth K. Wolf, 31 points, Sue Ellen Amick, David E. Amosch, Elia Dunduch, Joyce Duris, John Cook, Betty Ann Cronau;

James Dirks, Dianna Duncas, Frederick Frazelle, Stephen Hess, Stewart Johnson, Betty Leach, Jill Martin, Cynthia McClecker, Larry Morgan, Mary Beth Dito, Karen Sue Parr, Fred Privette, Betty Roddy, Jo Roth, John D. Runciman, Roberts Semma, Mary Jane Stucky, Steve A. Wleneki;

30 Points

30 points, Verito Adams, Alice

Augustus, Dennis Leo Darroft, Sandra Jane Doss, Cheryl Lee Cardon, Janet M. Chamasso, Thomas Clapp, David Clapp, David Coffin, Rolanda Colman, Lana M. Coughlan, Stephen Cox, Robert Earl Crow, Mary Ann Eckert, Mortha Elia, Patsy Farmer, Anna Maria Fischer, Terry Lynn Foster, Alice Fowler;

Patricia Ann Gora, Linda Harrison, Michael Harris, Pamela Hildinger, Janet Sue Hunt, Karen Bae Judd, Darrell Morris, James O'Sullivan, Susan Oswalt, Jo Phassant, Ward Poole, Cheryl Ann Raloffs, Beverly Rily, Mary Ann Robb, Carol Scanland, Richard Smith, Richard Steele, Margaret Surface, John Thomas;

Also, Teri Thompson, Jan David Tobian, Lynn Whittington, Nancy Whobray, and John Robert Woods.

Military Ball to be held March 30

Plans and preparations for the eighth annual Military Ball, on Saturday, March 30, are now in full swing. Members of the invitations committee are Dana Kovac, Robert Sweet, Jim Mabey, and Jim Dirks.

The decorations plans are being made by Gary Fawver, Steve Edwards, Joanne Beltz, Susan Oswalt, Jodi Dobbs, Jim Sharp, Stuart McKinnie, Richard Watson, Bob Stevens, John Readle, Bill Goules, and Jerry Wooten.

In charge of entertainment is Steve Barnett. The members

of his committee are Susan Campbell, Linda Elder, Dick Schubert, Larry Tindall, and Steve Bixler.

Steve Gibbs, Fred Frazelle, Dave Frantz, John Moon, and Mike Marsee are sure to come up with the best of refreshments.

Current affairs

Want to know what is going on in the world? Want to express your opinion as to why? If the answer to either or both of these questions is yes, then the newly-reorganized Current Affairs Club is for you. The club is sponsored this semester by Miss Nancy Adams.

The club's purpose is to discuss the current events in the world and their relationship to other countries and the United States. At the next club meeting on March 27, the Cuban situation will be discussed.

Wretched . . .

I am one of those wretched, dishonest, selfish teenagers. I chew too much gum too often; I wear my skirts too short and too tight.

It appears that just because I'm a teenager, my head should be bowed with disgrace. When I look up, it seems that the whole world is pitted against me. And if I am lonely and sad and tired, to whom can I turn?

I can turn to my parents. They surely love me. Yes, they love me, as I will love my own children someday, when they, too, are blinded by self-pity.

Empty students . . . ?

Students who "show off" in class are trying, in my estimation, to fill an emptiness. In some ways they have insecure feelings. In order to boost their egos, they draw attention to themselves by "showing off" in front of others. This, they think, will make them liked and popular.

They think it takes more courage to be this way, and they have fears about not being wanted and loved. It makes them feel important to cause a commotion and be the center of attraction.

Even when they are reprimanded, that in itself is the attention they seek. Usually when a pupil of this type is ignored, he finds better ways to make friends and to get the love he needs.

—Julie Hermsdorfer
(English I pupil
of Miss Ellen O'Drain)

From the Hornets' Nest

Did You Notice . . .

The girl walking through the lower hall before the tardy bell carrying a kitten . . . that about half of the fire doors are still closed . . . that the band sounded better at the last assembly . . . the mound of dirt out in front is almost one-third gone . . . The sparks falling from the ceiling of room 251 last Thursday . . . It's almost spring.

Congratulations to the faculty King and Queen, Mr. Roger Schroder and Miss Susan Hall.

Did You Hear . . .

Mr. Carlson says that he needs a pad. He means a baseball mitt. Please bring contributions to Room 240.

I finally found out my main trouble in golf. I stand too close to the ball after I hit it.

Did you see the headline over the story about an escapee from the funny farm? NUT BOLTS

Boy antelope wants to meet girl antelope. Object: antelope-ment.

Did you hear the story about the boy who grew a foot in one year? He asked his mother to knit him another sock.

Have you heard about the two ghosts who fell in love with each shudder?

The scientists have now crossed a parrot with a chicken. It lays an egg, then yells, "Come and get it."

They also have crossed a sponge with a potato. They don't know what it's good for, as of yet, but it sure soaks up gravy!

By
Lloyd Shaffer

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 26 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription, \$2.00 per yr.
In school
Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief . . . John Stevenson
City Editor . . . Jimmy Louie
Managing Editor . . . Carolyn Holman
News Editors . . . Beth Ann Tedrow
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors . . . Margaret Surface
Michele Sugrue
Feature Editors . . . Carole Fields
Christina Whitmore
Sports Editors . . . Don Renard
Dick Smith
Steve Graham
Copy Editor . . . Susan Hahn
Phyllis Utgard
Science Editor . . . Liz Smith
Business Manager . . . Martha Ellis
Exchange Editor . . . Carolyn Kestley

Advertising Managers . . . Janice Carner
Marcia Chandler
Circulation Managers . . . Sue Pevlar
Dave Totter
Photographers . . . Mike Kern
Diana Ryan
Melanie McNaught
Artist . . . Doreen Price
Karen Allen, Sandy Branson, Eric
Briggs, Larry Carmichael, Pat Col-
lins, Diane Corbin, Barbara Dal-
ton, Barbara Davis, Jane Fias, Ry-
lie Fischbach, Sharon French, Alice
French, Francis Freeman, Bonita
Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Hen-
derson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy
Jones, Christina Knecht, Dore
Kove, Nicoletta Kwebstad, Brid-
get Gwin, Jill Martin, Jill Mas-
her, Michael Nielson, Diana Nau-
se, James O'Sullivan, Jan Piria, Scie
Robinson, Linda Buehlo, Lloyd
Shaffer, Barbara Tedrow, Jean
Tilford, John Thomas, Barbara Ut-
gard, Betsy Krichoph, Lucy Newton,
Terri Cetron, Sue Ball, Paula
Stanifer, Sue Applegate, Ed Pear-
son, Dick Schubert, Jennifer Brad-
ley, Barbara Clark.
Advisor . . . Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal . . . Mr. Thomas Strider

Book review

The Compleat Practical Joker

The essence of American humor is portrayed in this "monologue" by H. Allen Smith. The book seems to be glued together by one simple theme: the practical joke. Paragraph after paragraph deals with adventures in this wide field of jocosity.

The Compleat Practical Joker happens to be one of those books that one can read with a serious face, and at the same time, be laughing inside.

Some of the antics that the author describes concern such people as the frustrated officer who sent detailed reports to the Pentagon telling the number of flies caught in the fly-paper strips at each end of the cafeteria.

Or the bored traveling salesman who stuck his head out of the car window with an idiotic mark on the back of his head, whenever a motorist threatened to pass him.

Some of the jokes approached the gruesome. An artist in Hollywood had a glass eye and several replacements for various occasions. While scanning a menu in a restaurant, he began scratching his glass eye with his fork, in full view of the waiter.

The Compleat Practical Joker is fun and cute and slightly hysterical. At times, however, it becomes unbearably bland and trite. I find that it employs too much of the ridiculous to swallow in one chunk.

I like H. Allen Smith, but his style in this particular book becomes rather trite.

The Compleat Practical Joker is an experience in good humor, but I get the feeling that Mr. Smith tried to use all the material that his research produced. The omission of a few of the longer and more complex practical jokes might have been an improvement.

—Bridget Gwin

Bonanza is praised

Every Sunday night at nine o'clock, on channel six, four handsome cowboys come riding across a vast plain toward you. These four characters each have appeal to different sort of person.

Hoss, played by Dan Blocker, often adds a bit of comedy to the story. He is a large, strong man, and the Hoss seems to suit him perfectly.

Adam, played by Par-nall Roberts, is a very in-tellectual man. He is one of the few well-educated men in the West at the time this story takes place.

The young, romantic lead in the series is played by Michael Landon. He plays a hot-headed young man known as Little Joe.

All three of the boys have wild tempers and keen wits. Their powerful, cool-headed father is played by Lorne Greene.

The show recently con-sisted of Lorna Greene's memories of Little Joe's mother. The details of their meeting, of his clearing her name, and of their marriage were elaborated.

"Bonanza" is very unique in its variety of plots. I enjoy this variation of plots and also the interesting plots that are developed for this series.

—Terri Cetron



This I Like Music for study

Music to study English by . . . "At the Drop of a Hat," an off-beat treasury of hum-ble humor by Michael Flanders and Donald Swann, two typically eccentric Englishmen. Favorite selection — "The Reluctant Cannibal," the story of a young cannibal who won't eat people. Angel 35797.

Also "My Fair Lady" with Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, Columbia EL 5090.

Music to study French by . . . "Irma La Douce," a delightful French import set in the more unsavory back alleys of Paris. Elizabeth Seal half singing, half squealing a romping number such as "Dis-done, dis-done" is highly educational and thoroughly painless. Columbia EL 5580.

Music to study U.S. history by . . . "Mr. President," Irving Berlin's most recent musical (1962), a homey close-up of the trials and temptations of a fictional first family. Example, the plaint of amorously-inclined teen-age daughter Leslie — "the secret service makes me nervous and I can't."

The best numbers are smooth ballads — "Empty Pockets Filled With Love," "The Only Man in the World," and the rousing finale "This Is A Great Country." Columbia KOL 5870.

For those who prefer back-ground music for studying, there's Andre Kostelanetz with the strictly instrumental version of "Mr. President."

in stereo even. Columbia CS 8721.

Music to study international relations by . . . Theodore Bikel, in "An Actor's Holiday" travels with guitar and audacity to Israel, Ireland, the Ukraine, Africa, France, Spain, Portugal, Russia, and Scotland.

This is folk music that swings — try for size "Hallelu-jah," "Les Quatros Muleros," and the thundering "No Koye Voronim." Elektra EKL-105.

For those who would linger in the Middle East, there is "Sabra," a collection of Israeli folk songs delivered breathlessly by native contralto Yaffa Yarkoni.

Favorite — it's hard to pick one — "Erev Shel Shoshanim," Evening of Roses, a particularly nice arrangement of a sinuous and haunting love song. Columbia COL-176.

Also on the international scene, two Broadway musicals, one world-famous and the other little-known. The list of numbers in the original broad-way cast album of "South Pa-cific," Columbia OL 41801, reads like a directory of all-time popular favorites.

Music to take a break by . . . "The Two Sides of the Smothers Brothers," Mercury MG 28675. Side A is devoted to poking fun at over-serious folk-singers; Side B gets down to business with six infectious pseudo-folkballads.

Both sides are equally enter-taining in their own ways. On the light side, try to keep a straight face and listen to "Chocolate;" on the serious side, try to resist the toe-tap-ping ill of "If It Fits Your Fancy."

—Sylvia Fischbach

Howe lucky are you?

Just how lucky are you? Do you win when your lunch table decides to match coins? Do the fire doors miss you when the person in front of you doesn't bother to stop them, but just dodges them?

Are you one of the many people who has the ex-perience of falling down the steps at the bridge the first morning ice lies on them? The first day that you wear your shirttail out, do you get caught and assigned a con-ference?

Do you forget your handkerchief the day that your cold is the worst?

Are you the girl who cannot convince her friends that you received the run in your stocking after you arrived at school?

Are you the one that gets accused for littering the floor in lunch hall and has to stay after to clean up the mess that you swear you didn't make?

Howe students serve as pages in legislature

Recently students of Howe visited the Indiana General Assembly. They toured the State House and served as pages in the Senate and House.

Through the years it has become tradition that the elected officers of the State of Howe are invited to visit the legislature when it is in session. Those who have participated in the activities at the State House this year are John Stevenson, governor of Howe; Ron Lee, lt.-governor; Lisa Purdy, secretary of state;

Also, Jim Sinclair, treasurer; Nancy Stewart, auditor; Larry Carmichael, attorney general; Carole Fields, superintendent of public instruction; Sue Schaub, reporter of the courts; and Eileen Wilford, clerk of the courts.

Others are Jim O'Sullivan,

Jim McCollough, Ron Coghill, Jim Hill, Dan Higgins, judges of the Supreme Court; John Thomas, Pat Watson, Mary Jane Warmoth, Lynn Whittington, Margaret Surface, judges of the Appellate Court. The two state party chairmen, Don Rennard and Malcolm Herring, also attended.

The officers served as pages for Speaker of the House Richard Guthrie, who is a graduate of Howe, and Senator Martha Burnett. Senator Burnett took the group on a tour of the State House. Miss Dorothy Kirk and Miss Nancy Adams accompanied them.

Good grooming is easy

By Judy Price

A beautiful woman in ill-kept clothes is no longer beautiful. Grooming gives the first, and sometimes the last, impression of what a person is really like.

Why not start now with these few common sense tips?

1. Keep a full supply of cleaning fluids!
2. Never avoid using a lint-brush!
3. Wash underclothes daily! They'll actually wear longer if you do.
4. Be meticulous in the storage of all delicate items!
5. Wash stockings as soon as they are removed; perspiration can damage the threads.
6. Avoid skin-tight fit; clothes won't wear when constantly pulled!
7. Polish belts, shoes, bags,

before using to insure protection.

8. Keep all fasteners in place!
9. Shake handbag out daily!

Hair is unpleasant . . . especially in food

By Bridget Gwin

Hair, to many, is an unpleasant subject. It may suggest dandruff, lice, or VO5 commercials. Hair is especially distasteful when found in food. I don't understand this, although I, too, am annoyed upon finding a follicle in my French fries.

Hair comes in a myriad of variations. Girls describe it as being fluffy, thick, fine, coarse, frizzy, wiry, shiny, limp, short, or bald. It is referred to as a woman's "crowning glory" and a man's "6 o'clock shadow."

Tools of Trade

Silky strands are the hairdresser's livelihood. The tools of his trade often include wave set, hair cream (a little dab'll do ya), razors, dusting powder (for relief from those tickly little hairs that fall down the back of your neck), elongated scissors, bald spot remover, rollers, bobby pins, hair spray, and weird-looking combs and brushes.

"Do blonds (brunettes, red-heads) have more fun?" This is a question that often prompts the potential hair-dyer into taking "The Big Step." The results are occasionally disastrous. Loss of hair, split, scraggly ends, and discoloration (purple, for instance) are not infrequent end products of the hair-dyeing process.

Men's Hair

Hair, on men, sometimes

Alumnae and Alumni

TCCHS

Barbara Gentry, a 1960 graduate of Howe, recently graduated from TWA Hostess School in Kansas City, Missouri. She is assigned to flight from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

Currently she is on a three week vacation in Europe,

TCCHS

Mary Lu Holman Coulter, a 1967 graduate of Howe is living with her husband, Gordon H. Coulter, near Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela. He is the general manager of an American-owned ranch.

Club Calendar

By Barbara Clark

Monday:

Audio-Visual

Tuesday:

Selofra

Hi-Y

Girls' Drill Team

Wednesday:

Latin

Future Teachers

Thursday:

Math

Subset

Lung cancer Smoking more, enjoying it less?

by Elizabeth Smith

For the past 50 years man has steadily waged a slow winning battle against disease. Recently he has conquered polio, but the dreaded killer, cancer, remains unchecked. Today cancer is one of the major causes of death in man. Why is there such a rise in a disease seldom heard of until 1930? Scientists attribute the rise of cancer, in part, to the pollution of the air. Is man therefore creating an environment in which he can not live?

Destroy Cells

Cancer can strike any part of the body. It attacks the cells, destroying and altering them chemically and physically, and causing them to multiply uncontrollably. Scientists have studied cancer intensely in an effort to find its cause and a means of preventing it.

The one type of cancer most often studied by the scientist is lung cancer. Lung cancer is exactly what the name implies, the unchecked growth of the cells of the lung.

Cases Increase

In the past 50 years there has been only a slight increase in the number of cases of other cancers, but the number of cases of lung cancer have risen to an alarming all-time high. What factor, introduced within the last 50 years, could have produced such a growth of lung cancer?

There is proof that the rise of harmful impurities in the air is one of the factors responsible for the rise of lung cancer. Scientists have also proved that there is a definite link between cancer and smoking.

Smoking Is Cause

In the words of the National Cancer Institute, "the sum total of scientific evidence establishes beyond reasonable doubt that cigarette smoking is a causative factor in the rapidly increasing incidence of human epidermoid carcinoma (cancer) of the lung."

In 1930, 2,400 persons died of lung cancer; in 1945, 1,100; and in 1980, 37,500 died. One hundred people die of lung cancer each day in the United States alone.

Worldwide rise

The rise is not confined to just the United States. Lung cancer has risen all over the world. It is estimated that one million of the pupils now enrolled in schools in the United States will die of lung cancer.

In 1961, the American public smoked an estimated 490 billion cigarettes, a 4.2 percent increase over the figure for 1960. Enough cigarettes were sold for each person over 15

to light up 4,025 times a year—or 11 times per day.

Teenage Smokers

There has been a marked increase in college smokers and some increase of high school smokers. Of course it is forbidden to smoke or even have smoking materials in night in public schools, but there is no law that students can not smoke after school off school property.

The tobacco in cigarettes contains nicotine, a habit forming, depressive drug. Breaking the nicotine habit is hard, but not impossible. Figures show that lung cancer is less common in those who have stopped. But by far the fewest cases of lung cancer are found in non-smokers.

Harmful Smoke

It was found that tobacco smoke carries harmful gases and tars into the lungs. These impurities irritate the lung. Lung cancer is more prevalent in smokers who inhale than in non-inhalers. Some compounds taken from the breakdown of tobacco tars have produced cancers when applied to the skin of animals.

An examination of 100 seemingly healthy, long-time smokers showed that abnormal cells were in the lungs of all the smokers tested. Active cancer was also found in quite a few.

95 Percent Fatal

Lung cancer is 95 percent fatal. Why should anyone want to take the risk of contracting lung cancer by smoking? Smoking is not that enjoyable. It takes a lot of will power to take that second puff of your first cigarette.

Everyone must make the decision to smoke or not to smoke. It is your own personal decision, and the risk of cancer should be a great factor in your decision.

Around Irvington

The Irvington Methodist Church MYF will present "Family Night at the Church," style show, sock hop, and garden show, on March 29. Tickets for the style show are 35c, and tickets for the sock hop cost 25c. Models for the style show are all Howe pupils.

RENTAL PROM SPECIAL



COAT AND PANTS \$6.00

Cummerbund, Tie, and Suspenders

PHONE ME 4-8559 \$1 EXTRA

LEON Tailoring Co.

235 MA55. AVE.

See Jerry Roesener For Details

To Have Students Only! Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY COLLEGE



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set 75c	Permanent Wave \$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut \$1.00	Complete Hair Coloring \$3.95
6901 East Washington St. FL. 9-5339	205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2439

Present This Coupon To Manager

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

3524 E. Washington St.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

Food, Fun For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone will be ready in ten minutes.

FL. 9-2277

5629 E. Washington

C. M. Glapp

FOOD MARKET

6044-46 East Washington Street

PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY BOWLING LANES

Recreation for all ages 7712 East Washington FL. 6-0713

5049 E. 10TH STREET

FL. 9-6661

East Side Realty Co.

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH SHOPPING PLAZA FL. 9-6641

Want some refreshment after school?

Stop At

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.



Howeites sweep science honors

Four students from Howe brought back top honors in the 11th Annual Central Indiana Regional Science Fair, held March 16, at the Indiana Medical Center. These students were Don Partain, senior, Greg Henderson, junior, and Mark Hughes and Jim Wood, both freshman. They competed against over 500 other entrants.

Don Partain won first in the Senior Biological Science Division and an Honorable Mention in the Medical Technician's Award.

To Visit Albuquerque

Don also won the grand prize, First at Fair, which entitles him to a trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to the National Science Fair in May, with his sponsor, Mr. Richard Hammond. Don's project, "Ultrasonic Fungus Control, dealt with the control of fungus through the use of ultrasonic sounds. Don has entered the past three science fairs, winning higher honors each time.

Henderson Takes 2nd

Greg Henderson won second place in the Junior Biological Science Division and the American Cancer Society's Award with his project, "The Effect of Epilaminocaproic Acid on the Periplasmic Circulation in the Hamster Cheek Pouch." This was Greg's first year at the fair. Miss Motley sponsored Greg's project.

Jim Wood won third place in the Freshman Biological Science Division, and won two honorable mentions, the American Optometrist Society, and

American Pharmaceutical Society.

Honorable Mentions

Mark Hughes won an Honorable Mention with "Induced Mutation of E. coli using Ultra Violet Light," in the Freshman Biological Division. Mr. Carnal was Mark's sponsor.

Howe has had a remarkable record at past Central Indiana Science Fairs. Out of 11 fairs, ten top winners from Howe

'Pen Points' set for spring publication

Pen Points, the annual publication of the English department, will come out shortly after spring vacation. It will be composed of the best work done by English students in prose and poetry this year.

Mr. Hal Tobin, sponsor, will write a special forward for the 26th anniversary edition.

advanced to the National Fairs. These winners included: 1953, David Cordill; 1954, Barbara Webster; 1956, Roberta Whitley; 1957, David Weber; 1958, Julia Freeman; 1959, David Schubert.

In 1961 Howe sent two seniors, Mark Shaw and Mike Gorski; and Elizabeth Smith won for Howe in 1962.

Spring Sports Schedule

Golf

April
5-S. Heart
9-Manual
12-Crawfordville
16-Ripple
23-Attucks
24-Ben Davis
25-Manual
26-Cathedral
May
3-Shortridge
6-N. Central
19-Washington
17-618-Sectional
21-Sectional
24-Arlington
25-State

Tennis

April
11-H. Warren
16-Tech
18-H. Manual
19-H. Washington
23-T. S. Heart
24-H. Wood
25-H. N. Central
26-T. B. Ripple
May
2-T. Attucks
3-H. Ben Davis
7-H. Shortridge
8-H. Franklin C. (reserves)
9-H. Seecina
13-T. Burris
14-T. Cathedral
16-H. Arlington
17-18-20-21-22-23
24-T. Southport
Track-Varsity
March
30-I.U.-Hoosier Relay-5-6:30
April
5-Ben Davis-V&R-T-5:45
6-Lawrence-C-T
11-Ripple-H
16-Wash.-T. & Columbus
19-Cathedral-V&R-H
23-Attucks-V&R-H

25-Manual-V&R-T
May
6-Southport-R-H
10-Sectional
14-Arlington-H
Freshmen
April
9-Lawrence-T
11-Ben Davis-H
15-Southport-H
18-Washington-F&R-H
22-Attucks-F&R-H
25-Manual-T
29-Woodview-H
May
2-Tech-H
7-City-Tech-3:00 P.M.
11-Wood-R-T
Baseball
Freshmen
May
1-Eastwood
3-Cathedral-H
8-Ben Davis-H
10-Lawrence-H-4 P.M.
13-Chartrand-H
17-Ripple-H
20-Manual-H
22-Woodview-T
24-Beech Grove-H
26-Perry Central-H
Varsity
April
5-Sectional-T
11-S. Heart-H
15-Attucks-H
18-Southport-T
22-Greenfield-H
25-Ripple-H
29-Arlington-T
May
1-Zionsville-T
6-Warren-T
9-Tech-T
10-Ben Davis-H
13-Cathedral-H
16-Shortridge-T
20-Wood-H
23-Lawrence-C-T
24-Manual-H
28-Washington-T

Hoosier Relays to be March 30

The fifteenth annual Hoosier Relays, sponsored by Howe High School, will be held March 30 in the old field house at Indiana University. Howe's queen will be senior Jodi Dobbs.

The Relays will begin at noon, and end at approximately 10:00 in the evening. Eight sections will be run in the two mile relay to start the events. The relay will be followed by fifteen heats of the sixty-yard dash. Heats are scheduled every three minutes.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon will end with eight sections of distance medley relays. The evening events will start with the sixty yard low hurdle shuttle. After the fifteen heats of the shuttle race end at 7:00 p.m., the Hoosier Relays queens will be crowned.

After the coronation will be the semi-finals and the finals of the sixty yard dash and sixty yard high hurdles. Following these will be the mile relay and sprint medley relay (eight sections each).

Medals-Trophies

424 medals and five championship trophies will be awarded at the Relays. Medals will be given to the three top boys in each spring and field event. Each winning relay team will receive a trophy.

The Hoosier Relays, according to Mr. Samuel Kelley, Howe Athletic Director, is one of

the largest indoor high school track meets of its kind with forty-nine relay races, and fifty-three individual sprint races. Teams from all over the state will participate. The usual field events—the broad jump, shot put, pole vault, and high jump—will also be held.

Records

The Relay records stand as follows: 60 yd. Dash, :05.2—Dick Davis, Wood, 1961; 60 yd. High Hurdles, :07.3—Dick Stillwagon, Muncie Cent, 1955; 2-Mile Relay, 8:20.2—Southport, 1952; Distance Medley, 8:29.5—Kokomo 1962; Mile Relay, 3:31.7—Eva nville Reitz, 1962; L.H. Shuttle, :29.7—Muncie Cent. 1955; Sprint Medley, 1:09—Roosevelt, 1961; Broad Jump, 22' 9 1/4"—McKenale Brown, Tech, 1962; High Jump, 4' 6 3/4"—Leroy Johnson, Mishawaka, 1957; Pole Vault, 13' 3"—Mike Johnson, Anderson, 1957; Shot Put, 56' 3/4"—Spencer Givens, Richmond, 1961.



See Your NU-DA Dealer

Indianapolis Paint and Color Co.
640 N. Capital Ave.

Speech winners

Twenty-three students from Howe competed in the Sectional Speech meet held at Arlington, March 16, John Thomas, senior, won second place in Discussion, Suzi Applegate, sophomore, placed fourth in poetry reading, Cheryl Cohen, senior, was fifth in humorous interpretation, and Elizabeth Smith, junior, placed ninth in original oratory. These four will advance to the Semi-State at Washington, on March 30.

Lee Lyndes placed tenth in discussion and Nancy Stewart, tenth also, in poetry reading. They will be alternates in the contest.

Four additional students advanced to the semi-final rounds. These were Bob Bruner, extemporaneous speaking, Melitta Hanske, oratorical interpretation, Joan Graves in dramatic interpretation, and Dave Totten in humorous.

OVAL - KOSTER - PEARSON

Diplomas - Certificates - Awards

720 W. Washington St.—ME. 5-4430

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

PAUL'S FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583 5365 E. Washington St.

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only March 25-26-27-28

Attention Bowlers

Did you know you can practice bowling

Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

3 games for
ONE DOLLAR

AT

Brodey's

Windsor Village

6044 East 21st Street

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Baseball

Golf

Track

Tennis

Are "Our Specialties"
Bring in This Coupon

IRVINGTON SPORT CENTER

5627 East Wash. St.—FL. 6-0615

PIZZA!

LITTLE ITALY

8600 East 10th St.

Carry Out or Inside Dining

FL. 3-1244

Publications Choose Editors

Hilltopper staff named

The 1964 Hilltopper staff has recently been named. Editor-in-chief will be Jennie Bradley, and associate editor will be Susan Campbell.

In charge of the senior class pictures will be Sheila McBurnie and Tanya Fisher. Sports editors will be Ken Wolfe and Jan Pirtle.

Club Editors

Club editors will be Donna Steffen and Janie Collins. Activities editors will be Bonnie Craham and Betty Cronau. Business manager will be Becky Fahrbach.

In charge of underclassmen pictures are Terri Catron and Carole Cole. Make-up editors will be Linda Andress and Peggy Nation.

Copy Editors

Copy editors will be Joyce Burris and Barbara Dalton. Index editor will be Shirley Rork.

Photographers will be Doug Runciman, Mike Kern, Jerry Stanbrough and Jerry Carter.

These are the people in charge of planning the Turnabout Twirl. The date for the dance is April 20.

The new staff was selected on the basis of their letter of application and a sample page layout with copy heads and captions. Mrs. Ellen Jenkins and the seniors on the staff were the judges of these applications.

'64 Topper staff to sponsor "Twirl"

The annual Turnabout Twirl will be held Saturday, April 20, from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. in the Howe gym.

As is the tradition, the girls ask the boys, buys the ticket, and make the corsage for them. At the dance, the corsages are judged for the most original, the funniest, and the prettiest. Winners receive prizes. The theme of this year's dance is "Babes In Toyland."

The newly selected Hilltopper staff for 1964 plans this dance. Committees are chaperones: Becky Fahrbach, Betty Cronau, and Joyce Burris and refreshments: Mike Kern, Doug Runciman, and Jennie Bradley.

In charge of the band are Jan Pirtle, Terri Catron, and Donna Steffen. Jerry Carter and Jerry Stanbrough are on the ticket committee.

Arrangements will be handled by Susie Campbell and Kenny Wolf, publicity by Bonnie Craham, Shirley Rork, and Barbara Dalton, and decorations by Peg Nation, Linda Andress, Janie Collins, Sheila McBurnie, and Tanya Fisher.

Musical groups perform

Several groups from the Howe music department have performed at various occasions recently.

On Wednesday evening, March 27, the Howe girls vocal concert club participated in the annual Festival of High School Girls Concert Clubs of Indianapolis, Indiana at Tech High School. The concert clubs from the City's nine public high schools



Vol. 25, No. 34

Thomas Carr Howe High School

April 5, 1963

Carden wins Lilly grant



Given \$1,000 scholarship

Larry Carden has been named recipient of the \$1,000 Lilly Scholarship at Howe High School for 1963. His paper was entitled "Ye Shall Have A Song": The Prophet Isaiah.

Finalists for the grant included Larry, Anne Owen,

Margo Carman, and Diane Nauta.

Larry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Carden, 1217 N. Butler, has long been a member of Howe's band and orchestra, and participated in many of Howe's various activities.

Superb Job

"The four finalists did a superb job of writing and in their oral presentation. The judges were well pleased that the finalists from the Class of 1963 compared very favorably with finalists in previous years. The judges, after lengthy consideration selected Larry as this year's recipient. He and the other finalists are to be commended," said social studies teacher Miss Nancy Adams.

The titles of the other finalists' papers were, "The Crucial Middle Class in Latin America," by Anne, "Algeria: Victory and a New Struggle," by Margo, and "Cuba: Journey into Darkness," by Diane.

These papers were read and chosen by a committee of faculty members. Miss Nancy Adams, social studies teacher, was chairman. Other members of the committee were Miss

Mary McLane, Mr. Frank Tout, and Mr. Hugh Wolf.

Examination

Finalists were given an oral examination consisting of general knowledge of U. S. History, government, and economic problems. The selected area, history of the research paper, presence, police and directness in answering also were judged. The winner was chosen by a combined score of his paper and the oral examination.

The Lilly scholarship is granted by Lilly Endowment, Inc. and is given to one social studies major in each Indianapolis public high school.

Some of the requirements for senior sending a Lilly paper are that the pupils must be social studies majors (by graduation) and rank in the top 25% of their class. They must also be planning to enroll in college.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be payable in four installments of \$250 for each semester the first two years of college. The money is credited to the students' accounts for expenses at the college of their choice.

Journalism week established

by Lloyd Shaffer

House Joint Resolution 240, introduced by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, has established April 21-27 as National High School Journalism Week. The movement was started by a high school journalist in St. Paul, Minnesota, and the idea has spread all over the nation.

Sensors from Texas, Nevada, Kentucky, Connecticut, Illinois, California, Maryland, Montana, North Dakota, West Virginia, Missouri, Alaska, Iowa, Tennessee, New Jersey, and Rhode Island have personally commended the idea.

N.S.P.A. and N.A.J.D.

The National Scholastic Press Association and the National College of Journalism

Directors back the idea. There have been many letters received commending the resolution. Among these letters is one from Indiana governor Matthew Welsh.

If the resolution had not passed by the fifteenth of April, the week couldn't have been established this year. Many aspiring journalists wrote their congressmen urging its passage.

It is believed that the bill would encourage talented high school students to enter the field of journalism. A good press will secure the nation's future.

The originator of this idea is Grace Coetschel of North St. Paul, Minnesota, editor of

the North High Quarterly.

The Hon. Vance Hartke, Senator from Indiana, has endorsed the idea. He writes: "Recognition of our young journalism students is a most worthy effort."

The Hon. Donald C. Bruce, representing the Eleventh Congressional District, says, "I can certainly appreciate the wonderful experience and training journalism offers," and added that he was associate editor of his high school newspaper.

At last!

At last it's here! Spring vacation will begin on the sound of the bell today and will last until April 15 when classes will resume.

It is very true that vacations are for fun and relaxation, but as we are having this good time it will be to our advantage to remember when school begins again. Trips that will necessitate staying out of school for a longer period than the vacation will be discouraged.

All of the editors and staff of the "Tower" wish each of you a good vacation and a Happy Easter.

Tower announces '63-64 editors

Editorial positions for 1963-64 TOWER have been announced. Carolyn Holman will be editor-in-chief; Becky Zander, city editor; Mmrcia Chandler, managing editor; and Dawn Kovac, business manager.

News editors will be Eric Briggs and Sue Hahn, editorial editors will be Lloyd Shaffer and Liz Smith, feature editors will be Alice French and Mohra Sugloka, and sports editors will be Steve Craham and Ed Pearson.

Copy

Tower senior copy editor will be Barbara Clark, and news bureau copy editor will be Jean Tilford.

Circulation managers will be Dave Totton and Sue Peavler. Advertising managers are Christine Knecht and Sharon Froch. Photographers will be Melante McNabb and Mike Kern. Staff artist will be Denise Price.

Weekly

Tentative plans are being made for the Tower to continue as a weekly, depending on ads sold during the summer.

Carolyn a two-year Tower staffer, has served as a reporter, assistant page editor, copy editor, and currently is managing editor of The Tower. She has also been the Howe correspondent for The Sunlight.

Becky, currently news editor of The Tower, is also a correspondent with the news bureau, filling copy with The Eastside Herald and The Sunburban Journal.

Three represent Howe in NCTE

The English Department has chosen three pupils to represent Howe in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards. These pupils are Judy Roe, John Hicks, and Sheila McBurnie.

Eleven students tried out for the NCTE Awards. These pupils were Sarah Bell, Eric Briggs, Greg Henderson, John Hicks, Christine Knecht, Dana Kovac, Sheila McBurnie, Janet Piggman, Judy Roe, Jean Tilford, and Christine Whitmore.

These pupils wrote material which was judged by a committee of teachers from the English Department. The topic was given to the pupils one hour before the material was due. They could have no preparation for it.

The topic was chosen from Emerson's essays; it was: "Self-trust is the first secret of success."

On the average, the pupils wrote 200-300 words on this topic.

To lower, or not to lower

By Eddy Pearson

There has been a lot of discussion lately on the topic, "Should the minimum age for the acquisition of an automobile operator's license be reduced to 16 years in all states?" Here are a few opinions of Howe students:

Chuck Merriman, freshman, said: "I think that the age should be dropped to 16 in all states, and I feel that the drivers' tests should be made harder and better scores should be required."

Donna Press, junior, said: "Yes, I think that a lot of kids have to drive to help support their families, and if the age is too high, such as 18 in some states, the kids will drive illegally."

Sophomore Suzi Applegate said: "If the tests were person 16 years old is responsible enough and mature enough to have an operator's license."

Dave Fontaine, junior, said: "No! I think that each state should govern the acquisition of an automobile operator's license to the condition of the state and the environment of where the person would be driving."

Sophomore Suzi Applegate said: "If the tests were made stiffer, I think the age could even be dropped to 15!"

Junior Francis Short said: "Yes, it gives us more reassurance of our growing up, and proves to our parents we have learned to take responsibilities."

Junior Dianna Crossland said: "Yes, I don't think it is fair to the boys, because most of them won't date unless they can drive, and when they are 16, I think they should be able to date."

Bill Cooke, junior, said: "Yes, because I think it is time for kids to get out from under their parents' wings."

Junior Elaine Graves said: "Yes, I think almost all of the 16 year-old people I know have enough responsibility to drive, so people in other states shouldn't be any worse."

Chuck Matthews, junior, commented: "Yes, I think if we are old enough to get a job, we are old enough to drive."

—Ed Pearson



From the Hornets' Nest

Did You Notice . . .

Sharon Freck fell through the bleachers during the second show at the Silver Jubilee . . . Tim Snell's ears wiggle up and down when he plays his horn . . . the "Danger—Bridge Unsafe" sign up by our bridge . . . the Jodi Dobbs' bandaged hand (she hurt it pole vaulting) . . . The friendly little black poodle outside Exit 5 . . . Mr. William Smith and Mr. William Murray snipping twigs for their biology students . . . The sign at the Silver Jubilee which said, "In God we trust, all others cash" . . . The new "No Parking" sign . . .

Thanks to the patient counting of Mike Harris, we now know that there are 522,572 acoustical holes in the language lab.

Howe has 24 teachers who are authors of books or articles.

Denise Price has set a new record for chewing bubble gum. She has nine pieces of "Swell" bubble gum in her mouth at one time!

The Walls Have Ears . . . "I'm sure that dog understood him" . . . "I don't think Mr. Beck'll let him live it down" . . . "All off, so I look like a boy" . . . "Her sister's cute as a button too" . . . Remember, April showers bring May flowers!

—Lloyd Shaffer

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 24 times a year by and for the students of
Thames Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.
in cash

Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill & Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief John Stevenson
City Editor Jimmy Louise Billups
Managing Editor Carolyn Holman
News Editors Ruth Ann Tedrowe
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editors Margaret Surface
Maura Suploke
Feature Editors
Sports Editors Don Renard
Dick Smith
Steve Graham
Copy Editor Susan Hehn
Fayella Hildard
Science Editor Liz Smith
Business Manager Marilee Ellis
Exchange Editor Carolyn Kestey

Advertising Managers Janice Carney
Marcela Chandler
Circulation Managers Bus Pavlar
Dore Zottlen
Photographers Mike Kern
Diane Rye
Melanie McNabb
Artist Denise Price
Karen Allen, Sandy Brannan, Eric
Kriess, Larry Carmichael, Pat Col-
lin, Diane Corbin, Barbara Dal-
ton, Barbara Davis, Jane Ptas, Syl-
via Fischbein, Sharon French, Alice
Frahm, Françoise Freeman, Bonnie
Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Han-
derson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy
Jones, Christine Kauch, Dana
Kovacs, Nizpetta Kreibekola, Brid-
get Gwin, Jill Martin, Judy Mihal-
ler, Michael Neilson, Diane Neeta,
James O'Sullivan, Jon Pirtin, Susa-
Robinson, Linda Suploke, Lloyd
Shaffer, Barbara Tedrowe, Jean
Tilford, John Thomas, Barbara Ut-
zard, Betty Ershoop, Lucy Newton,
Terri Catron, Susie Hall, Paula
Stanley, Sari Applegate, Ed Pear-
son, Dick Schubert, Jennifer Brad-
ley, Barbara Clark.
Advisor Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling

New hobby is fun and useful!

by Jennie Bradley

An increasingly popular hobby of girls these days is knitting.

A pastime of Grandma's day, it was also then somewhat of a necessity. But today, modern department stores and ready-to-wear shops have still not killed the fun of this skill.

Beginners' Luck

I've only recently begun to knit, and the first thing I made, besides my practice piece, was a long pink scarf for a friend's birthday present. It made me feel worthwhile to give one of those "gifts of myself" I had heard discussed during the study of Emerson in English VI.

Besides being fun and useful, the art allows the knitter to watch TV, listen to records, or talk on the phone. My mother tells me that during the last war, the Red Cross bought yarn for socks and sweaters for the men in service, and women all over the country made the garments.

Mother said she remembers sitting up reading, while knitting into the wee hours of the morning.

Problems

A few problems, as with any home-made article, arise. Sandy Benz made a beautiful hooded bulky sweater this winter, only to find it sheds all over her other clothing. Cassie Kamp worked long hours on a green pull-over for herself, and then shopped for months for something that would match it!

Pleasant leisure, and the end of boring hours await the knitting beginner.

And the best part of all is being able to accept compliments saying, "Thank you, I knitted it myself!"

5049 E. 10TH STREET

FL 9-9661

East Side Realty Co.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.
FL. 9-9277
5629 E. Washington

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Consent law

For safer highways

Half of the fatal accidents which have been occurring on our streets and highways involved people who had been drinking. In many cases, the drinkers were to blame.

The new Senate Bill (305) will give law officers a means to get drunken drivers off the roads. At present it is very difficult to convict a drunken driver in most courts.

In Indiana, .15 of one percent alcohol in the blood is evidence of drunkenness. But most drivers won't permit any test when they are arrested. In court it is just their word against the officer's.

The new bill provides a uniform chemical test for intoxication. Under it, any person who drives automatically implies his consent to take a sobriety test if arrested for drunken driving. He may refuse to take the test. But if he does, he can lose his license anyway.

It is a simple test requiring only a sample of blood, saliva, or breath. It will determine the alcohol content of the blood.

A test of this sort is now used in 10 states and in much of Europe.

This bill passed the Senate, but later lost in the House. Many people contend that it is unconstitutional. It is up to the citizens to persuade our representatives to pass this important step to make our highways safe. Why should innocent people sacrifice their lives at the hands of unpunished negligence?

The implied consent bill died in the Public Safety Committee of the Indiana House of Representatives. It was defeated 7-4 as being unconstitutional. The good it will do must surely outweigh this fact. The Representatives must be shown this before our next Assembly. The useless slaughter on the highways must be stopped.

—Dennis Wall

Prom-Time at Skeffington's

Whiffs or Sunset Blue Dinner Jackets,
Tuxedo Trousers, Suspenders, Ties,
Hondkarchief, and Cummerbund in
plain colors and plaids of your choice.
(Suspenders, Tie and Hondkarchief kept by Customer)

Skeffington's

132 E. New York
ME. 4-1583

922 Broad Ripple Ave.
CL. 1-2206

Steve Edwards
Senior Representative

Contact: Jim Sharp
Junior Representative

PLAN NOW

for a Direct Color

PORTRAIT

in your new Easter togs

"A Perfect Gift

A Perfect Keepsake"

Call ME. 6-3469 for a Sitting

102 South Pennsylvania Street



LOUDERMILK'S
Personalized
Portraiture

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET

75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only April 8-9-10-11

Ein springisch fable tellen

Ein Fader ist ben given up hopen mit der Lausbuben Son. Ded Spring ben kommen und der son smoken der zigarretten und carousen mit der Fraüelne, Himmel! Der Fader ist pleaden der Son zu reformen but succeden nicht. Finallick, ein Herr Professor ben tellen der Fader, "Ein benten branch machen ein straighten youngisch Sapling."

Der Fader ist huffen und puffin mit benden der branchen. Wunderbar! Der trainen ben worken und der sapling growen straighten. In der meantime der youngisch Lausbuben son let rootentooten und raising der roofen und landen insiden ein Jallenhaus.

Der Moral: In der Springen das Sap ben risen in der wrongiech Sapling!

—Eric Briggs

Job chances for seniors are open

Major industries around Indianapolis are now employing graduating seniors not going to college.

Various requirements range from typing to eborthand to height and weight specifications.

Jobs for Girls

The majority of the opportunities are for girls who can type and in general be good secretaries. There are opportunities for girl bookkeepers also.

For boys the jobs range from a bookkeeper to jobs that train you while you work.

Summer Work

The important thing for all to remember in applying for jobs is to do it now. For information on any of the job opportunities contact Mr. Wade Fuller in the Employment Counseling Office.

New clothes for spring

Wrap-arounds, suspender skirts, and checked, patched blouses will be appearing along with many new spring collections decking the halls of Howe.

A bright hello to warmer weather will be cheery yellows, flaming pinks, minty greens, misty blues, and all the various other colors of the kaleidoscope.

Plaids Favored

Plaids are especially favored, and the country look is "tres chic" for spring. The age of ruffled blouses and extremely bouffant hair styles has given way to the tailored, simple appearance and soft, short hairdos.

Smaller, more feminine purses have overtaken the huge cumbersome baggage of the past year. Girls are still looking for a more casual way of life, and carry this theme through all the new fashion whims.

Shoes are Varied

Shoes, varied as usual, are pointed and square-toed, as is most favored by Howe girls. The patent shoe is particularly in vogue this spring at all Indianapolis high schools.

The whims of fashion determine a large part of a girls spring wardrobe, but at Howe there is the constant desire to have each new outfit just a little different than that of anyone else.

Club Calendar

by Barbara Clark

Monday:
Tri-Hi-Y
Audio-Visual
Tuesday:
Hi-Y
Seloira
Wednesday:
Latin
Future Teachers
Thursday:
Math
Sublet
GAA

G. M. Clapp

FOOD MARKET

6044-46 East Washington Street

PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY BOWLING LANES

Resection for all ages
7712 East Washington
FL 6-0713

ARBAGAST FLORAL CO.

ARLINGTON-TENTH
SHOPPING PLAZA
FL 9-9641



Attention Bowlers

Did you know you can practice bowling

Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

3 games for
ONE DOLLAR

AT

Brodey's

Windsor Village
6044 East 21st Street

To Howe Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY COLLEGE



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set	75c	Permanent Wave	\$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut	\$1.00	Complete Hair Coloring	\$3.95
6901 East Washington St. FL 9-5339		205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2459	

Present This Coupon To Manager

Satellite Drive In

Twin Aire Shopping Center

BIG STAR

40¢

Triple Deck Homburger with
Shredded Lettuce—Melted Cheese—
our own SATELLITE Sauce on
o special bun

FRENCH FRIES

10¢

Golden Brown & Delicious

COKE—ORANGE—Root Beer

10¢

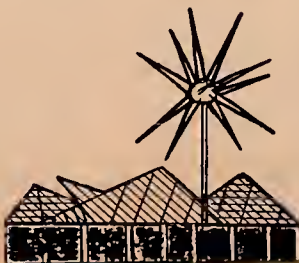
Iced Cold

SUPER SPECIAL DATE SALE
originally 60¢ NOW 45¢

Bring This Ad With You
Good only of Twin Aire

SATELLITE DRIVE IN

EXPIRES MAY 10, 1963



GRAND OPENING!

for the Harry Levinson

Golden Eagle Shop

Downtown at Illinois and Market Streets

Featuring young men's traditional and contemporary clothing and sportswear.

Friday, April 5th thru Thursday, April 11th

GAMES—PRIZES—DRAWINGS—FREE GIFTS

Three Prizes—\$49.95 Continental or

Ivy Suits of All Worsted Wool

Ten Prizes—\$9.95 Unpleated Worsted Slacks

Twenty Prizes—\$3.95 Merchandise Certificates

for Shirts—Belts—Socks—Ties—Casual Slacks

REGISTER WITH THIS COUPON—DOWNTOWN ONLY

Name First Last
Address Street City Zone
School (if enrolled) Date of Birth Mo. Yr.
Year in school Phone
Do you want to receive our fashion bulletin?

BRING IT TO HARRY LEVINSON Store at Illinois and Market
in Downtown Indianapolis—WIN A PRIZE

Also Fri. & Sat. April 5th & 6th
SEE Don Abbott

In person—broadcasting over WISH
FREE—a 45 RPM Record—Other Prizes

TAKE A SHOT AT THE
BASKETBALL HOOP
IT'S HARD BUT IT'S FUN—



You Can Win a Free Pair of Levi's
Spikes—Darts—Continental—Ivys or Jeans

Also win summer sport prizes—FREE

ENJOY THE FUN—COME DOWNTOWN

See the new HARRY LEVINSON

Golden Eagle shop

inside the downtown store . . . Illinois and Market Sts.

Winter athletes honored at all-school assembly

On March 12, principal Thomas Stirling presented awards to the varsity, reserve, and freshman boys who participated in winter athletics.

The manager awards were first on the program. Basketball managers Mike Nation and Dan Murphy won gold belt buckles, Bob Bruner a white sweater, Bob Cross a 8" letter, and Chuck Merriman a 6" letter.

Managers Win Medals

Freshman manager medals were given to Dan Meek, Gerald Wilson, and John Graves. Wrestling manager Jack Hargate received a 6" letter.

The varsity basketball team received their awards next. Gold belt buckles went to seniors Dan Breckenridge, Jim Rubush, Jay Wise, and Dick Smith, and Denny Barrett also received the Most Valuable Player Award, and Larry Miller won the Best Mental Attitude Award.

White Sweaters

Ric Burrell and Rich Downey won white sweaters and Bill Mackey an 8" letter. Brent Anderson won a certificate.

The members of the reserve team who received medals were Dick Britton, Craig Carey, Bill Cooke, Daryl Keith, Ron McCoy, Tom Ott, Eddy Pearson, Jon Reynolds, Rick Steele, Nicky Von Staden, and Chuck Mundy.

Freshman medals were given to Dale Barrett, Larry Bishop, Rick Bodem, Trent

Detomere, Mark Gerzon, Bill Harding, Charles Justice, Don Kingery, Dave Marendt, Jack Martin, Jim Miller, Mike Noland, George Freil, Bruce Spear, Steve West, and Jim Winter.

Wrestling Awards

Mr. Stirling then presented the following awards to wrestlers: gold belt buckles to John Roesser and Don Stanford, and white sweaters to Jim Tout and Allen Wilke.

Stan Bradley, Ron Bowling, Dean McClure, and Dick Woodbury received 8" letters. Tom Shaner received honorable mention.

Reserve Awards

Other reserve awards went to Billy Greaver, Gary Surber and Barry Wenzler. Freshman awards were presented to Jim Burger, Steve Rassch, and Lloyd Ward.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Howe's faculty basketball team moved into the semi-final round of the Marion County high school faculty tournament by beating Beach Grove 73-69 after overcoming an eleven point deficit late in the game.

Ken Long paced the win-graduate Mike Loeffler tallied 20 points for the losers.

Howe will meet Pike, who walloped Tech 74-41, at 7 p.m. in the first semi-final game on the Washington floor tonight.

TCHHS

Dick Woodbury placed second in the high hurdles at the Hoosier Relays last Saturday.

Howe trackmen open season with win over Bloomington

The Howe tracksters won their first track meet of the season by defeating Bloomington 53 1/4 to 46 3/4, in the Indiana University Fieldhouse last Monday.

The Hornets captured only five firsts, as they relied on seconds and thirds to pull them through. Dick Woodbury won the high and low hurdles (H.H. :07.8 and L.H. :07.5) with teammate Jim Griggs taking a second in the low.

Buddy Bayne and Jim Stewart took second and third respectively in the 60 yd. dash.

440 Dash

Uvaldo Tanguma and Jim Cooling fell just short of first

in the 440 yd. dash for second and third. Ed Pearson took third in the mile only :01.8 off the winning pace, while Steve Sachs also had to settle for a third in the half mile race.

The field events proved to be helpful as freshman Bruce Spear carried off the high jump with a jump of 5' 7 3/4", followed by Brent Anderson and Steve McDonald in second with Jim Proctor and Jim Stewart tied for third.

Bread Jump

Harold Rohrer won the broad jump with 20' 4 1/4", Jim Proctor took second with 19' 10", and Wesley McDilvitt captured third with a jump of 19' 7".

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

PAUL'S

FLOWERS

Are Appreciated

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

OVAL - KOSTER - PEARSON

Diplomas - Certificates - Awards

720 W. Washington St.—ME. 5-4430

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Baseball

Golf

Track

Tennis

Are "Our Specialties"

Bring In This Coupon

IRVINGTON SPORT CENTER

5627 East Wash. St.—FL. 6-0615

Don Surber says "SHAPE-UP stays up — They're guaranteed."



Carol Weaver says "It's SHAPETTE for me—they stay white AND up."

(Fashion-wise Carol and Don insist on Adler Wool Socks).

Now, a cotton sock that stays up as late as you do



Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up® cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with tennis stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the air, her Shapette, 69¢, his Shape-Up, 85¢.

ADLER

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 24, OHIO IN CANADA: WINDBOR ROBERT HILLS, MONTREAL

AVAILABLE AT:

Wm. H. Block Co.

L. S. Ayres and Co.

H. P. Wasson and Co.

J. C. Penney and Co.

and other fine stores

Clean up, paint
up, fix up . . .

The Howe Tower

Vol. 25, No. 35

Thomas Carr Howe High School

April 19, 1963

... and start
the last marking
period Monday

Vocalists plan for spring concert

On Friday, May 3, the entire Howe High School vocal music department will present its annual formal Spring concert in the Howe gym.

The program will commence with the audience and the vocal music department singing the National Anthem. Following the anthem, the various vocal groups in the department will perform.

Choralaires

During the course of the evening, the Choralaires will sing Let All My Life Be Music by Spross, and the Alleluia from the Motet "Exultate Jubilate" by Mozart.

The boy's glee clubs will sing On Great Lone Hills by Sibeliuss, It's A Grand Night For Singing by Rogers, Speak to Me of Love by Lenoir, and The See Gypsy by Clark. The Girls Glee Clubs will

perform How Lovely is Thy Dwelling by Liddle, and "One Fine Day" from "Medam Butterfly" by Puccini.

Choir

The Choir will perform Come, Close the Curtains of Your Eyes by Hokanson, The Gate of Heaven by Thompson, Oh Mercy Don't You Weep by Rhee, and Ain'ta That Good News by Dawson. The Boys Octet will sing What Kind of Fool Am I. The Girls Octet will sing The Summer's Gone and the Madrigals will sing Sweet Honey Sucking Bees.

During the program John Stevenson will be presented with this year's Irvington Music Study Club award for the best senior vocal music student. The four and six semester awards for choir and Choralaires will be presented also.

To conclude the program the combined group will sing The March of Freedom by Myrow.

Jennine Mucha reigns as Yard Parks Queen

Jennine Mucha was chosen as Howe Yard Parks Queen. She attended a banquet April 5 with Dan Breckenridge, president of the Student Council, and Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls. All of the queens from the city and county schools attended this banquet which was held at the Columbia Club.

At the banquet a wheel was spun and the Yard Parks Queen was chosen. In doing it this way there is no competition between the individual girls. The clean-up parade in which the queens will participate will be held sometime in April.

Each girl will be working at her own school to make this a good clean-up campaign.

Journalism Day is scheduled

The Eastern Indiana Journalism Day is to be held May 4 at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie.

Pupils who have taken journalism are urged to participate in a series of conferences and contests, by Mr. Steve Carlson, director of publications, Journalism Day chairman. There will be sections for both newspaper and year-book writers.

Child Speaks

Speaking at the conference will be Marquis Childs, noted political columnist from Washington.

Contests will be held in various forms of news writing, editorial writing, and photography. Writing entries had to be submitted to Mr. Carlson before April 13.

Photography contest entrants will take their cameras to the Ball State campus on May 4. They will be allowed to shoot various scenes around the campus during the day.

Scholarship

Juniors and seniors are eligible to participate in a scholarship writing contest. Writing will be done at the conference and the winner will receive a \$150 dollar scholarship.

Persons interested in attending the conference should contact Mr. Carlson in the Tower office, room 240.

in beauty contest Howe senior is finalist

Cassie Kamp, senior, is one of the twenty finalists in the Miss Indianapolis Contest. This contest is sponsored by the Pastels, a singing group from Butler.

Miss Barbara Harkless, a member of the Pastels, asked Cassie to participate in the contest. Miss Harkless received Cassie's name from the Junior Miss Contest, in which she was fourth runner-up.

At the preliminaries the 32 girls were judged for talent, poise and personality, and beauty of face and figure.

Serenade

Cassie sang "Serenade" from THE STUDENT PRINCE for the talent division. She will sing the same selection for the finals. Lynn Whittington is her accompanist.

The finals will be at 2 p.m. on April 27 in the Arlington High School auditorium. Tickets for the contest are one dollar and may be purchased from Cassie.

The judging for the finals will be on talent and appearance in a bathing suit and a formal. Each girl will be interviewed by the judges.

Michigan City

From Indianapolis there will be a Junior Miss of '63-'64 and one runner-up. The winner of the Miss Indiana Contest will go to Michigan City for the Miss Indiana Contest.

Cassie was fourth out of 32 girls. "I'm looking forward to the finals whether I win or not because the kids in the contest are so wonderful and are so much fun." Cassie also said that she never could have done it without Lynn.

Cassie sings in the girls' octet and choir. She had one of the leads in the senior play "Mother is a Freshman" and will soon be in Theplans.

Turnabout Twirl

The 1964 HILLTOPPER staff will sponsor the annual Turnabout Twirl, tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30, in the Howe gymnasium.

This year's theme is "Babes in Toyland," and the traditional corsage must follow this idea. Prizes will be given for the funniest, cleverest, and best interpretations of the theme.

The Downbeats, led by Greg Imboden, will provide the music. They have played for several previous dances, including the HILLTOPPER Brown and Gold, and the Military Ball.

Good Opportunity

"This is the time of year when a girl can treat her 'steady' or strike out on her own," says advisor Mrs. Ellen Jenkins. She can ask that special boy who has never even noticed her, or that boy who is always noticing her but never asks her out.

The Hi-Y will be in charge of checking and selling refreshments at the dance.

Lower Yearbook Costs

The proceeds from this dance go into the HILLTOPPER fund. This, along with those from the Brown and Gold, and other fund-raising projects, help keep the cost of the yearbook down for the student.

The HILLTOPPER staffs have sponsored a turnabout dance since 1952. It has always been the first project of the new staff.

Tickets, costing two dollars a couple, may be purchased in the bookstore. They also may be bought at the door Saturday night.

"Bon Voyage" is theme for Class of 1964's prom on Saturday, May 4

The Junior Prom of the Class of '64 will be held on May 4, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Howe gymnasium.

The name of the prom is "Bon Voyage" and will be held on the good ship "S. C. '64" (Senior Class of '64).

Queen and King candidates were nominated by the juniors. The junior boys nominated the queen candidates; the king candidates were nominated by the junior girls.

Eying the queen's crown will be Marcia Early, Arlene Page, Donna Prell, and Frances Short. The boys nominated for king are Ric Burroll, Mike Dye, Lewis McQueen, and Jim Pettee.

Sue Stillabower is general chairman of the prom. The committee chairmen have been chosen from the members of

the student council.

They are: Decorations, Fred Faude, Bill Groovar, Linda Lovell, Janet Piggman; Queen and King, Christine Knoch, Ward Poulos; Refreshments, Pat Collins, Marcia Hanley; Publicity, Chori Sams and Sue Scott; Band, Bob Bruner and Susie Stillabower.

Also: chaperones, Doug Poole; Clean-up, Tom Bond, Eddie Cartor and Bill Mackey.

Juniors interested in joining any of the previously named committees should contact the respective chairmen.

Band, orchestra to play in the State Contest

The Howe band and orchestra will play in the Annual State Band and Orchestra Contest to be held at Shortridge High School tomorrow.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Louis McEndender will perform Mound of Might by Osterling, Fringal's Cave by Mendelssohn and Prelude and Fugue in F minor by Bright.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Constantine N. Polimus will perform several

More on page 2

"Onions in the Stew" presented April 24, 26

Betts and Warren Hauschild.

The general astute crew consists of Burr Betts, Steve Blust, Bob Cash, Dave Collins, John Gray, Cheryl Goulet, Warren Hauschild, Jim Hilt, John Hilt, Linda Koepke, Terry Lull, Jon-Roger Maranda, Judy Stofor, and Byron Wells.

Publicity

The publicity for the play is being handled by Ann Abernethy, Jimmy Billups, Jennie Bradley, Diane Corbin, Bonnie Graham, Sharon Howell, Shella McBurnie, Diane Nauta, Jan Pirtle, Lissa Purdy, Susie Robinson, and Nancy Taylor.

The programs will be by Cheryl Goulet and Judy Stofor. The printing of the programs will be done by Mr. Lyle Nave and the Howe printing class.

Set design was by Mrs. Harriette Baker although the set detail work was done by Sally Brandt and Donna Prell. Prompters for the play will be Jennie Bradley, and Leslie Hoagland.

Properties and Make-up

Shella McBurnie, Lissa Purdy, and Nancy Taylor compose the properties committee. Make-up will be applied by

Vickie Birch, Jennie Bradley, Pam Croucher, Sylvia Fischbach, Linda Foater, Joan Graves, Linda Harrison, Sharon Howell, Cindy McCloakey, and Peggy Owen.

The Howe symphonette will play for "Onions in the Stew." Mr. Constantine N. Polimus is the conductor, and Mike Harris the student director.

Playing in the symphonette will be Lana Coughlen, Jeanne Embry, Margo Garman, Priscilla Long, Shella McBurnie, Jane McKee, Janet Petri, Regina Prussia, and Barbara Utigard, violins;

Barbara Davis, Diane Jump, Martha Murphy, and Mary Ann Robb, violas; Ann Abernethy, Carol Scanlan, and Sandra Wilder, cellos; Mike Burk and Jim Holmes, string basses;

Bob Beavin and Russell Whitmore, trumpets; Bruce Dentler and Phil Meadows, trombone; Tim Snell, tuba; Betty Potter and Claudia Rommerill, French horns; Larry Carden, saxophones; Allee French, and Marcia Reardon, clarinets; Gordon Wells, and Pat Wray, flutes; David Ogrod, percussion; and Kathy

Stone, piano.

Managers

The faculty business manager is Mr. John Trinkle. Jim McCullough will be student business manager and Denny Barrett the house manager.

The ticket sales committee consists of Bob Bruner, Don Childers, Jodi Dobbs, Rich Downey, Linda Elder, Jan Gundersman, Dana Kovac, Susan Oawalt, Lissa Purdy, Danette Ware, and Carol Weaver.

The stage furniture will be supplied by the Victor Furniture Company, Eastgate.

Laugh of the Week

Teenage girl to a friend: I found a whole new personality last night but my father made me wash it off.

TCHHS

Glasses do strange things to vision, especially when you've drained them.

TCHHS

Did you hear about the hen that eats racing forms — she lays odds.

Howe housecleaning

As the cry goes to each one, clean up, fix up, and paint up, maybe it should mean more than just a wasted cry on the front yard. Perhaps this year we can make it a better period for this campaign.

Let's take a look at what this campaign should really mean. Probably, it could mean that we should go out and clean up our front yard and paint the fence and rake the back yard and a whole raft of other things that would beautify our dwellings.

Well, this is probably all well and good and a very fine idea. But I think we should apply this campaign to Howe and see what can be done in this area. After all, we spend quite a bit of our time around here; why not have it as spic and span as we can?

We should clean out our lockers for one thing and the grounds could use a little extra effort on our part. We could especially try to clean up the cafeteria as we all can see the great need there. There's a lot that can be done.

But the question might be asked, why should we do these chores? Why should we have to be burdened with this busy work? We should look to the serious side of this situation.

Cleaning these areas can mean not only having a cleaner school but it can mean a prestige, that can mean great satisfaction for each one of us. It can, if we want it to, be a great honor to have this task behind us and done well.

Problems

A young person has a lot of problems, but often the biggest one has nothing to do with his parents, his friends, or his teachers. It is a problem which he must face alone, no matter how much others try to help; in the end he must answer it himself. This problem is called indecision.

For years everyone tells a kid that he has plenty of time to decide what to do with his life. Then one day he wakes up and realizes that his time is up, and the path he takes now will determine his future.

He knows that it is never too late to change his mind, but backtracking on this road is hard, and not many people try it.

Usually this indecision could be better named utter confusion, for there are so many roads to take; how is he to know which is the right one?

—Maureen McGovern

No escape

Time is man's worst enemy. With it he will grow old and die. He also sets his daily schedule for it. He is always trying to beat a clock, a minute here and an hour there. And for what? He just goes somewhere else and tries to beat a clock there.

So what is the use?

Man can never escape time, neither can he ever even hope to turn it backwards.

—George Ping

From the Hornets' Nest

Did You Notice . . .

The new high jump pit . . . How far down the parking students are parking since the city put up no parking signs . . . Mr. Barton Richardson and a student teacher surveying the new wing . . . What time the clock on Dial soak says it is . . . Me walking through the hall after seventh period with a Kick Me Hard sign on my back (that smart aleck).

Just the other day Mrs. Mary Rich turned in her pink grocery store coupon instead of a cut slip.

Malcolm Herring was asked in English VIII what the term "Baroque" meant. Malcolm quipped back, "I've been baroque all my life."

"Did you hear about the pet shop owner who claimed that his fish were so aristocratic that they came over under the Mayflower?"

Remember, since February didn't march, April may.

A chemistry class had an awards day. Jean Harrell was given an award for breaking the most equipment. In her speech, she said, "I enjoy chemistry, but once in a while things get a little out of hand."

They gave Betty Leach a trophy for being the best queen candidate. She has been nominated six times.

I saw Don Sanford's dog running across Michigan Street last Wednesday, and it was still green!

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Seroll, 1961-62

George Gallup Award, Quill & Seroll, 1961-62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr. in school

Member of
Columbian High School Press Association
Quill and Seroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief . . . Dick Stevenson
City Editor . . . Jimmy Louise Billups
Managing Editor . . . Carolyn Holman
News Editors . . . Bob Ann Pedrows
Rebecca Zander
Editorial Editor . . . Margaret Smith
Moira Sullivan
Feature Editors . . . Carol Fields
Dick Smith
Sports Editors . . . Don Renard
Dick Smith
Steve Graham
Copy Editor . . . Phyllis Utgard
Science Editor . . . Life Smith
Business Manager . . . Martha Ellis
Exchange Editor . . . Carolyn Kealey

Advertising Manager . . . Janice Carney
Marie Chandler
Circulation Managers . . . Sue Peavler
Dale Totten
Mike Kern
Photographers . . . Diane Ryan
Melanie McKibb
Denise Price
Karen Allen, Sandy Branson, Eric Briggs, Larry Crutcher, Pat Collins, Diane Corbin, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Jane Finn, Sylvia Fleischbach, Sharon French, Alice French, Franck, Freeman, Bessie Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Henderson, Beverly Hollowell, Nancy Jones, Christine Knecht, Susan Kovac, Nicolette Kretschold, Bridget Gwin, Jill Martin, Judy Mahler, Michael Nott, Diane Neale, James O'Sullivan, Jon Pirlo, Suslo Robinson, Linda Sugioka, Lloyd Sheffer, Barbara Tedrows, Jean Tilford, John Thomas, Barbara Uigard, Hazy Kriehop, Lucy Newton, Terri Catron, Soile Hall, Paula Kaufman, Applegate, Ed Pearson, Dick Schubert, Jennifer Bradley, Barbara Clark.
Advisor . . . Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal . . . Mr. Thomas Stirling

exchanges

Different windows

The Jet Gazette of East Meadow High, East Meadow, New York, tells us that upper and lower classmen see life through different windows.

FRESHMAN: Oh gosh, here comes Mr. Berbour. I'm scared. SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR: Wonder what he's doing here?

SENIOR: Hiye, Jeck, old boy!

TCHHS

FRESHMAN: I do my physical fitness exercises every night.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR: I do them when I want to reduce.

SENIOR: President Kennedy's what?

TCHHS

FRESHMAN: I know the way to the library.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR: Who goes there?

SENIOR: Take the elevator to the third floor and . . .

TCHHS

FRESHMAN: I received a 100 on my history exam.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR: Boy, am I lucky to have scraped up a 60.

SENIOR: Are you sure that Columbus wasn't burned at the stake?

TCHHS

FRESHMAN: I've never lost a book.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR: I lost my French book.

SENIOR: \$2.87? For what?

TCHHS

FRESHMAN: I will graduate in 3 1/2 more years.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR: Graduation's not far away.

SENIOR: 1968? That bad, huh?

TCHHS

The coloring book craze has caught on. The Inklings of Crown Point High, Crown Point, Indiana, has in it a picture of an Easter rabbit with a huge egg captioned "Color This and Win!"

Miss Gard to go to France

Miss Rosemary Gard, Howe French teacher, has been chosen as one of five teachers to go to France this summer.

She will accompany the students on the Honors Program. In order to be chosen for this, Miss Gard had to have a recommendation from Mr. Stirling.

Leaves in June

Miss Gard will leave about the middle of June. She will travel from Indianapolis to New York by bus, from New York to Paris by plane, and from Paris to St. Briac by train.

The Honor's Program will have its base in St. Briac, which is in Brittany. She will spend two weeks there observing the honor students and counseling with professors.

Five to Travel

After two weeks, Miss Gard will be free to travel on her own. She will spend most of her time in Loire, Brittany, and the Chateau region. She will also spend some time in Paris.

She also plans to spend a week in southern France if time permits. She wants to live in small villages that are untouched by tourists.

Miss Gard states she is looking forward to the trip very much. The main purpose of this trip is linguistic. She will

People, too!

The current clean up campaign applies to people too, doesn't it? Let's keep those shirts proper and tucked in too. Then we'll be sure to look like the fine school that we are.

Williamsburg, town of history

White picket fence line like the cobblestone Duke of Gloucester Street; horse-drawn carriages rumble past. In front of Raleigh Tavern, patriots in tri-corn hats discuss politics and farming, while the women chat merrily under shady elms.

Williamsburg was a quaint and charming town in the early eighteenth century. Today, restored and rebuilt, it recaptures the beauty and excitement of the past it once saw. A visit to Virginia is not complete without enjoying a "rendezvous with history" in Williamsburg.

In this growing town, some of the most important decisions in American history were made. This is Williamsburg, the colonial capital of Virginia. Williamsburg was settled in 1633 and was known as "Middle Plantation." The College of William and Mary was founded there in 1693 and from then on Williamsburg grew rapidly into a busy and prosperous town.

Powdered Wigs

Merchants soon established craft shops along Duke of Gloucester Street. Delicious smells drifted out of the bakery windows, wigs were combed and powdered in the wig-maker's shop, and the Virginia Gazette was printed regularly in the printing office.

Foods IV treat teachers

The teachers here at T. C. Howe are finding out how good a really home-cooked meal can be, thanks to Mrs. Helen Allen's food IV class.

The foods class is working on a project that, when the class is finished, should teach them to plan, prepare, and serve a balanced meal.

Notebook

The first order of procedure was that each girl made a notebook, indicating what foods would be served, a grocery list for each meal, the teachers she wanted to ask for lunch, recipes, etc.

Each girl invites a different teacher to each luncheon. The meals are served four times a week, during the seventh period, for 60 or 65 cents.

Supplies

The money that is taken in from the luncheons is put into the petty cash, which is used to buy supplies.

There is a list of duties that the girls must divide up amongst themselves. Also, the girls make the invitations and place cards for the teachers, and the centerpieces for the tables.

Cooperating

Mrs. Allen feels that this project is teaching her students to plan and to learn to cooperate in a family unit, and consequently become a better family member.

be trying to come as close as possible to a perfect French accent. Miss Gard is going to use what she learns this summer in her classes next fall.

Extravagant bells were held in the Governor's Palace, and music of evening concerts in the spacious gardens floated down the candle-lit streets.

Every Sunday, the patriots and their families gathered together to worship in Bruton Parish Church.

Famous Patriots

And in the capital, the patriots, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, met to discuss freedom and the thirteen colonies.

The patriots are now gone, but Williamsburg and its charm still remain. The Governor's Palace, the Capitol, Bruton Parish Church, the craft shops, picket fences, and cobblestone streets still stand peacefully and quietly, as they did in the days of the patriots and the House of Burgesses.

Gloucester Street

People today walk down the Duke of Gloucester Street, visiting the milliner's, the apothecary, and the silver-smith's shops. They eat in taverns where George Washington once ate, and they worship in Bruton Parish Church.

From page 2

Band, orchestra

movements from the Rinaldo Suite for Strings by Handel, the Choral and Fugue by Beethoven, and the Overture and Allegro from the La Suite Suite by Couperin, orchestrated by Darius Milhaud.

In past years, both organizations have received first division ratings. Tomorrow, as in years before, the groups will perform for a committee of judges as well as many other bands and orchestras entering the contest from schools all over the state.

Senior wins prize for fungus study

Howe senior Don Partain, entered a science project in the Indiana Central Regional Science Fair, held March 16.

Don's project was on Ultrasonic Fungus Control. The idea of it was to determine the effects of high intensity ultrasonic sound on germinating fungus spores.

He took first place in the senior biological division and also in the general biological division. Don received the Rotary Club award and an award from the Marion County Medical Association. In addition, he was awarded an honorable mention from Methodist Hospital.

Don will travel to New Mexico where he will participate in the National Science Fair from May 11-16. His sponsor, Mr. Richard Hammond, will accompany him on the trip.

Rush weekend is college life view

Editor's Note: The Tower is running this feature as a service to seniors who have already received letters concerning rush.

Spring, that magic time of the year. To a graduating high school senior, it means many things. Many are making decisions about furthering their education and are choosing their college. Some already have made that decision and are anticipating the new experience of going to college.

To the graduating senior man, Spring means receiving invitations to attend fraternity rush weekends, particularly if he is planning to attend Indiana University. Many of these seniors do not know enough about these weekends, and aren't aware of what can be gained by attending one.

Rush Weekend

Just what is a fraternity rush weekend? Well, the fraternities plan them to give the high school senior a sample of life at college and in fraternities. These fraternity men are firm believers in their way of living, and want the opportunity to show that living to others. The weekends are planned so the senior can get a look at several aspects of life on the I.U. Campus.

A typical weekend would include tours of the campus, watching the house's little 600 team practice, a dance at the chapter house, and spending time just talking about college and fraternities. The fraternity is also eager to arrange for the visiting senior to talk to professors or administrators on campus.

Ideal Chances

These weekends are ideal chances for the senior to spend a weekend on a college campus and get a sample of college

life. To those who are interested in joining a fraternity, and to those who want to find out more about college fraternities, these weekends are very exciting.

The senior should remember one important fact—he is under no obligation to anyone for the weekend. It won't cost him anything, and he need not feel obligated to the fraternity that he visits.

This is a great opportunity to visit the campus, to get a taste of college life, and to meet and talk with college students.

Cheryl Goben places in speech semi-finals

Four Howe students participated in the Indiana Semi-State Speech Meet on March 30 at Washington High School. Cheryl Goben, senior, placed first in humorous interpretation. Cheryl has participated in speech events for two years.

Her winning selection was a cutting from Winnie the Pooh. In this cutting, Cheryl plays three different animals and uses three voices. By placing in the Semi-State, Cheryl

has also gained a chance to compete in the State Finals to be held at North Central.

Suzi Applegate, sophomore, advanced to the semi-finals in poetry before she was eliminated. Other Howe students who were in the meet are John Thomas and Elizabeth Smith. All four students received certificates of excellence.

Club Calendar

by Barbara Clark

Monday:
Science

Tuesday:
Home Ec.
Revelers
Girls' Drill Team
Girls' Rifle Team

Wednesday:
Red Cross
History
Future Nurse

Thursday:
Spanish
Speech
Chess
C.A.A.

Want some refreshment after school?
Stop At

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete fountain service.
5464 E. WASH.
FL. 9-5433
OPEN 7 A.M. — 11 P.M.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza
OPEN THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

PAUL'S
Flowers
ARE APPRECIATED
FL. 7-3583 5365 E. WASH. ST.

Schiff's Shoes
Irvington Plaza
FL. 9-4281

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.
ARLINGTON-TENTH SHOPPING PLAZA
FL. 9-641

THOMPSON'S SUNCOLOR SERVICE QUALITY PRODUCTS SERVICES
S & H Green Stamps
Shorman Dr. English Ave.
FL. 7-4864

C. M. Clapp FOOD MARKET
6044-46 East Washington Street

Dairy Queen
IRVINGTON PLAZA

Rent A FORMAL

Newest and Smartest
Dinner Jackets for
Young Men

See Our Wonderful
Student Special
All Accessories Provided

"It Pays to Rent
from Lloyd's"



Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WE. 3-8333

DOWNTOWN • GLENDALE • EASTGATE • SOUTHERN PLAZA

Morrisons



prom queen

reigns supreme

In billowy nylon organza

17.98

You'll look like a Dresden

doll in our dreamy waltz gown!

Skirt billows out with ruffled tiers
topped by lace, tiny bodice echoes

the look with triple tiers of
ruching at top. A sheer delight
in Blue, Meize or Pink.

JR. SIZES 5 TO 15

DOWNTOWN open 'til 8:30 Monday and Thursday
GLENDALE open 'til 9 thru Friday, 'til 6 Saturday
EASTGATE, SOUTHERN PLAZA 'til 9 Every Night, Sundays 12 to 8:30

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

PORK, BEEF OR HAM

YOU GET THE BEST AT THE BRADLEY

BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington

Prom-Time at Skeffington's

White or Sunset Blue Dinner Jackets,
Tuxedo Trousers, Suspenders, Ties,
Handkerchief, and Cumberbund in
plain colors and plaid of your choice.
(Suspenders, Tie and Handkerchief kept by Customer)

Skeffington's

132 E. New York
ME. 4-1583

Steve Edwards
Senior Representative

Contact:

Jim Sharp
Junior Representative

922 Broad Ripple Ave.
CL. 1-2206

To Howe Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY COLLEGE

James



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set	75c	Permanent Wave	\$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut	\$1.00	Complete Hair Coloring	\$3.95
6901 East Washington St. FL. 9-5339		205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2459	

Present This Coupon To Manager

Good records show fine team coaching

Long faithful service characterizes these two coaching staff members at Howe this year. Recently wrapping up his fine career as golf coach was Mr. Fred Lemley. The other is present track coach Mr. Rex Anderson.

After serving as Howe golf coach for 22 years, Mr. Fred Lemley this year turned over his coaching responsibilities to Mr. Jim Stutz.

Mr. Lemley coached his first Howe team in 1940. This team, made up of Bob Bowsher, Don Pfeiffer, Howard Kirk, and Bill Hanafee, compiled a season record of three wins and one loss. This season followed two years of coaching at Warren Central.

141 Wins

While coaching the Hornet linksmen, Mr. Lemley compiled a total record for his 22 years of 141 wins, 104 losses, and two ties. These figures do not include all of the tournament in which the team participated.

The best teams were in 1944 when a 14 and 2 record was compiled, and in 1948 when the team finished 10 and 1. In their 1944 season the Howe team had the distinction of beating every team in the state at least once.

Six Tournaments

The teams won a combined total of six tournaments, placing 4th in the state in 1953.

Looking back over the names of a few of the Lemley-coached boys, two names are outstanding. These are Joe Wilson and Arnold Koehler. Wilson is pro at the Wabash Golf Course, and Koehler is pro at Connorsville. Two other outstanding players were Don Williams and Gerald Williams.

Since 1948, the varsity track teams have had good seasons with proved records. Varsity coach, Mr. Rex Anderson, has taken a leading part in the success of Howe track teams.

Earlham

Mr. Anderson attended Wabash High School, a member of the Central Indiana Conference, where he lettered in football, basketball, and track.

He was on the All-Conference football and basketball teams, and held the Conference high jump record of six feet for almost twenty years, until it was broken in 1958.

Mr. Anderson attended Earlham College after graduation from high school. While there he lettered in football, basketball, and track, and was elected captain of each.

In the Indiana Conference, Mr. Anderson placed in three events in an All-Conference track meet, held a basketball season scoring record, and was nominated to the All-Conference football and basketball teams.

After Graduation

After his graduation from Earlham, Mr. Anderson was in the armed services for three years, and then he returned to Earlham for two years where he was head basketball coach, and assistant football and track coach.

All these experiences have led Mr. Anderson into years of fine coaching of Howe's varsity track and cross country teams.

Faculty wins first tourney

With two seconds remaining in the First Annual Invitational Tournament, a shot by Tom Dobbs of Arlington rolled off the rim, and left the score at 54-53, in favor of Howe.

The Howe faculty triumphed in the First Annual Invitational Coaches tournament. High scorer for the Howe squad was Roger Schroder with 33 points. However, Tom Dobbs, reserve coach at Arlington, led the field with 81 points.

In the consolation game, Washington beat Pike, who was beaten by Howe 65-59 in an overtime. Arlington then proceeded to beat Washington 60-59, and gain the right to play Howe.

Baseball team wins two over vacation

Howe002 010 0—3 6 0
Secunia000 001 0—1 3 2

Martin and Bradley; Stahlery and Burrie.

Trackmen win three; Woodbury sets record

The Hornet Track Men won 3 meets over Spring Vacation. Ben Davis fell to the Howe team 66½ to 42½ on Friday. On Tuesday, Lawrence Central found the Hornets too tough to handle, as Howe won by the score of 70 to 39. The third victory came on Tuesday morning over Broad Ripple 76¾ to 32¼.

Dick Woodbury, in the Broad Ripple meet, ran the low hurdles in :20.2 to break the old school record of :20.5 set by Terry Bulter in 1956. Dick also won the high hurdles in :15.4, the quarter mile in :53.4, and ran anchor man on the winning mile relay team (3:43.9).

The Howe Tracksters now hold a proud record of 4-0 for the season.

Howe linksmen top Washington

Howe Linksmen had a very impressive victory in their first match. In this match against Washington the score was 14½ to 3½ in favor of the Howe golf team.

Dick Smith was medalist with a 76. John Roessner, Jay Wise, Jim Delph, Bill Aronis, and Don Rennard, followed in that order in downing the Washington golfmen.

RENTAL PROM SPECIAL

COAT AND PANTS \$6.00

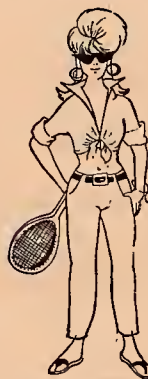
Cummerbund, Tie, and Suspenders

PHONE ME 4-8559 \$1 EXTRA

LEON Tailoring Co.

235 MASS. AVE.

The Well-Mannered Look—On The Tennis Court



NO SCORE



THE WINNER

Summer is fun time—sun time. If your game is tennis, you'll surely want to look as professional as you can. On the tennis court, the well-mannered look is an absolute must, according to fashion authorities who work with the DuPont Company. While it won't guarantee your winning every set—it will certainly do a lot for your self-esteem to know that you look the part of a winner. Remember, the well-mannered look on the tennis court is part of the game.

Now take this outfit. Nothing about it is right. First of all—leave the jewelry at home. It jangles and could make a mess out of the most perfect backhand. A bare midriff has no place on the tennis court. And tight pants—no, no. They're hot and inhibiting when it comes to moving fast. And loose, flapping sandals will surely send you into an unlovely sprawl in the middle of an otherwise fast recovery.

Now, the way to look if you would like to make it to Wimbledon some day—or even if you

want to attract admiring looks from your own private gallery—is shown above. It's white all the way for this tennis dress which might be made in crisp piqué or "Dacron" polyester and cotton. Sleeveless for action, V-necked for coolness, and full-skirted for covering the court in style.

Under it all are the briefest of matching shorts. Clean white sneakers make you sure-footed. A simple head band holds the hair in place.

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Baseball

Golf

Track

Tennis

Are "Our Specialties"

Bring In This Coupon

IRVINGTON SPORT CENTER

5627 East Wash. St.—FL. 6-0615

OVAL - KOSTER - PEARSON

Diplomas - Certificates - Awards

720 W. Washington St.—ME. 5-4430

PLAN NOW

for a Direct Color

PORTRAIT

in your new Easter togs

"A Perfect Gift

A Perfect Keepsake"

Call ME. 6-3469 for a Sitting

102 South Pennsylvania Street



LOUDERMILK'S

Personalized Portraiture

DIRKS MARKET

FL. 7-9036

5524 E. Washington St.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone will be ready in ten minutes.

FL. 9-2777

5629 E. Washington

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave. Good only April 22, 23, 24, 25

Attention Bowlers

Did you know you can practice bowling

Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

3 games for
ONE DOLLAR

AT

Brodey's

Windsor Village

6044 East 21st Street



Vol. 25, No. 38

Thomas Carr Howe High School

May 14, 1963

New wing heralds second quarter-century

Howe's new four-story wing, the climax of the school's progress in 25 years of growth. Its dedication will mark the opening of Howe's second quarter-century.

The cafeteria, on the lowest level (below the present ground floor), will seat 625 students.

The four lunch lines will make possible a lunch schedule from periods four through seven. The outdoor patio can

be used by students on their lunch hours.

Science Labs

A physical science lab and two physics labs on the ground floor will be equipped with electrical outlets and gas.

The auditorium on this level will seat 1200. Its equipment will include a large orchestra pit, an organ loft, and a soundproof booth.

New Stage

The new stage dimensions will be a depth of 40 feet and a width of 90 feet. Scenery can be drawn up into the loft of the stage when not in use.

Backstage are located dressing rooms, storerooms, and a

stagecraft room.

Lecture Room

A science lecture room on this floor has tiered seats. Two classrooms and three biology labs, with stockrooms to serve them, are planned for the first floor.

Chemistry labs and English classrooms will be located on the top floor.

Old Cafeteria

The old cafeteria will be converted into rooms for wrestling, showers and lockers.

The science labs in the old building will still be used; the physics labs will perhaps be utilized for physical science. The classrooms now used for science lectures will be used for other subjects.

Nauta scores highest

Miss Diane Nauta has been awarded a book called *The Epic of Man* by the editors of Life Magazine and a Certificate of Excellence for making the highest score on a Time Current Affairs Contest in Miss Kirk's classes.

Others who won Certificates of Merit were Margo Garman, Clark Johnson, Ruth Ann McCleure, and Ruth Ann Tedrowe.

Iraq citizen from ICG will speak May 15 & 20

Mr. Nazar Hindo, a student from Iraq now studying at Indiana Central College, will speak for the Current Affairs Club May 15, at 3:30 P.M., in Room 42. He will talk about conditions in his native Iraq since the death of his king and the overthrow of his government by pro-Nassar forces earlier this year.

Current Affairs Club President Richard Thomas says, "If possible, please plan to attend."

On May 20, Mr. Hindo will also speak for the International Relations class from 2:30-3:15 P.M. in Room 42.

Howe vocal music department gives spring concert May 3

The program commenced with the audience and the vocal music department singing the National Anthem. Following the anthem, the various vocal groups in the department performed.

During the course of the evening, the Choralaires sang *Let All My Life Be Music* by Spross, and the Alleluja from the Motet "Exultate Jubilate" by Mozart.

Glee Clubs

The boys' glee clubs sang *On Great Lone Hills* by Sibelius, *It's A Grand Night For Singing* by Rogers, *Speak to Me of Love* by Lenoir, and *The Sea Gypsy* by Clark.

The Girls Glee Clubs performed *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling* by Liddle, and "One Fine Day" from *Madam Butterfly* by Puccini.

Choir Perform

The Choir performed *Come, Close the Curtains of Your Eyes* by Hokanson, *The Gate of Heaven* by Thompson, *Oh Mary Don't You Weep* by Rhea, and *Ain't That Good News* by Dawson. The Boys Octet

sang *What Kind of Fool Am I*, the Girls Octet sang *The Summer's Gone*, and the Madrigals sang *Sweet Honey Sucking Bees*.

Music Club Award

During the program John Stevensen was presented with this year's Irvington Music Study Club award for the best senior vocal music student. The four and six semester awards for choir and Choralaires were presented also.

To conclude the program the combined group sang *The March of Freedom* by Myrow.

Warren Prell makes Phi Eta Sigma

Warren Lee Prell, 1962 graduate, was recently initiated Phi Eta Sigma at Hanover College. This is the high scholastic honor society for freshmen.

The minimum qualification for membership in this fraternity is an average of 3.5 for the first semester or the first year.

Howeites celebrate first 25 years

The annual May Pageant, commemorating Howe's groundbreaking 25 years ago, will be held this afternoon on the front campus. The 30-minute program will be held during the regular assembly time.

Highlighting the event will be the crowning of the Violet Queen. Candidates for Queen were Diana Crossland, Marcelo Earley, Dana Kovac, Donna Prell, and Sue Scott.

Diana Crossland was chosen as Violet Queen in an all-school election. She will be escorted by Jim Rubush.

The other candidates will be in her court. Escorting Sue Scott is Jim Pettoe, Earley by John Roesser, Donna Prell by George Prell, and Dana Kovac by John Shackle.

Philosophy

This year's philosopher is Jim McCullough. As is traditional, the girls' gym classes will perform several dances. These consist of the Violet dance, the maypole dance, the sailor's hornpipe dance, the

mass waltz drill, and the tumbling acts.

Performing the Violet Dance are Barbara Kibbo, Kathy Nelson, Linda Sugioka, Barbara Tedrowe, and Christine Whitmore.

Hornpipe

The sailors' horn pipe dance will be performed by Mary Jordan, Carylann Mueller, Diana Corrington.

Sarah Boll and Clara Bell will be the tumblers.

Susan Mink and Becky Graham will also be tumblers in the May Pageant.

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, Dan Brockbridge, president of the Student Council, The Howe choir and band will also participate in the pageant. The choir and band will perform the traditional "Farewell to the Queen" and "Hail to the Queen."

Annual spring concert to be given May 24

The annual formal spring concert of the Howe High School band and orchestra will be given this year on Friday evening, May 24, at 8:00 P.M. in the Howe gymnasium.

The band under the direction of Mr. Louis P. McEndorfer will start the program with *The Star Spangled Banner* followed by the performing of *Mount Of Might* by Osterling, and *Introduction and Invocation* by Whelan. The band will then play *Variations on a Theme by Prokofiev* and *Finale's Cave* by Mendelssohn, followed by *Prelude and Fugue in F Minor* by Bright, and *Sol y Sombra* by Gates.

The Howe Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Constantine N. Poulinas will open the second half of the concert by performing the *Overture* and *Allegro* from "La Sultana Suite" by Couperin and the *Emperor Waltzes Opus 437* by Strauss. Also to be performed by the orchestra are *A Night On Bald Mountain* by Moussorgsky, *An Outdoor Overture* by Copland and *Westside Story* by Bernstein.

As a part of the traditional format of the concert, the awards for students being in either the band or orchestra for four or six semesters will be awarded at this time. Also, the Irvington Music Study Club gives an outstanding service award to a graduating senior of each organization.

The two seniors to receive the Irvington Music Study Club awards this year are Larry Gaden, band, and Barbara Fitz, orchestra.

This year the orchestra was awarded a special award for excellence by the American String Teachers Association.

Only two awards of its kind were made in the Marion county area this year. The Howe orchestra award will be presented at the awards session of the May concert also.

Steve Barnett wins Q.&S. award

Steve Barnett, Howe senior, has been declared a National Winner in Quill and Scroll's 1963 Current Events Quiz. As a National Winner, Steve will be presented with a gold key.

He is also eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in Journalism. These scholarships have a value of \$500 each, to be paid in two equal installments at the beginning of the freshman and sophomore years of study at any college or university offering a major in journalism.

Applicants are required to sign a statement signifying their intention of majoring in journalism.

Miss Nancy Adams, Steve's social studies teacher, recommended that he take the test. The tests, given 20 selected Howeites, were supervised by Mr. Stephen Carlson, director of publications.

Cassie Kamp city queen

Cassandra "Cassie" Kamp, Howe senior, was crowned Miss Indianapolis in the Miss Indianapolis Pageant in the Irvington High School auditorium Saturday, April 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle O. Kamp of 333 N. Irvington Avenue.

Cassie entered the contest along with 31 other girls, but this number was cut to 20 for the finals. The finalists modeled bathing suits and formals, and each displayed her talent art. Cassie sang "Serenade" from

The Student Prince.

Since her crowning, Cassie has appeared on the "Coffee With Carter" and the "June Ford" television shows. She will also represent the city of Indianapolis at events in the future.



Judy

Judy Roe wins music scholarship for workshop

Howe Junior Judy Roe has won a full tuition scholarship to the annual summer Congress of Strings.

The workshop is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, to be held this summer in East Lansing Michigan, at the Michigan State University.

Competition for the scholarship was held at the Indiana Federation of Musicians Local 3 building downtown.

Judy performed the second and third movements from Handel's *Concerto for Viola in B minor*.



Cassie

When asked about the state pageant Cassie said, "I'll do my best," and she used only one word to describe her competition in the city contest. She described the girls as "Wonderful."

Quarter century of service

The Hilltopper and the Tower have recorded the activities of Howe pupils for a quarter of a century. The evidence is objective and is available in the publication archives.

Of much more importance are the intangibles that have been recorded in the hearts and minds of more than a generation of Howe pupils.

We are proud of the twenty-five years of service that Howe has given to the east side community and are extremely grateful to the wonderful boys and girls, teachers, and patrons who have contributed to the success of our school.

We are eagerly looking forward to the next twenty-five years.

Thomas Stirling
Principal

Foundation for honor

Twenty-five years ago the dream of an East-side high school became a reality—Thomas Carr Howe High. The first Howites set high standards and goals, laying a firm foundation. Now it is up to us, the present-day Howites, to build upon this foundation.

Howe is a beautiful building, standing peacefully upon Violet Hill. But of greater importance is its character—its pupils and teachers.

Its graduates are to be respected. They have brought honor to Howe both while they were here and in the years after their graduation.

Its pupils are to be commended. Through their loyalty, spirit, and integrity, Howe will continue to grow as an outstanding school.

Its teachers are to be admired. The merits earned by Howe pupils could never be achieved without the willing guidance, understanding, and friendship of these men and women.

With this combination of eager pupils and devoted teachers, Thomas Carr Howe High School will always remain a superior school.

—Melitta Hanske

From the Hornets' Nest

Did You Notice . . .

The package of Twinkies on Mr. Hal Tobin's desk . . . Jim Gilpin give Mr. Hugh Wolf a flavored toothpick at the Turnabout Twirl . . . The broken window in the door of Room 122 . . . Terry Shannon wearing a small bean stalk in his lapel . . . The siren in the parking lot after the Turnabout Twirl . . . Carole Fields licking Mary Lou Rader's ice cream lid in seventh hour lunch hall . . .

. . . Dick Smith hiding in the publications office . . .

. . . Judy King walking through the halls with Stars and Stripes band-aids on her knees . . .

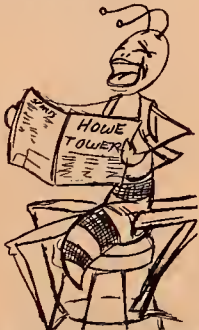
Have You Heard?
A nudist is a victim of clostetrophobia.

There are 66 teachers at Howe who have experienced foreign travel.

The definition of a panther is one who makes pants.

A pessimist is a man who financed an optimist.

If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring? Pilgrims!



Comments

Middle East held in three way conflict

From the fertile crescent to the Red Sea, from the pyramids of Egypt to the sands of Saudi Arabia . . . here lies the cradle of civilization, the mother of three world religions, the Middle East.

Long the center of interest because of its strategic position between Europe and Cathay, the Middle East has drawn greater interest because of its great oil deposits and the Suez Canal.

Today, three powers woo her favor. First there is the West or "free world" to whom large portions of her oil lands have been granted and who endeavor to keep her out of the hands of her second suitor, the Communist Bloc.

Communist Bloc

The Communist Bloc sees the Middle East as an open path to Africa and India. With control of the oil interests and the Suez Canal, Soviet control of the Eastern Hemisphere would be inevitable.

Her third and most successful suitor is Nasser and his U.A.R. After one failure in his attempt to unite the Arab lands, Nasser has established a second United Arab Republic joining Egypt's industry and cotton with Syria's agriculture and Iraq's oil.

Yemen pledges

Yemen in the grip of revolt, has pledged itself to the Arab union after Egyptian troops crush the Royalist forces of the deposed Imam.

Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel has told his people not to be alarmed but that this was no time for complacency. Israel has feared a pro-Nasser revolt in Jordan for some time and had pledged itself to intervene if the sovereignty of that country were infringed. But Israel, for the moment, can do nothing in the face of an internal revolt.

King Saud, too!

The recent turn of events have also put lines in the face of King Saud, too! Arabia is the land of the Holy City of Mecca towards which Nasser prays five times a day. Arab unity would be incomplete without Arabia. Because of this, King Saud's forces have been backing the Royalist forces of Yemen.

The fantastic succession of events in the Middle East leaves one to think of the Middle East as the fuse of a gigantic bomb which could, if we play our cards wrong, erupt into a third world war; this time, possibly, with two camps.

by Richard Thomas

ROTC cadets hike 59 miles

Friday, April 26, twelve Howe boys consisting of 10 cadets and 2 other students took a 59-mile hike.

The hike was started and formed by sergeants Steve Lichtenberg and Mike Taylor and Cadet Captain Stuart McKinzie. The other boys were Peter Barlow, Jack Kroger, Fred Frazelle, Rick Higgins, Mike Patrick, Bill Seidell, Chuck Payne, Tom Mank, and Mike Self. Patrick and Self are not ROTC members. All in the boys were volunteers.

They left Indianapolis at 7:30 a.m. Friday morning, and walked down Highway 31 to Franklin, through Franklin, down Highway 144 to Bargersville. They reached Indianapolis a little after 8:30 p.m. Friday night.

Principal . . . Mr. Thomas Stirling

The Tower

Growing with the years

Here I am. I am the tower that sits high above Howe. I have for the last twenty-five years watched over Howe and the beautiful expanse of land around it.

Through my doors, each fall, pass the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Under my wings these students are molded into responsible adults. Here they find both serious and funny moments besides meeting many new friends.

Here they have met a challenge, whether they have conquered it or failed depends on them. Howe's teachers have exposed them to knowledge and tried to help them meet their challenge and rise above it.

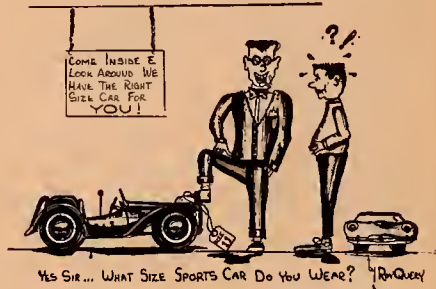
In my twenty-fifth year Howe is expanding again. Howe now has more and better facilities to teach its students, and I have something more of which to be proud.

Each year as I watch the seniors on the front lawn in cap and gown, I know what Howe has done and can do. The men and women that walk head high and receive diplomas, are the same green freshmen that I watched walk in four years before.

I have grown taller in these twenty-five years, built by the bricks of outgoing seniors. Each brick is a symbol of what Howe can do if its pupils take up its knowledge and use it. I hope that in my next twenty-five years, that I will grow twice as tall.

Maybe you haven't noticed I've grown, but accept and conquer your challenge and in your senior year, look up when you leave and I'll shake your hand and push you forward into a big world ready for you to conquer.

—Penny Prince



Password is "change"

T. C. Howe High School has served the community for the past 25 years. But what about the years to come? What changes are expected?

Next year Howe will receive approximately 575 new students. About 405 of them will enter Howe in September and the rest in January. Howe's population next year will increase slightly because only a few less than 400 seniors will graduate this June.

At the present there are about 1940 students enrolled at Howe. Within the next 4 years the student body is expected to increase in number. It is believed that Howe will no longer have less than 2000 students.

There are 84 men and women teaching the students of Howe now. Within the next 5 years the number of teachers is also expected to increase.

The newest change for next year is the new wing which will be completed in August for use next September. The 12 new classrooms, new auditorium, and new cafeteria will set the pace for the years to come.

—Carolyn Keetay

Miss Adams receives Lilly Grant

Miss Nancy Adams is one of the 21 recipients of the Lilly Endowment Summer Study Grant. The Lilly Grant is in the language arts, social studies, and fine arts.

The recipients are all teachers of Indianapolis Public Schools. The award is worth \$500 to be used for graduate studies at a university of the teachers' choice.

Miss Adams' scholarship will

be used at the Columbia University in New York City where she intends to pursue studies on American presidency and Soviet foreign policy. She will be attending the University from July 1 through August 9.

Harold Nagley, who is Supervisor of In-Service Training for Indianapolis Public Schools, was chairman of the committee of school officials who selected the winners.

This is not the first time that Miss Adams was awarded a grant. In 1962 she received a Lilly Summer Study Grant for study in International Relations at American University in Washington, D.O.

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 25 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr. in school

Member of
Columbus Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-In-Chief . . . John Stevenson
City Editor . . . Jimmy Louie Billups
Managing Editor . . . Carolyn Holman
News Editors . . . Ruth Ann Tadrows
Mavis Sigala
Margaret Surface
Carol Fields
Christina Whitmore
Don Remard
Dick Smith
Steve Graham
Bessie Hahn
Phyllis Ugard
Liz Smith
Business Manager . . . Martha Ellis
Exchange Editor . . . Carolyn Keetay

Advertising Managers . . . Janice Carney
Marla Chandler
Circulation Managers . . . Sue Pawler
Dana Totien
Photographers . . . Mike Kern
Diane Byrd
Melanie McNabb
Artist . . . Dennis Price
Keray Allen, Bandy Bransen, Eric Briggs, Larry Carmichael, Pat Collins, Diane Corbin, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Davis, Jana Fina, Sylvia Fischbach, Sharon French, Alice French, Franita Freeman, Bonita Graham, Mike Harris, Greg Handerson, Beverly Holloway, Nancy Jones, Christine Knecht, Dana Kovar, Nicolette Krathwohl, Bridget Owin, Jill Martin, Judy Miller, Michael Nation, Diana Nauta, James O'Sullivan, Jan Pirks, Shale Robinson, Linda Borkelo, Lloyd Shaffer, Barbara Tadrows, Jean Tilford, John Thomas, Barbara Utgard, Peter Krinhoff, Lucy Newton, Terri Catron, Rustle Hall, Paula Benfleur, Burt Applegate, Ed Paxson, Dick Schubert, Jennifer Brady, Barbara Clark
Advisor . . . Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal . . . Mr. Thomas Stirling

Fields and McClure get merit scholarship

Principal Thomas Stirling announced last week that two Howe students, Carole Fields and Ruth McClure, have received scholarships in the 1982-83 Merit Scholarship competition. Carole won a scholarship to Purdue University in either biochemistry or biology. Ruth won a scholarship to Indiana University in medical technology.

All of Howe's semi-finalists were named finalists. The others were Elaine Arment, Ruth Jump, Michael Nation, and Ed Rogers.

Each finalist is awarded a certificate of merit, and each is considered qualified for a Merit Scholarship.

All Merit Scholars are selected from the finalist group. They are designated in two ways: National Merit Scholars and sponsored Merit Scholars. National Merit Scholars are financed by NMSC out of funds provided in its founding grants.

Sponsored Merit Scholarships are supported by business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, professional associations, trusts, and individuals; these scholarships usual-



Carole

ly hear the name of the sponsor.

Selection Committee

All National Merit Scholars and many sponsored Merit Scholars are chosen by a selection committee, a panel of experts in academic selection.

National Merit Scholars are chosen without regard to preferential criteria of any kind. In making their judgments, committee members evaluate test scores, high school grades, creative achievements outside the classroom, qualities of leadership, school and community citizenship, extracurricular activities, high school officials' endorsements, and



Ruth Ann

similar data made available by school officials.

Financial need is determined after the committee has made its selections. In the case of National Merit Scholars, an allotted number of selections are made separately for each state.

Scholarship

A student who is awarded a Merit Scholarship is not necessarily "better" than another finalist who does not receive an award. NMSC considers all finalists to be highly qualified. Those chosen as Merit Scholars are the ones who appear to have, to a slightly higher degree, the qualifications sought

by one or another of the various sponsoring groups.

Stipend

Every Merit Scholarship stipend is individually determined and is designed to provide the difference between a winner's ability to pay and the cost of attending the college of his choice.

Further, the awards are also a form of "educational insurance" for Merit Scholars, because any award may be adjusted during the term of a scholarship if there is a significant change in the financial situation of the recipient's family, or in college cost.

Minimum Stipend

The minimum stipend (if no financial assistance is believed necessary) for National Merit Scholars is \$100 a year, or \$400 for the four undergraduate years. Some sponsored Merit Scholarships carry a minimum stipend of \$260 a year.

The standard maximum stipend is \$1500, or \$6000 for the four years. In 1982, the average stipend paid to freshmen Merit Scholars was \$845, or nearly \$3400 for the four years.

Honorary Scholars

At the request of high schools, NMSC designates such

students as Honorary Merit Scholars in order to honor the students for their high achievement. An Honorary Merit Scholar receives no financial aid from NMSC and the college receives no educational supplement.

Most Merit Scholarships also carry an unrestricted gift to the college the student has chosen. In most cases these grants provide \$260 a year to privately supported colleges, and \$100 a year to publicly supported colleges.

Over-All Program

NMSC administers the overall program. NMSC is an independent, nonprofit corporation located in Evanston, Illinois. It was established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

NMSC finances the administrative expenses of the Merit Program, relieving the scholarship sponsors from any large-scale administrative costs.

Scholarships

In the past seven programs (1956-62), but not including the present one, NMSC and sponsors awarded 6932 stipend-bearing Merit Scholarships; sponsors financed 8082 and NMSC supported 2850 through funds provided to it by the Ford Foundation.

292 students make honor roll

Of 292 students on the honor roll, 32 earned straight A's. They were Dana Kovac, Mary Lynn Medearis, Diane Nauta, Jean Tilford, and Phyllis Utigard, 44 points; Cheryl Lynn Burns, Craig Carey, Marcia Chandler, Donald Coffin, James Disney, Melitta Hanks, Alan Keetay, Ruth Madison, Charles Merriman;

Also, Barbara Otto, Judith Price, Jody Ritter, Janice Townsend and Anita Wood, 40 points; Jennie Abernethy, Larry Carden, Terri Catron, Irene Cotton, Barbara Davis, Rebecca Fahrbach, Carole Fields, Andrew Hatcher, Susan Robinson, and Patricia Shirley, 36 points; William Denison, Mary Jane Freeman and Ruth Ann McClure, 32 points.

Earning 31 points were Joyce Brandt and Lee Van Camp; 42 points, Steve Franzelle and Elizabeth Krinhop; 40 points, Eric Briggs, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Fittz, Stephen McEllen, and Moira Sigioka; 39 points, Nita Briggs, Cynthia Dohbas, Judith Fenters and Margaret Owen.

38 Points
Earning 38 points were Nita Abernethy, Elaine Arment, Sarah Bell, Susan Bowman, Ann Brown, Patricia Burger,

Mary Ann Cardwell, Sherry Eggers, Linda Elder, Greg Henderson, Sandra Johnson, Kathryn Miller, Anne Owen, Stephen Payne, Joyce Spittler, Donna Steffen, Katharine Stone, Barbara Tedrowe and Anne Vicars.

Earning 31 points were Gary Benz, Rebecca Graham, Mary Krinhop, Patricia McClain, Susan McEllich, Linda McElaris and Marie Shafer; 36 points, Bartley Ackerman, Linda Anderson, Burt Betts, Nina Bundy, Barbara Clark, Bruce Dentler, Trent Denton, Jodi Dobbs, Wallace Fortner, Constance Gray, Susan Hall, William Harvey, John Jones, Christine Knecht, Wesley McDwitt.

Also, Karen Menden, Sylvia Peck, James Pettie, Gregory Fritz, Maria Rennard, Shirley Rork, Julie Sanders, Thomas Walker, Diana Snider, Nancy Stewart, Susan Tandy, Kathleen Truier, Robert Vicars, Shirley Walker, Carl Weaver, Steven Wieske, Steve Wilford, James Winter, James Wood, and Frederick Wright.

35 POINTS
Earning 35 points were Gregory Aldrich, Dale Barrett, Mary Jane Collins, Gail Crellin, Bonnie Graham, Barbara Hobbs, Abigail McWilliams, Cynthia Middleton, David Miller, Margaret Plemman, Paul Stanifer, Barbara Utigard; 34 points, Dennis Salasbaugh, Richard Bodem, Mary Bradley, Dan Breckenridge, Judith Brownlas, Cheryl Carden, Janice Carney, Sherry Compton.

Also, Stephen Cox, Dennis Deeter, Alice Driver, Carole Early, Vicki Egger, Linda Evans, Sylvia Frischbach, Frances Freeman, Alice French, Becky Funk, Patricia Garity, Susan Hahn, Eric Hartman, Malcolm Herring, John Hicks, James Holmes, Ronald Houlihan, Linda Jarrett, Carolyn Keeter, Catherine Lamb.

Also, Brent Landis, Sheila McBurne, Jennine Mucha, Janet Piggan, Pamela Probst, Janice Redick, Betty

Roda, Judith Roe, Angel Sales, Linda Sayre, Richard Shafer, Ruth Simpson, Elizabeth Smith, Bruce Spear, Jerry Stanbrough, Connie Swindle, Gretchen Van Cleave;

33 POINTS

Carol Aldrich, Sue Amick, Ellen Burchdu, Pamela Caldwell, Elizabeth Chastain, Jane Collins, Nancy Dancy, Mark Gerson, Carolyn God, Nancy Hoff, Betty Leach, Cynthia McClellan, Eddy Pearson, Bruce Pennington, Cynthia Roberts, Amy Roth, Roberta Sammis, Diana Taylor, Cathy Wehner, Wilma White, Eileen Wilford.

Earning 32 points were Robert Beavin, Clara May Bell, Rose Bennett, Sandra Brannan, Joyce Burris, Jerry Campbell, Jerry Carter, Janet Chambers, Katherine Chavers, Betty Cronan, Mary Lou Cronin, Linda Dickerson, Anthony Edwards, Patsy Ann Farmer; Also, Charles Fauds, Janice Fendley, Anna Marie Fincher, Alice Fowler, Margot Gorman, Ellen Hopkins, Claire Jourdan, Karen Kitehen, Jane McKee, John Meeks, and Susan Nixon.

Also, Mary Beth Otto, Virginia Richardson, Charles Rugenstein, George Sapp, Mary Saxon, Mary Shelby, Richard Smith, Henry VanHaren, Dennis Wall, Gordon Wells, Phillip Whiteman, and Nancy Whobrey.

Earning 31 points were Charlotte Bassett, Ruthanne Butcher, Diana

Crane, Virginia Georgia, Brenda Johnson, Jill Martin, and Jimmie Miller, Linda Osborne, David Parrish, Suzanne Phillips, Wanda Phillips, Catherine Pope, Fred Privette, Steven Raach, Cheryl Reifers, and Beverly Trueland.

30 POINTS

Earning 30 points were Verita Adams, Marsha Ambler, Brent Anderson, Christine Balfour, Larry Baumgardt, Janice Heinicke, Joanne Betts, Sandra Brown, Kenneth Burris, Steven Call, Marilyn Clark, Diane Coffin, Sandra Cooke, Lana Conkling, and Clifford Cox;

Also, Delores Dorman, James Dunaway, Lovetta Evans, Roger Evans, David Frantz, Willard Freeman, Patricia Gore, Glendys Grose, Jaqueline Hunt, Frederick Johnson, Stewart Johnson, Karen Judd, Sue Kime, Ronald Lee, and Connie McNally.

Hunters Market

Sherman Dr. & English Ave.

FL 6-3900

HARRY'S BARBER SHOP

5472 Brookville Road

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

8-6 Week Days

8-5 Saturdays

DELBO DRUGS

ME. 7-2421

3105 English Avenue



Glow Flower Shop

4100-02 East Michigan

FL. 6-1444

PROM-TIME at SKEFFINGTON'S

White or Sunset Blue Dinner Jackets, Tuxedo Trousers, Suspenders, Tie, Handkerchief, and Cumberbund

In plain colors and plaids of your choice.

SKEFFINGTON'S

132 East New York

ME. 4-1583

922 Broad Ripple Ave.

CL. 1-2206

CONTACT:

STEVE EDWARDS

Senior Representative

JIM SHARP

Junior Representative

CONGRATULATIONS

from

F. A. WILHELM CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

Wolman Drugs Inc.

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.

FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Howe High School, 25 years serving Irvington

by Dana Kovac

In 1927, the Irvington Women's Clubs, the Irvington Community Welfare Association and many other civic organizations were trying to impress upon the school board the need for a high school in Irvington. The reason was that Tech, Manual, and Shortridge were overcrowded.

These organizations were informed that it would be possible to build the high school in three or four years when there were sufficient funds.

In May of 1928, the school board purchased 109 acres of the old Allen estate along Pleasant Run.

The sum of \$22,000 was paid for the unimproved land, and about \$9,000 was paid for the land of E. A. Bristow which faced the end of Julian Avenue.

It was not until 1936 that the school board recommended Howe's creation, and it was 1937 before the architectural designs were approved.

The ground-breaking ceremony took place on May 28, 1937. In February 1938 Charles McKay Sharp, then

vice-principal of Emmerich Manual Training High School was named principal.

On September 28, 1933, the dedication ceremonies were held. The president of the Board of School Commissioners, Carl Wilde, gave the dedicatory speech and Mr. Hilton U. Brown gave the speech of acceptance.

Mr. Sharp's signal for the large clock in the Tower to be started signified the official opening of the school.

It was decided that the new high school be named after Dr. Thomas Carr Howe. Dr. Howe was born on August 5, 1867, near Charlestown, Indiana. He attended public schools in Charlestown and then he came to Indianapolis to enter Butler University. In 1891 he graduated with a Bachelor of Philosophy.

In 1890 he was married and not much later he and his wife went to Berlin where he studied for two more years. Later in the late '90's Dr. Howe received both his Master's and Doctor's degrees in philosophy from Harvard.

Dr. Howe's interests were not limited to education. In 1906, he was a member of the state legislature. He also

once ran for mayor, but was defeated.

While at Butler, Dr. Howe held various positions. First he was a student, then a teacher. In 1907, he became dean, and in 1908, president. He held this latter office until 1920 when he resigned. The rest of his life was taken up with business and further education pursuits.

Unfortunately Dr. Howe didn't get to see the beginning of the high school named in his honor, for in May of 1934, he was killed in an automobile accident.

In 1938, the teaching staff of Howe consisted of 16 members. A few are still at Howe today. The original 16 were, Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, principal; Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, vice-principal; Miss Mildred Dirks (now Mrs. Loew); Miss Margaret Fordt; Miss Janet Keller; Miss Narcie Politt;

Also Miss Mary E. Thumma; Mr. E. A. Patterson; Miss Eva Ahlert; Miss Florence Gullid; Miss Ruby Lou Lillard; Mrs. Helen O'Daniel, Mrs. Jeff Stonex; Mr. George Farkas, Mr. Beldon Leonard; and Mr. Raphael Wolfe.

Miss Virginia Childers became the school secretary, Mr. Roy Horton, head custodian, and Mr. Arthur ("Shorty") Page and Mr. Elmer Summitt, custodians.

In September of 1938, Howe's enrollment was 435. Within the next ten years it had increased to 1,303, and the former teaching staff of 16 had increased to 60.

Here is more or less a calendar of events from the years 1938 to 1963:

On November 22, 1938, the first P-TA meeting was held; and on March 28, 1939, the Men's "400 Club" was formed; on March 29, the name Howe Tower was chosen and also the Footlight Revelers was organized.

Volume 1, Number 1 of the Howe Tower was issued on May 22, and on this day the Vihota Club was founded. May 29 brought the first May Pageant and Howe's first Violet Queen.

The Violet Queen is always crowned on Howe's Violet Hill. Hilton U. Brown, Jr., who was killed while commanding an artillery unit in France during W.W. I, gave the hill that name because of the abundance of violets he had found while playing there each spring as a boy. Another interesting note about Violet Hill is that it is thought to have

been an Indian settlement long ago.

On September 9, 1940, the gym was dedicated, and the first mock election was held.

In 1941, Howe's first graduating class had 91 members. The class gift was a speaker's platform and pulpit for the stage. The commencement theme was "Living Creatively."

In 1941, the Alumni Association was started. On March 28, Howe was admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

On May 6, the Senior Hi-Y was started. On March 11 and 12 of 1942, the first Pleasant Run Revue was presented at Howe. Also in 1942, the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance was originated.

In 1944, Howe won the basketball Sectional On October 13, the Beta-Hi-Y was founded.

On October 12, 1945, the Hoosier, La Nina, and Solofra Clubs were organized.

On March 7, 1946, the Band Festival was originated.

On October 25, 1949, the Howe track team won the sectional meet and went on to win the city. In '63 they won the sectional again.

Ten years ago Mr. Thomas Stirling received the position of vice-principal of Howe. Previously he had been Dean of Boys. Also ten years ago the old bridge was replaced by the present concrete one.

The 1954-55 school year witnessed the dedication of the new \$700,000 wing. It provided new classrooms for English, math, social studies, and music and department offices.

In the main building a new student administration office took the place of the old art room and a public address system was installed throughout the school.

Howe P-TA active since 1938, has donated much to school

Parents, members of the Irvington Union of Clubs and interested in establishing a P-TA at Howe, met for the first time November 22, 1938. Since then the P-TA has purchased \$20,000 worth of supplies for the school.

The P-TA provides money for a scholarship fund, student aid, and Christmas trees. For the athletic department the P-TA equipped the dressing room and bought football uniforms, a whirlpool bath, and hurdles.

It has donated money for such physical properties as a spotlight for the gym, portrait of Mr. Charles Sharp (Howe's first principal) a radio recording machine, half of the cost of the PA for the gym, books, pictures, the sidewalk on Railroad Street, mirrors for the girls' rest rooms, canvas, windows, a color wheel, landscape, drapes, lights, and a movie screen.

Record Player

It purchased a record player and microphones for the English department, a painting, (still life painting) a slide projector for the art department and a lace table cloth, lamp, and picture for the home economics department.

The P-TA provided the social studies department with an opaque projector, record player, and a tape recorder, and the journalism department with a polaroid camera, enlarger, lens, dryer, and other supplies.

Science Department It gave money for display case doors for the science department. The honor society pins are bought by the P-TA.

Other miscellaneous supplies given by the P-TA are library books, Santa uniform, rifles for the R.O.T.C., money for a teachers' lounge, educational trips, achievement awards, cheerleader uniforms and cheer block ensembles, and funds for the G.A.A., Latin and Spanish contest, and the organ and piano fund.

G. M. Clapp

FOOD MARKET

6044-46 East Washington Street

PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY BOWLING LANES

Reservation for all ages
7712 East Washington
FL. 6-0713

Corsages from

Paul's Flowers

FL. 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

Rent A FORMAL

Newest and Smartest

Dinner Jackets for

Young Men

See Our Wonderful

Student Special

All Accessories Provided

"It Pays to Rent

from Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WA. 3-8333



ROSS PHARMACY

3809 English Avenue

FL. 7-8200

THOMPSON'S SUNOCO SERVICE QUALITY PRODUCTS SERVICES

S & H Green Stamps
Sharmen Dr. English Ave.
FL. 7-4864

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

SUPER SPECIAL DATE SALE

originally 60c NOW 45c

Bring This Ad With You—Good only at Twin Aire

SATELLITE DRIVE IN

EXPIRES JUNE 3, 1963

Satellite Drive In

Twin Aire Shopping Center

BIG STAR

Triple Deck Hamburger with Shredded Lettuce — Malted Chassis —
our own SATELLITE Sauce on a special bun

40c

FRENCH FRIES

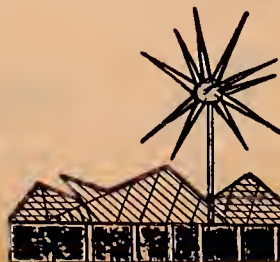
Golden Brown & Delicious

10c

COKE—ORANGE—ROOT BEER

Iced Cold

10c





Ham radio buff Kenny Hopper

Kenneth Hopper is youngest teletypist

The youngest teletypist in the United States is a senior at Howe High School. His name is Kenneth Hopper.

His work as a teletypist and a "ham" radio operator is in connection with his membership in MARS, Military Affiliated Radio System. This is an organization for enthusiastic radio operators under the sponsorship of the United States Army.

No Idle Venture

Ken's interest in "ham" radio operating is no idle venture. His radio equipment, in its present stage, takes over the whole basement, his own room, and half of the den. He operates his own 250-watt transmitter made from his own design and has also built his own receiver.

As a commissioned officer in MARS, Kenneth must participate in certain assigned "nets." These nets are a group of boys operating from their own particular stations in the world. They get together and take each other's "traffic" and transmit them to their intended destination.

"For example," says Kenny, "let us say that a woman in the U.S. wants to send a mes-

sage to her son Ignook, in Lower Siberia." She gets into contact with Kenny (if she happens to know him or was referred to him) and gives Ken her message.

Ken then holds the message until an arranged net comes up. When this net comes up Kenny announces the message and its destination. If someone can take the message, they radio it to its destination. He once took a message from Roger Ward in Tampa to his wife in that manner.

Dedicated Worker

Kenny is very dedicated to his work. It is a way of life with him. His extreme dedication and hard work have helped him to break records and win awards.

Many Awards

He has won many net awards including the Section Net Award, and the Kentucky Net Award. He can copy Morse Code faster than anyone in the state (he copies 80 words a minute, and 15 is considered good).

None of these matter very much to him though. He would much rather sit at his transmitter and chew the rag with a radio ham in Ohio.

Answers to Sheri

This week a "switcheroo" has been pulled. Rather than printing answers to Dear Sheri letters, I would like to ask a question of my own.

It has been noted that few people dance at most school sponsored dances. With all the modern dance crazes such as the Twist, Pony, Mashed Potatoes, Fly and the Bird, why is it that the dance floor is nearly vacant? Is the music at fault or are Howe students beginning to dislike dancing?

If any Howe student has an answer or solution to this problem, please write it out and deposit in the envelope on the bulletin board in Room No. 240. Thank you.

Sheri

Woodwind quintet plays for Howites

Wednesday, April 18, the Indianapolis Woodwind Quintet performed fourth hour for the Howe Choralaires and speech and other music students.

The leader, John Kittz, bassoonist, introduced the players and their instruments. They were Albert Saurin on the flute; Kenneth Holm, oboe; Harold Hansen, clarinet; and Philip Huffman, French horn.

Discuss Evolution

Each member of the quintet gave a short talk on the evolution of his instrument.

These men have been playing together for the past two years and are all members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. During the week, they performed this program twenty times.

Program

Their selections were Preste by Haydn, second of Three Short Pieces written by Ibert for clarinet and flute, "Ballot of the Unhatched Chicks" by Moussorgsky and Ravel, and the last movement of the "Quintet for Woodwinds" by Moritz.

Mr. Sharp, first principal, remembers Howe High School

by Melanie McNabb

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, the first principal of Thomas Carr Howe High School, now lives with his wife in a lovely home at the Methodist Rest Home outside Franklin, Indiana. Mr. Sharp was principal from 1938 to 1959.

In a recent interview, Mr. Sharp recalled the past and compared it with the present. At times, there was a note of understandable nostalgia in his voice.

During his years at college, Mr. Sharp decided to become a teacher in the science field. Prior to World War I, he had been a science teacher at Shortridge High School. Following the war, he moved to Manual where he became the dean of boys, vice-principal, and head of the science department.

400 Pupils

When Thomas Carr Howe High School opened its doors for the first time in 1938, the school had an enrollment of 400 students, and the total began to climb.

Because there was no gymnasium in the new building for the first two years, Rooms 227 and 229 (now study halls) were used for basketball practice. There was room for only 90 spectators, who had to sit around the edges of the room. The third floor rest rooms were used as dressing rooms for the teams.

Good Music Department

Howe has always had a good music department. It was first headed by Mr. Beldon Leon-



Mr. Sharp

ard. At first, there was no band, but there was an orchestra. The first few dramatic productions to be given by the students of Howe were given at School 57 at Washington and Ritter Streets. Finally in 1940 Howe acquired a new stage with the promise that it would only be a temporary one until a much larger one could be built. It has been in use since then, but the new stage is now becoming a reality with the construction of the new wing.

NEW CAR TRADE-INS ART'S USED CARS

549B Brookville Road

Bring This Coupon Worth \$25 Cash with Each Purchase

Attention Bowlers

Did you know you can practice bowling

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AT

Brodey's Windsor Village

Diane Nauta given IU grant

Miss Diane Nauta, Howe senior, has received a \$500 scholarship from Indiana University for excellence in Spanish.

This scholarship is one of fourteen given to entering freshmen who have taken at least two years of a foreign language — French, Spanish, German, and Russian — and who plan to continue the study of that language in college.

Last summer Diane was a member of the IU Honors Program and went to Oaxaca, Mexico, for 10 weeks to study Spanish and to live with a Mexican family. She has taken four years of Spanish and one year of Latin.

TENDERLOIN

SANDWICHES YOU'LL LIKE
BREADED OR GRILLED

BUCKLEY'S BRADLEY BARBECUE

3840 East Washington Street

DIRKS MARKET

FL 7-9034

3524 E. Washington St.

Paul Harris Apparel

Twin-Aire Shopping Center
ME. 8-7050

English Hardware

Shorman Dr. & English Ave.
FL 6 4441

HOMEMADE PIES

ART'S CAFETERIA

5428 Brookville Road

OLD FASHIONED
HOME COOKING

Remember **Luebking's** Flowers Belong

LUEBKING FLORAL CO., Inc.

3937 East 10th St., Indianapolis

GEORGE MURPHY
Res. FL. 9-5312

FL. 9-5311

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Baseball

Golf

Track

Tennis

Are "Our Specialties"
Bring In This Coupon

IRVINGTON SPORT CENTER

5627 East Wash. St.—FL. 6-0615

To Howe Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY
COLLEGE

James



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set	75c	Permanent Wave	\$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut	\$1.00	Complete Hair Coloring	\$3.95
6901 East Washington St. FL. 9-5339		205 East Washington St. ME. 7-2459	

Present This Coupon To Manager

Woodbury sets records as trackmen finish third

Dick Woodbury set one meet record and tied another as he accounted for 14 of Howe's 27 points to lead the Hornets to a third place finish in the city high school track meet at Tech.

Shortridge took only one first, but picked up points in all but two events to take first place with 42 points. Washington was second with 29.

In the low hurdles, Woodbury set meet and school records with a time of 19.7 and bettered his school record of 20.2 set earlier this season. The previous meet record was 19.9.

Dick VanArsdale's meet record of 15.0 was tied by Woodbury in the high hurdles. This

performance broke the school record of 15.1.

Woodbury placed second to Roger Wathen in the 440 with a time of 15.7. This makes him co-holder of the school record with two other boys. Wathen's time was 15.5.

Jim Procter and Harold Robrer placed fourth and fifth in the broad jump. Porter Tapps sailed 22-3/4 to break his meet record set in the trials.

Teen-Tonics honored at IU

Teen-age volunteers who have helped to care for children born with cerebral palsy will be honored at the Indiana University Medical Center Sunday, May 19.

Girls from Howe High School who will be honored include Peg Nation, Pat Paschal, Linda Breyer.

Five in All-City

Martin Hodapp, Tim Snell, Dave Fontaine, Don Ulrey and Gordon Wells will represent Howe in the All-City Band.

The 1963 Indianapolis All-City High School Band will give its annual concert on May 16, 1963 at Broad Ripple High School. It will start at 6:00 p.m.

Howe orchestra places first

The Howe High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Constantine N. Poulmas received a first division rating in the annual state Band and Orchestra Contest held at Shortridge High School last Saturday.

Orchestra

The orchestra performed the Choral and Fugue from the Bach Prelude Choral and Fugue in D minor, and the Overture and Allegro from the Le Sultane Suite by Couperin, orchestrated by Darius Milhaud.

The Howe string orchestra performed the Overture, Serenade March and Gigue movements from the Rinaldo Suite for Strings by Handel.

First Ratings

The group has received many first division ratings in past years. This year as before, the orchestra appeared before a committee of three judges as did the many other orchestras and bands from high schools all over the state.

All three of the judges gave Howe a first division rating and one judge rated the group with a perfect score.

Nine place in IU

Achievement Tests

In the Indiana University Achievement Tests Finals given on April 27, Howe students won several awards: A gold medal (first place), seven bronze medals (third place), and an honorable mention.

Jean Tilford was awarded a gold medal in Cicerio; Judith Roe merited a bronze medal in Cicerio.

Alan Keatay earned a bronze medal in Comprehensive Mathematics, Division A (three years of mathematics).

In Spanish IV Diane Nauta received a bronze medal. Three Howe English students won bronze medals — Elaine Arment, Ruth Ann McClure, and Ruth Ann Tedrowe. Phyllis Utigard was given a book award (honorable mention).

RENTAL PROM SPECIAL



COAT
AND
PANTS
\$6.00

Cummerbund, Tie,
and
Suspenders

PHONE ME 4-8559 \$1 EXTRA

LEON Tailoring Co.

235 MASS. AVE.

HOWE SENIORS "FREE"

CLASS KEYS

Your Class of "63"
Key in Brown
and Gold—

Stop in at Zale's in Irvington
and Register. Ask for Your
"Free Class of '63' KKey".

ZALE'S JEWELERS

In Irvington
5502 E. Washington St.

CONGRATULATIONS

Thomas Carr
Howe High School
1938-1963

We are proud of the contributions
You have made to our community
during the past twenty-five years.

In Irvington

Harold H. Apple, Sr.
Class of '46
Alumni President 1951

Federal Inspection held

The annual Federal Inspection of the R.O.T.C. Corps was held Wednesday, May 8, on the Howe Athletic field. Marching with the Battle Group were the Boys' Drill team, the Girls' Drill team, and the Howe Band. This year the inspecting officer was Colonel VanDusen, the Commandant of Culver Military Academy.

The Review at 3:15 consisted of formation of troops, the formal inspection, the presentation of decorations

and awards, and the March in Review.

Awards

Awards and decorations were presented to the following Cadets:

11th District American Legion "Knock-out Drill" Medal—S/Sgt. John Gray

MT III Superior Cadet Medal—Cadet Capt. Richard Schubert

MT II Superior Cadet Medal—Cadet M/Sgt. James Dirks

MT I Superior Cadet Medal—American Legion Gold Medal—NCO Cadet S/Sgt. Fred Johnson

Service Club Medal—Cadet Capt. Lawrence Tindall

Indianapolis News Medal—Cadet Capt. Stuart McKinzie

American War Mothers' Medal—Cadet Sgt. Richard Shafer

Indiana Open. Some of Cherri's other interests include golf and tumbling.

Impressive Record

Ron also has quite an impressive record to be proud of.

He has swum in the Huntington Mile Swim, the Lakeside Meet at Louisville Kentucky, and the Indiana State Meet at Bloomington at which he won first in four different divisions.

Coghills star in swimming

By Bob Cross

Two of the finest young swimmers in the state are among the students here at Howe. The brother and sister combination of Cherri and Ron Coghill are regular entries in many meets across Indiana.

Both Cherri and Ron, ages 16 and 17 respectively, are coached by Mr. Gene Lee of the Indianapolis Athletic Club, where they have swum for almost seven years.

Pool Record

Cherri's first meet was the Dayton Swim Club Open where she set a pool record for the one-hundred yard freestyle in 1966.

Since then she has gone on to compete in such meets as the 1961 and 1962 Ft. Wayne Open meets, the 1961 and 1962 Times Junior Olympics at Broad Ripple and the Northern

Varsity shows '63 records

TRACK (7-1)

Bloomington 46% Howe 53%
Ben Davis 42% Howe 66%
Lawrence Central 39 Howe 70
Br. Ripple 32% Howe 76%
Wash. 76 Col. 20 Howe 41
Attacks 81% Howe 77%
Manual 62 Howe 57
City—Howe 3rd

GOLF (8-0)

Washington 4% Howe 16%
Tech 0 Howe 12
Manual 4% Howe 7%
Sacred Heart 5 Howe 7
Ben Davis 3% Howe 8%
Wood 0 Howe 12
Br. Ripple 5% Howe 6%
Attacks 0 Howe 6

BASEBALL (5-2)

Secunia 1 Howe 3
Sacred Heart 2 Howe 7
Attacks 0 Howe 14
Southport 9 Howe 3
Broad Ripple 6 Howe 1
Arlington 1 Howe 3
Zionsville 1 Howe 5

TENNIS (4-5)

Tech 6 Howe 1
North Central 1 Howe 6
Manual 4 Howe 3
Washington 1 Howe 5
Sacred Heart 7 Howe 0
Wood 4 Howe 6
Broad Ripple 7 Howe 0
Attacks 0 Howe 7
Ben Davis 0 Howe 7

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth
Shopping Plaza

OPEN THURSDAYS,
FRIDAY NIGHTS

FREE BALL POINT PENS
TO ALL SENIORS



SCHEERER PHARMACY

5229 East Washington
FL. 6-4441

For Soft-Cosul Hair Styles

CALL

BETTY J. BEAUTY SALON

129 N. Sherman Drive FL. 7-0644

4 Operators

Opening Evenings

OVAL - KOSTER - PEARSON

Diplomas - Certificates - Awards

720 W. Washington St.—ME. 5-4430



Other Corsages — Roses, Carnations, etc.
\$3.00 — \$4.00 — \$5.00 and up

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 East 10th Street FL. 9-9641

PROM SPECIALS

White Orchid\$7.00—\$10.00
Lavender Orchid\$5.00—\$ 7.50
Cymbidium2 for \$6.50

Deluxe Crest Specials
in
Clear Plastic Boxes
Rhinestones, Pearls or Other
Extra Trim Added

WHITE ORCHIDS \$5.00
LAVENDER ORCHIDS \$3.00
CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS 2-\$5.00
or 3 for \$9.00

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET
75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only May 15, 16, 20, 21

Thomas Carr Howe
High School
Volume 25 No. 37
May 31, 1963

Senior classes activities listed

393 to graduate
on front campus

On June 5 at 6:30 P.M., 393 seniors will be graduated from Howe. The graduation ceremony will take place on the front campus.

The Reverend R. L. Sechrist, the Executive Director of Greater Indianapolis, will give the invocation and benediction.

The presentation of diplomas will be by Mr. Fred H. Surface, a member of the Board of Commissioners. He will be assisted by Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt, and Mr. Frank Tout.

Seniors Give Talk

With the topic of "A Quarter of a Century of Service," three seniors will give talks. Diane Nauta will speak on "The Past," Denny Barrett on "The Present," and Steve Edwards on "The Future."

The tassel ceremony and presentation of the class gift will be done by Larry Car-

michael, President of the Senior Class. Mr. Stirling will present awards.

ROTC Participants

The ROTC Color Guard, the choir, and the band will also participate in the ceremonies.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins, will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The band directed by Mr. Louis McEndrfer, will play "Pomp and Circumstance" and the "Howe Loyalty March."

Senior Class Day will be Friday

The Senior Class Day and Party will be Friday, May 31. The party will be held in the gym from 2:30 to 4:30.

President of the senior class, Larry Carmichael, is acting chairman. Chairmen of the individual committees are Julie Sanders, decorations, Rita Burrell, hospitality and favors, Babs Fittz, music, Mary Jo Raebor, refreshments, and publicity.

Members of the decoration committee are Sue Schnub, Jo Pheasant, and Kitty Hartman. Members of the hospitality and favors committee are Nancy Taylor, Marilyn Clark, Jane Brown, Diane Carrington, Lois Davis, Loretta Evans, Teresa Frederick, Shirley Walker, Jane Holman, Carol Holmes, Beverly Hollowell, Susan Robinson, and Jane Lemon.

Ric Sims, Linda Sayre, Bob Sechrist, David Collins, Malcolm Herring, Susan Oswalt, Jim O'Sullivan, and Larry Ratliff are on the music committee.

Those on the refreshment committee are Sharon Bruness, Darlene Branham, Dan Breckenridge, Keith Bradbury, Kay Cuddy, Jim Conder, Sharon Walker, Susan Oswalt, Jim O'Sullivan, Carolyn Mueller, Kay McGilliland, Marsha Ambler, and Denny Barrett.

Members of the publicity committee are Sharon Rainwater, Don Surber, Margaret Surface, Larry Scott, Ann Brown, Ellen Bundchu, Janet Davis, John Favner, Mary Jane Warmoth, Albert Hart,

Dean Hamilton, Virginia Richardson, Karen Richards, Kent Maxfield, Jim McKee, Reta Baily, Jane Berryman, Steve Blust, Karen Allen, Julianna Bertram, and Bob Vicars, chairman.

June 5th date of Senior Prom

The Senior Prom will be held on June 5. After commencement, the final event for the seniors will be held at the Indiana Roof from 10 P.M. till 1 A.M.

Senior homeroom teachers will chaperone the commencement dance. They include Mr. David Baugh, Mrs. Miriam B. Barnes, Mr. Robert Carr, Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, Miss Dorothea Kirk, Mr. Ted Moore, Miss Ellen O'Drain, Mr. Justin Rehm, Miss Marjorie Rork, Mr. Roger Schroeder and Mr. Hal Tobin.

Music will be provided by Al Cobin and his orchestra. To attend, one member of the couple must be a member of the Howe Alumni Association. Tickets are \$3.50 for the dance.

Scholarships granted to honor students

Many college-bound Howe seniors have received promise of financial assistance for their higher education. Their scholarships are sponsored by organizations, individuals, or by the schools themselves.

Ball State Teachers College, Michael Wesley Harris, music honors; Glendyn Elaine Grove.

Butler University, Patricia Susan Burger, Catherine Diana Lamb, and Gerald Howard Roensen.

Evanston College, Judith M. Cron, academic; and Ruth Diane Jump, music.

Franklin College, Paul L. Madinger II.

General Motors Institute, James Proctor, Ronald A. Lee and Mark Shaw.

Hanover College, Daniel Lee Breckenridge.

Hope College, Anna Marie Fischer.

Indiana Central College, Ruth E. Madison, tuition.

Indiana University, Ruth Ann McClure, Association of Indiana University Chemists; John David Stevenson, Brodrey's Windsor Bowling Lanes; Stewart Clark Johnson, Charles M. Melott; Lewis Edward Rogers, Della Evans; Diane Janice Nauta, Indiana Language; Lissa Ann Purdy.

Also, John Vincent Thomas, Junior Achievement (Irvington Kiwanis); Diane Janice Nauta, Kappa Kappa Kappa (Indianapolis Associate Chapter); Steven Thomas Gibbs, LaVerne Noyes, Elaine Marie Arment, Barbara Sue Davis, Margo Elizabeth Garman, Malcolm Bell Herring, Stewart Clark Johnson, James Michael McCollough, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, and Robert Earl Vicars, Merit Scholarship.

Also, Ruth Ann McClure, National Merit; Joanne Beitz and Lewis Edward Rogers, Resident; Mary Jane Freeman, Science; Ruth Ann McClure, Special; Wesley Martin McDivitt, State.

Indiana University, Indian-

Honors awards given to seniors

Honor students achieve awards

Tuesday during a special awards assembly, top seniors received Senior Honor Major Certificates and Kiwanis Club Awards. Mr. Thomas Stirling presented the awards to those recommended by teachers and department heads.

Art: Lois Davis, Timothy Dearth, Albert Hart, Robert Mills, Olaf Moets and James Tout, Senior Honors; Olaf Moets, Kiwanis.

Business Education: Karen Mundt, Gloria Jean Harrell, Shirley Walker, and Linda Wilkerson, Senior Honors; Karen Mundt, Kiwanis.

English: Carole Fields, Ruth Ann McClure, Elaine Arment, Susan Bowman, Elaine Chavers, Barbara Davis, Steve Edwards, Martha Ellis, Mary Jane Freeman, Glendyn Grove, Diane Lamb, Ronald Lee, James McCollough, Ruth Madison, Susan Robinson, Phyllis Utigard, Robert Vianapolis Center, Susan Marie Robinson.

The John Herron School of Art, Olaf Moets, tuition.

Oberlin, Barbara Ellen Fittz.

Purdue University, Susan Jean Bowman, Kappa Kappa Kappa (Zeta Iota Chapter); Burr Joseph Betts, Carole Jean Fields, and Margaret Jane Surface, Honorary Special Merit; Carole Jean Fields, National Merit.

Also, James Michael Sinclair, Purdue Alumni; Paul Jager Jourdan and James Michael Sinclair, State.

The University of Cincinnati, Phyllis Ruth Utigard.

Wabash College, Thomas Edward Gilkinson.

Washington and Lee University, Michael K. Nation.

Wheaton College, Larry Edward Carden, Lilly Edowment, Inc.

Malcolm Herring also received a "Foundations for College" grant for summer study at Indiana University, which will permit him to enter his freshman year slightly advanced over most of the class.

Diane Nauta has received a scholarship named "The Little Red Hoosier Schoolhouse," to Indiana University from the Indiana League.

Other seniors may be notified later that they have been chosen to receive scholarships.

ears, Shirley Walker, Senior Honors; Ruth Ann McClure, Kiwanis.

Foreign Language: Elaine Arment, Susan Bowman, Barbara Davis, Barbara Pitts, Christine Johnson, Diana Lamb, Ruth Madison, Cheryl McNeill, Diane Nauta, Anne Owen, Susan Robinson, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Phyllis Utigard, Shirley Walker, Senior Honors; Barbara Pitts, Kiwanis.

Theta Sigma Phi (girl journalists): Ruth Ann Tedrowe.

Honors Economics: Jean Anderson, Doris Godfrey, Joyce Spittler, Martha Ambler, Louisa Arment, Senior Honors; Jean Anderson, Kiwanis.

Industrial Arts: Robert Ott, Glenn Schenker, John Rose, Senior Honors; Robert Ott, Kiwanis.

Mathematics: Phil Fasseacht, Mary Bell, Jodi Dobbs, Susan Oswald, Jane Freeman, Don Gilkinson, Malcolm Herring, Ronald Lee, Wesley McElroy, James O'Sullivan, Harold Rohrer, Steve Secha, Mark Shaw, Margaret Surface, John Thomas, Senior Honors; Mary Jane Freeman, Kiwanis.

Science: Carole Fields, Ronald Lee, Ruth Ann McClure, James McCollough, Don Partain, Margaret Surface, Senior Honors; Don Partain, Kiwanis.

Social Studies: Ronald Lee, Patricia Burger, Steve Barrett, Senior Honors; Ronald Lee, Kiwanis.

Student Council: Lissa Purdy and

Dan Breckenridge, Kiwanis. Business Manager: Dancette Ware, James McCollough, Carol Weaver, Jodi Dobbs, Linda Whitman, Susan Robinson, Richard Howard, Downey, Dennis Barrett, Lissa Purdy, Joanne Anderson, pines.

D.A.R. Good Citizen: Carole Fields, certificate.

Teachers and Cafeteria: Frances Hoefling, Vada Seider, David Baugh, Sandra McEllen, Karen Mundt, Virginia Porter, pines.

American Society of Woman Accountants: Roberta Sammis, certificate.

Lions Club: Roberta Sammis, Gloria Jean Harrell, Phyllis Utigard, Sandra McEllen, Karen Mundt, Virginia Porter, pines.

Senior ROTC Sponsor: Joanne Beitz, Jodi Dobbs, Susan Oswald, Rifle Team: Stephen Edwards, David Husted, Frederick Johnson, Steve Lichtenberg, Theodore Moore, George Ping, John Walter, Michael Watson, Susan Whitbert, Michael Taylor, David Deer, certificate.

Other Medals

Virginia C. Moore Craft Arts Medal: Linda Breyer.

P.A. System: Steve Blust and Kenneth Hopper.

Assistant: Glean Heckman, James Hill, and Don Partain.

Publications feted at Quill and Scroll banquet

Publications night was May 17 for Howe. A Quill and Scroll program followed the banquet. Each member told the requirements for membership and the purposes of the honorary society.

The members are Ellen Bundchu, Jimmy Billups, John Stevenson, Becky Zander, Margaret Surface, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Jennie Bradley, Phyllis Utigard, Sally Slater, Carole Fields, Roberta Sammis, Carolyn Holman, and Ruth Ann McClure.

Officers

The club officers, Margaret Surface, Jimmy Billups and Ruth Ann McClure presented the pins and membership cards to the initiates.

Those entering the Howe chapter of Quill and Scroll were Eric Briggs, Susie Campbell, Barbara Chandler, Jodi Dobbs, Martha Ellis, Becky Fahrback, Steve Graham and Susan Hahn.

Also Don Rennard, Dick Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Moira Sugioka, Jean Tilford, Bob Vicars and Chris Whitmore.

A member of each staff read their coloring books which told of the interesting and unusual happenings of the previous year.

Awards

Mr. Steve Carlson, director of publications, presented certificates of merit to first year members of the TOWER staff. Silver pins of Howe's tower went to the second year staff members and guards for the pins with the year of graduation on them were presented to

third year members of the staff.

A special pin was awarded to Jimmy Billups for four years of outstanding service to the TOWER.

A special award was also given to members of the All-Star Staff. The members are: John Stevenson, Becky Zander, Jimmy Billups, Margaret Surface, Ruth Ann Tedrowe, Eric Briggs, Marcia Chandler, Sylvia Fischbach, Barbara Clark, Carolyn Holman, and Sue Hahn.

The members of this staff were voted upon by all the members of the TOWER staff.

Entertainment

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Jerry Wooten, doing a monologue, and a sophomore vocal group, Suzi Applegate, Betty Cronau, Irene Cottom, Rose Bennett, Kathy Stone, Barbara Dalton, Ann Abernethy, and Margaret Riemann, accompanist.

After the entertainment the banquet ended with cookies and punch.

Poulos to head intercity council

At the meeting of the City Student Council on May 14th, Howe junior Ward Poulos was elected president of the Intercity Student Council of 1963-1964.

Also at the meeting, sophomore Brent Anderson and junior Sue Scott were elected as representatives from Howe to the City Student Council for 1963-1964.

Juniors Bob Bruner and Sue Scott were chosen as delegates from Howe to the summer Student Council Workshop to be held at Indiana University in August.

Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Poulos residing at 1351 Tuxedo Avenue, and was a Howe Representative to the Intercity Council of 1962-63.

Lois Davis wins poster prize

Lois Davis has won first prize in the Latham Foundation International Humane Poster Contest for 1963. The prize consisted of a check for \$50.

Eight certificates of merit were also awarded to Howe students. They were Shirley Archer, Lois Davis, Tim Dearth, Albert Hart, Phyllis Jones, Olaf Moets, Linda Whitman, and Donna Williams.

Memories of a locker ant

"To my Dear Senior Friend,

"I want to write you this little note before you leave me. I must thank you for all the potato chip bags you have left behind for me.

"I also want to congratulate you on your making the honor roll four times. After reading some of those books I was lost, so I think it was quite an accomplishment.

"Now, I want to tell some of the more undesirable parts of sharing the locker with you. First off, I didn't really mind the many odors of your gym suit, and I was able to live with the volleyball too, for you made up for them by all the crumbs found in your world history book.

"During your sophomore year I didn't mind the tennis racket because the bug and leaf collections I nibbled on made up for that. I did, however, mind the compass. Everytime I backed up it was always sure to be there. I don't mind telling you I almost left you because of that. During your junior year, I became quite ill. After all, how was I supposed to know it was cold cream made in chemistry, and not ice cream?

"This year, went fine at first, until that dumb boyfriend of yours moved in. I got his smelly gym shoes, his tennis racket, his baseball bat, his baseball and his pictures you put up, starting at me 24 hours a day. I must say I wasn't quite as sad as you were when you broke up.

"Now, I must say goodbye. However, I had so wished you would have flunked this semester and stayed on with me.

"Good luck for your college years. I hope you find many more friends, and cleaner boy friends.

"Bye Now."

—by Penny Prince

From the Hornets' Nest

Did You Notice . . .

Diane Robinson walking down the hall first hour carrying leftover punch in a big punch bowl . . . Clark Johnson carrying two empty coke bottles in his hand after ninth hour . . . Allen Wilkin's boutonniere at the prom (Jeanne Embry froze it) . . . You can see the city-county building from Howe . . . We still have a broken window in the exit 5 door on the top floor . . . All the boxes stored at the bottom of exit 5 . . .

Mike Gibbs carrying a little green garden snake around . . . a loud, muffled sound coming from Room 151 (Mr. Robert Carr is using a bull-horn to overcome the sound of the steam lift outside) . . . Mr. Hartwell Kaylor lying against the window trying to fix a blind . . .

Have You Heard . . . Mr. Phillip Brown sold pop bottles to pay his grocery bill in college. The reason—he was married.

Would someone tell me what the people are going to do with the portholes they cut out of the decorations?

I think that Terry Lull is trying to start a new fad. He has a battery-powered running light on his shirt.

It has now been proved beyond a doubt that smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics.

Did you hear about the chicken that ate racing forms? Now she lays odds.

Remember, glasses do strange things to vision, especially after they have been drained.

Did you hear about the far sighted turtle? He tried to kiss an Army helmet.

Don't interrupt your teachers to pass notes. Just sit near the radiator and send smoke signals.

Say, we finally got a new fad. The old one fell apart. Congratulations are in order to Larry Miller who has now gotten his diamond.

—Lloyd Shaffer

The Howe Tower

International Honor Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62
George Gallup Award, Quill & Scroll, 1961-'62

Published 28 times a year by and for the students of
Thomas Carr Howe High School
4900 Julian
Ladamsville 7, Indiana
\$2.50 per year mailed
Subscription \$2.00 per yr.
in school

Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Quill and Scroll International
Indiana High School Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association
Editor-in-Chief Carolyn Holman,
City Editor Rebecca Zander
Managing Editor Marcia Chandler
News Editors Susan Hahn,
Eric Briggs
Editorial Editors Elizabeth Smith,
Lloyd Shaffer
Feature Editors Moira Sugloka,
Allee French
Sports Editors Steve Graham,
Eddy Pearson
Burt Applegate

Copy Editors
Barbara Clark,
Elizabeth Krimph
Jean Tilford
Carolyn Kealy
Dana Kovach
Advertising Managers Shari Freese,
Christine Kuehl
Circulation Managers Rose Marie Conley,
Sue Fowler,
Dave Tolson
Photographers
Melanie McNabb
Art Editor Denise Price
Tower and News Bureau Staff: Verla Adams, Clara Bell, Sarah Bell, Jennifer Bradley, Sandy Brannan, Pat Collins, Diane Corbin, Jane Fine, Sylvia Glines, Susan Hall, Melitta Hanske, Nancy Jones, Brent Landa, Conale McAnelly, Cindy McCluskey, Chuck Merriman, Debbie Meyers, Judy Misher, Lucy Newton, Harl Otto, Judy Price, Penny Prince, Ed Schubert, Paula Stanifer, Linda Sugloka, Gordon Wells.
Advisor Mr. Steve Carlson
Principal Mr. Thomas Stirling

Jokes to end year

Here we go with a few jokes to help end the school year on a merry note. The Arsenal Cannon of Tech sends us these jokes:

Q. Why do elephants have wrinkled knees?

A. They get that way from playing marbles!

Q. Why do ducks have webbed feet?

A. So they can stamp out forest fires!

Q. Why do elephants have flat feet?

A. So they can stamp out flaming ducks!

Did you know that a deviled egg is an omelet gone wrong.

From The Shamrock of East Detroit High in the Michigan city of the same name, we get these jokes:

Teenage girl to friend: I found a whole new personality last night but my father made me wash it off.

Do you know why a cow wears a bell around its neck? Because its horns don't work.

Did you hear about the cannibal who was kicked out of school for buttering up the teacher?

The Shamrock also sends us some definitions:

Defeat: What people walk with.

Drydock: A thirsty physician.

Nothing: A peeled balloon.

Crossbow: Angry boyfriend.

The Shamrock also asks us if we know why elephants don't ride bikes. Because they don't have a little finger to ring the bell.

At the end of each school year The Messenger of East Wichita High in East Wichita, Kansas, publishes a special issue for the seniors—28 pages long!

To end the year right, The Arsenal Cannon of Tech tells us of the teacher who told her class to have a pleasant vacation and come back with plenty of brains. The class shouted in unison: Same to you!

—Carolyn Keaty

Howe hears Jesse Stuart

Wednesday, May 22, a panel of six Howe students held a twenty-minute conversation with Jesse Stuart, well known twentieth century author, lecturer, and teacher.

The members of the panel were Sandy Benz, Carole Fields, Don Childers, Jay Wise, Rito Burrell, and Karen Menden.

The conversation was broadcast on the public address system, at 9:30 and continued until 9:50 a.m. The panel of seniors asked Mr. Stuart questions that Howe students presented to them concerning Mr. Stuart's stories and travels.

Mr. Stuart talked to Howe students for the first time in 1960. Soon after that, he left the United States with his family to spend a year in Egypt. During this period he taught in Cairo at the American University.

The panel of students met with Mr. Craig, the head of the English department, to compile the questions to be asked. These questions were then sent to Mr. Stuart for his consideration.

Mr. Stuart is the author of several stories that appear in the English II, IV, and VI literature textbooks used by Howe students.

Four short years

You have known Howe—its halls, its traditions, its teachers, its pupils—for four years. In these few short years . . . you have seen many changes, many advances, and many achievements. You have witnessed the arrival of three new freshman classes, and have watched with awe three senior classes graduate.

Once you were freshmen, dashing madly about the corridors, bewildered and confused. Gradually, though, you grew to know Howe, and to respect and admire it. And today, you are the "big shots," the oldest class, the seniors.

Your four years at Howe are practically over. Although your education here is almost completed, keep in mind that learning never stops. All through your lives you will be gaining more knowledge.

When you leave, another senior class will take your place. They too will experience the feeling of being the oldest and most respected class. But Howe will not forget you, the senior class of 1963; your achievements, your accomplishments, and the standards you have set, will always remain a living part of Howe.

Congratulations, seniors, and good luck and happiness in the years to come.

—Melitta Hanske

A tribute to our dead patriots

Cover them with beautiful flowers,
Deck them with garlands, those brothers of ours;
Lying so silent by night and by day,
Sleeping the years of their manhood away.
Give them the meed they have won in the past;
Give them the honors their future forecast;
Give the chaplets they won in the strife;
Give them the laurels they lost with their life.
Cover the thousands who sleep far away;
Sleep where their friends cannot find them today;
They, who in mountain and hillside and dell,
Rest where they wearied, and lie where they fell.
Softly the grass blades creep round their repose;
Sweetly above them the wild flower blows;
Zephyrs of freedom fly gently o'erhead,
Whispering prayers for the patriots dead.

—Don Childers

In Memory

"In memory" the grave stone said,
In memory of those who fought and bled.
For those who fought in many a war,
And let freedom live forever more.

As I looked at these words, they seemed so right,
And then it came to me—I saw the light.
Many must die in order to prove,
That freedom's firm stand shall never move.

—Ruthanne Butcher

Three Howeites to study in France this summer

Three students from Howe High School have been chosen to study in France this summer under the Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students. The program, the only one of its kind in this country, is sponsored by Indiana University.

Sarah Bell, junior, and Stephen Payne and Lee Van Camp, sophomores, will spend ten weeks in St. Brieuc, a town of forty-thousand in northern Brittany, studying the French language.

Purpose

The purpose of the program is not only to enable the student to become proficient in the French language, but also to encourage emphasis on effective foreign language teaching and learning in Indiana.

Leading up to their selection, participants made tapes and secured recommendations from acquainted individuals. Upon the basis of the tapes and recommendations, the three students were chosen to be interviewed. Mr. Leonard Briley and Mr. Philip Leaman, both of Indiana University, conducted the twenty minute interviews.

St. Brieuc will be host to thirty-four students from Indiana. All students will live with a French family, and will be expected to use only the French language. Field trips to various places of interest, including Mont St. Michel and Paris, will be arranged.

5 Hours a Day

Study will consume approximately five hours of the student's day. An American high

school language teacher, assisted by native speakers, will be in charge.

"Upon their return to America, the trio entertains hopes of being fluent in the language, of having gained a deeper respect for peoples and cultures of France, and of having increased Franco-American relations," said Sarah Bell.

Drill team, Band marches

Tuesday Howe's Band and Girls Drill Team had the privilege of marching in the 500 Festival Parade.

Linda Whiteman, captain of the drill team, wore a white satin tuxedo and top hat. Half of the girls wore black tuxedos and the other half wore short skirts with ruffled collars on their blouses. Each wore a brightly colored hat.

Showers of confetti fell around the marchers as they performed their routines.

Howeites plan summer study, travel

Faculty plans to work and study

by Sylvia Fischbach

Summer plans of Howe faculty members cover a wide range, geographically and otherwise. Study, workshops, conventions, teaching, and travel are among the plans most frequently mentioned.

Two Howe teachers will be working on their masters degree this summer. Mr. William Lumbley, science department, will finish research and course work for a master in chemistry at Indiana University, and later visit Washington, D.C.

Mr. Harold M. Crawford, Director of Guidance, will complete his masters and 30 additional hours at Entler University. Mr. Crawford was recently promoted to Lt. Com. in the Naval Reserves. He will also travel to Norfolk, Virginia for his annual two-week training party.

Columbia University
Columbia University will be a summer home to Miss Nancy

Adams, social studies teacher who will attend the University from July 1 to August 9 on a five hundred dollar Lilly Grant, studying the American presidency and Soviet foreign policy.

Barton Richardson, math teacher, will study at Purdue University and travel to Lafayette, Indiana. Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont, is Mr. Hal C. Tobin's English teacher, destination.

Summer Workshops
Workshops and conventions will occupy much of summer vacation for several Howe teachers.

Mr. Steve Carlson, Director of Publications, will teach at a journalism workshop at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, as a teaching fellow of The Newspaper Fund, June 23 through 29.

Mr. Carlson, president of the National Association of Journalism Directors, will preside at the department meeting of that organization during the National Education Association Convention in Detroit, July 2 through 5. The remainder of his time will be spent judging

yearbooks for the National School Yearbook Association.

Orchestra Work Shop
Another faculty member with a busy summer schedule is Mr. Constantine N. Poulimas, music teacher. June 17 through 27, he will teach at the Indiana State Teacher's College orchestra summer workshop; July 21 through 28 at Ball State Teachers College; Mid-America music camp; August 12 through 17 at the Indianapolis All-City Orchestra—Band Camp at Crossley, Lake Tippicanoe.

The state conference of the American Hellenic Education Progressive Association, to be held at Murat Hotel in June, will include in its activities a banquet and dance of which Mr. Poulimas is chairman. The director of the Howe Orchestra will also act as chairman for local arrangements of the Indiana Music Education Association, to be held this fall.

Institute Director
Mrs. Marie Wilcox, head of the math department, will serve for the seventh consecutive summer as Director of the Institute

for Teachers of High School Mathematics at Indiana University, a six week workshop. Eugene, Oregon, will be the site of a summer meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, August 22 through 24, in which Mrs. Wilcox will participate.

Dean of Girls Mrs. Mildred Loew, will sponsor a study group at the summer convention of the National Association of Student Councils at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The first two weeks in July will be devoted to Mrs. Loew's annual fishing trip to Lake Mendoncy in Ontario, Canada.

Travel

The excitement of travel is very much on the agenda for several Howe teachers—Mrs. Harriette Baker, English teacher for example, will spend much of the summer in California. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown, social studies teacher will venture to Europe; and Miss Rose Mary Gard, language teacher, will spend much of the vacation perfecting her French in the ideal place—France.

Swimming Supervisor

Mr. Sam Kelley, physical education teacher, will act for the fourteenth summer, as swimming supervisor for the Department of Parks. Mr. Kelley, in this role, has charge of the eight city swimming pools and their many activities.

Engaged in a rather unusual summer job will be Mr. Richard Hammond who will work with the United States Geological Survey.

Students attend many workshops

This summer many pupils and teachers are going to work shops at various schools.

Among those that are going are Carolyn Holman, editor of the Tower, and Rebecca Zander, news editor. Carolyn is going to the Newspaper Workshop at Indiana University, July 7-20. Becky is going to the Editor's Workshop of the High School Journalism Institute.

New Conference

Lloyd Shaffer is going to the News Conference at Indiana University. The conference lasts from June 23-July 6.

Members of the Hilltopper Staff are also attending classes this summer. Bonnie Graham, future activities editor, Jennie Bradley, future editor-in-chief, and Becky Fahrbach, business manager, and Susan Campbell, future associate editor, will be attending the Communications Arts Institute at Michigan State.

Jerry Stenbrough, also a member of the Hilltopper staff, is going to the Photography Workshop at I.U. Jerry's classes will be the first two weeks in August.

Judy Mishler, vocalist, and Meira Sugitka, violinist, will attend the Indiana University Music Clinic for high school music students.

Food, Fun
For Everyone

Pasquale's Pizza

An order by phone
will be ready in
ten minutes.

FL. 9-9277

5629 E. Washington

Rent A FORMAL

Newest and Smartest

Dinner Jackets for

Young Men

See Our Wonderful
Student Special
All Accessories Provided

"It Pays to Rent
from Lloyd's"

Lloyd's Formal Attire

2159 N. Meridian

WA. 3-8333

Vesper Services to be held June 2

Vesper services for the senior class of 1963 will be held Sunday, June 2, at 3:30 in the gymnasium. The guest speakers will be Rev. Russel F. Harrison from the United Christian Missionary Society, Rev. Arthur J. Stanley of the United Christian Society and Rev. Paul Madinger from the Tuxedo Park Baptist Church.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Harrison and Rev. Stanley will read the Scripture. Rev. Madinger will then present the address entitled "Three Marks of Adulthood." Rev. Harrison will give the benediction.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
Crown

MAINT. • DRY CLEANING • BAG CLEANING

OVAL - KOSTER - PEARSON

Diplomas - Certificates - Awards

720 W. Washington St.—ME. 5-4430

PROM SPECIALS

White Orchid \$7.00—\$10.00
Lavender Orchid \$5.00—\$ 7.50
Cymbidiums 2 for \$6.50

Deluxe Crest Specials

in

Clear Plastic Boxes
Rhinstones, Pearls or Other
Extra Trim Added

WHITE ORCHIDS \$5.00
LAVENDER ORCHIDS \$3.00
CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS 2-\$5.00
or 3 for \$9.00

Other Corsages — Roses, Carnations, etc.
\$3.00 — \$4.00 — \$5.00 and up

ARBOGAST FLORAL CO.

6011 East 10th Street

FL. 9-9641

CHOOSY?

YOU SHOULD BE—

WE ARE TOO!



You should be choosy when it comes to your future career—end we are too when it comes to employees. Maybe we should get to know each other. We're looking for people who want to perform well and have shown that they can.

You may be one of the 1963 high school graduates to qualify for an interesting job at Indiana Bell. You'll find these jobs offer:

- Challenging work with variety
- Plenty of opportunity for advancement
- Training with full pay
- Regular increases

Why don't you drop in and discuss your future career with our Employment Counselor.

INDIANA BELL

240 NORTH MERIDIAN

BUY ONE
GET ONE

FREE

With This Coupon

BURGER BASKET

75¢ VALUE

Good in drive-in only

Hubbard's Drive-In

5255 English Ave.

Good only June 3, 4, 5, 6

Track record 9-0; Woodbury sets mark

The Howe track team finished third with an impressive record of 9-0 in dual meets this season. In a tri-way meet, Howe placed second to Washington ahead of Columbus.

In the City Meet, Howe placed third behind Shortridge and Washington, and in the sectionals, the Hornets again placed third to Washington and Manual.

Redskins Fall

The Howe Trackmen scored two major victories. Highly rated Manual fell to the Hornets (57 to 52) and Southport also lost to Howe by the same score.

Other dual victories came over Bloomington H.S., Ben Davis, Lawrence Central, Broad Ripple, Attucks, Arlington, and Cathedral.

City Record

Dick Woodbury was outstanding in the city meet with firsts in the high hurdles and low hurdles, and a second in the 440 yard dash. Dick ran the high hurdles in 15.0, fast enough to tie the city record and set a new Howe record. His time in the low hurdles was 19.7, which was a new city record and a new Howe mark.

Other Howe trackmen who placed in the city meet were Jim Criggs, who was fourth in the low and high hurdles, Jim Proctor and Harold Rohrer, who were fourth and fifth respectively in the broad jump, and the mile relay team of Jim Cooling, Rich Downey, Uvaldo

Tanguma, and Steve Sachs.

Sectional

In the sectional track meet at Washington, Dick Woodbury ran for two more firsts, as he won the high hurdles in 15.0 (new record), and the low hurdles in 20.2. Jim Criggs took second in the low hurdles and a fourth in the high hurdles.

The mile relay team of Jim Cooling, Steve Sachs, Uvaldo Tanguma, and Dick Woodbury placed second, while the half mile relay team of Ward Poulos, Wes McDivitt, Jim Criggs, and Bud Bayne also took second in the Sectionals.

Woody Qualifies

In the regional meet at Tech, Dick Woodbury again won both hurdle events. He ran the high hurdles in 15.1 and the low hurdles in 19.9. Dick competed in the state finals at Tech on Saturday, May 26th.

The Howe Reserves finished their season with a 5-3 record. Major victories for the reserves were over Broad Ripple, Southport, and Arlington.

The freshman team wound up with a 5-2 record. The freshmen's big victories came over Washington, Manual, and Ben Davis.

DIRKS MARKET

FL 7-9038

3524 E. Washington St.

Corsages from

Paul's Flowers

FL 7-3583

5365 E. Washington St.

To Howe Students Only!
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only



BEAUTY COLLEGE
James



OPEN EVENINGS

This coupon entitles you to your choice of the following reduced prices.

Shampoo and Set	75c	Permanent Wave	\$3.95
Shampoo Set and Haircut	\$1.00	Complets Hair Coloring	\$3.95
6901 East Washington St.		205 East Washington St.	
FL. 9-5339		ME. 7-2459	

Present This Coupon To Manager

PROM-TIME at SKEFFINGTON'S

White or Sunset Blue Dinner Jackets, Tuxedo Trousers, Suspenders, Tie, Handkerchief, and Cumberbund in plain colors and plaids of your choice.

SKEFFINGTONS

132 East New York
ME. 4-1583

922 Broad Ripple Ave.
CL. 1-2206

CONTACT:

STEVE EDWARDS
Senior Representative

JIM SHARP
Junior Representative

Linksmen place fourth in city

The varsity golf team placed fourth in the city meet last week on the Coffin golf course. Bill Aronis and Don Rennard were medalists for Howe with 42's. The team total was 174.

The linksmen took second in the city tournament held last fall and placed fourteenth out of a field of 27 teams in the recent sectional meet. Coach Jim Stutz was well pleased with the 12-3-1 record that his team compiled.

Leading the way this season was Aronis with a 10-3-1 record. Other members of the squad were Jim Delph (8-4-1), Rennard (5-1-1), John Roesser (6-5-2), Jim Rubush (7-4-), Dick Smith (9-3-3) and Jay Wise, (3-6). All except Delph are seniors.

Impressive victories came over such formidable opponents as Secunia, Broad Ripple and Sacred Heart.

The reserve team had a 1-1 record, while the freshmen lost both matches.

Diamondmen Near Title

Howe's varsity baseball team moved a step closer to the city championship by beating Manual 2-0 last Friday on the Ellenberger diamond. Another front-runner, Tech was beaten by Washington 8-1.

Mike Martin pitched a one-hitter and added nine strikeouts to his record. Six hits and errorless ball aided the Hornets.

Woodbury Places in State

Dick Woodbury placed fifth in both the low and high hurdles in the state track meet last Saturday. His time in the low's was 19.9 and in the high's he ran a 14.9.

MARTIN'S SHOES

Arlington - Tenth Shopping Plaza

OPEN THURSDAYS,
FRIDAY NIGHTS

FREE BALL POINT PENS
TO ALL SENIORS

G. M. Clapp
FOOD MARKET

6044-46 East Washington Street

Want some
refreshment
after school?

Stop At

Wolman
Drugs
Inc.

We have complete
fountain service.

5464 E. WASH.
FL. 9-5433

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Howe diamondmen have good year

With two city games left, the varsity baseball team has compiled a 10-4 record. Two of the losses have been to city teams, Broad Ripple and Cathedral, and the Hornets find themselves in the crowded race for the city championship.

Only four lettermen returned from Coach Denny Krick's first varsity team and eight of the fifteen members of this year's squad will graduate.

The pitching was thought to be inexperienced at the beginning of the season, due to the fact that Ron Yeskie carried most of the hurling load last season. However, seniors Mike Martin and Tim Snell along with juniors Steve Day and Jim Myers have performed well.

Day Dazzles

Day's efforts include a no-hitter against Ben Davis. Martin hurled two-hitters against Wood and Shortridge. Snell tossed a two-hitter in a losing cause against Lawrence Central.

As for Howe's hitting, the team started out strong but has fallen off towards the end of the season. Phil Crandell is around .450 mark and is leading the team.

Although Coach Krick has used different combinations in the infield, the defense has been good. Many players have played at different positions on the field.

Bob Harris, Don Waugh and Don Childers have done much of the base stealing while juniors Steve Hart and Stan Bradley have performed the catching duties this season.

Cheers to be led by spirited thirteen

Next year, thirteen Howies will strive to lead varsity and reserve squads to victorious seasons.

Selected to represent the varsity are Dianna Crossland, Donna Frell, Diane Corbin, Jeanne Embry, Connie Harrell, and Janice Townsend.

Cheering for the reserve team will be Linda Andres, Rose Bennett, Joyce Brandt, Mary Beth Otto, Barbara Tedrowe and Anita Wood.

On May 15, 38 students tried out.

Underclassmen Win

Defense and good pitching by Dick Britton and Ray Pier have been the key to the reserve team's 7-4 record. Britton has pitched 40 2/3 innings and has struck out 55 while walking only 5. Pier sports a 2.11 ERA.

The freshmen were divided up into three teams and all 27 boys have seen considerable action while getting a chance to develop their potential.

Varsity tennis post 6-8 record

With two matches left, the varsity tennis team, under first year coach Bob Carnal, has compiled a 6-8 record. In the city meet the netters were 3-8.

Prospects are bright for the varsity next year. Larry Carmichael is the only senior and the only letterman in this year's team. He compiled a 7-7 record. As many as five sophomores have played one match.

A pleasant surprise has been the performance of freshman Mark Gerzon who had a 7-6-1 record. Gerzon played some tennis while he was in California for two years.

In addition to Gerzon, boys who won letters this year and will be back are Paul Cuhil (6-9), Larry Linhart (0-6), Bill Cooke (5-2), and Terry Shannon (3-7). Freshman Dave Cashe who played three varsity matches this year is expected to be of value next year on the varsity.

PRITCHETT-HUNT & O'GRADY BOWLING LANES

Recreation for all ages
7712 East Washington
FL 6-0713



Remember **Luebckings** Flowers Belong

LUEBKING FLORAL CO., Inc.

GEORGE MURPHY
Res. FL. 9-5312

FL. 9-5311

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Baseball

Golf

Track

Tennis

Are "Our Specialties"

Bring In This Coupon

IRVINGTON SPORT CENTER

5627 East Wash. St.—FL. 6-0615

TENDERLOIN

SANDWICHES YOU'LL LIKE
BREADED OR GRILLED

**BUCKLEY'S
BRADLEY BARBECUE**

3840 East Washington Street





